The Pocono Record

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Police dog keeps anti-shah demonstrators from crossing onto Capitol grounds

Jeering mobs trail shah on final day of state visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trailed much of the day by jeering mobs, the Shah of Iran concluded his state visit under heavy guard Wednesday night and won assurances the United States will seriously consider his request for more armaments.

But he apparently failed to conclude any military sales agreements despite his pledge to help restrain world oil price increases and to forego development of nuclear weapons.

The shah praised President Carter in a news conference shortly before leaving Andrews Air Force Base in a jet for Paris.

"I have a good impression," the shah said. "I have developed a great liking for this man. He is a great leader with new ideas."

The Iranian leader said he arrived in Washington neutral on the subject of whether oil prices should be increased. As a result of his meetings with Carter, he said, he decided to actively oppose any increase.

The shah said he was "not pessimistic" over the prospect of getting the arms he requested, including 140 F16 fighter planes.

But, he added, "if you don't reply, we will not be helpless."

If necessary, he explained, he would look to France, Britain and even the Soviet Union for arms to defend his country "against every eventuality."

No anti-shah demonstrators were allowed in the heavily-guarded air base but several hundred supporters, shouting "long live the shah," were bused in to see him off.

The shah, accompanied by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, walked several hundred feet along a fence waving to the flag-waving crowd. Fifty Iranians in a reception line bowed and kissed the shah's ring as he paused before each.

As the visiting monarch made his final rounds through the tense, demonstration scarred capital, escorted by police cars, motorcycle cops, a fire engine and an ambulence, the White House issued a carefully hedged statement on the arms issue.

"The president again reaffirmed our support for a strong Iran noting that Iran's security is a matter of the highest priority for this country," it said.

But it made clear Carter would want Congress' say-so in the sensitive arms sale requests, saying: "The president informed his majesty that he would wish to work closely with Congress in meeting Iran's security needs."

It also said the two leaders, in their final hour-long White House conference, reviewed economic issues and "international developments," including one-sided comments by Carter on "human rights throughout the world."

The president himself called the shah's visit "encouraging" and said it strengthened ties of friendship between the two nations.

Senate again rejects bill to increase taxes

HARRISBURG (UPI) — For the second time this week, the Senate Wednesday rejected a tax increase proposal designed to fund Pennsylvania's state-related colleges and universities and end the six-month budget struggle.

The Senate voted 26-20 to reject the increase in personal income, business and out-of-state utility taxes Democratic leaders said would raise about $215 million.

Senate Democrats said there were five other members on their side of the aisle who would vote for the increase. But that would still leave them one vote short of the 26 they need to pass the taxes.

The proposal would increase the personal income tax from 2 to 2.2 percent and the corporate net income tax from 9½ to 10¾ percent. It would also impose a tax on out-of-state customers of Pennsylvania gas and electric utilities.

At one point Wednesday Senate leaders thought they had the votes to pass a tax increase, but — as with past agreements — their fragile coalition shattered before it ever reached the Senate floor.

According to several senators, the Senate Democrats told their caucus early Wednesday afternoon they could win four crucial Republican votes for an increase in personal income and business taxes.

Sen. J. Doyle Corman, a Republican who represents a district including Penn State, said he was one of the GOP legislators ready to support the package.

Sen. Charles Doughtery, a Philadelphia Republican who has consistently supported a tax increase, was another. Senate sources said GOP Sens. George Gekas, Dauphin, and William Moore, Perry, were also ready to vote "yea."

But Corman said he would withdrew his support when the Senate Democrats refused to meet his terms.

Corman said he wanted the Democrats to follow through on their private commitments to cut the budget and enact business reforms before voting on the tax package. He said the Democrats wanted his vote on taxes first.

He said they also broke the trust by refusing to consider his proposal to protect the state-related colleges and universities from future budget crisis with a proposal to carry a budget from a preceding year until a new spending plan is approved by the legislature.

"I thought we had an agreement, but then they started slipping all over the place," Corman said.

When the legislators did open the session, their debate deteriorated into a partisan fight over which party should break the budget deadlock threatening the financial future of 31 state-related colleges and universities.

"I can be just as irresponsible as you," said Sen. William Duffield, D-Fayette, pointing to the GOP side of the aisle. Duffield and nine other Democrats have voted against their leadership's tax increase proposal.

Panel passes tough building-energy rules

HARRISBURG (UPI) — A plan to impose Pennsylvania's first steel-edged, energy-saving yardstick on construction of new buildings, homes and major home renovations cleared the House Mines and Energy Committee Wednesday.

Rep. Ivan Itkin, D-Allegheny, is chief architect for the bipartisan bill eight months in the drawing.

"It could save 30 to 35 percent on energy costs in new or renovated office and apartment buildings and up to 14 percent in single family homes," Itkin said.

"Only about 35 percent of the state's municipalities now even require a building permit," he said.

Amendments by Rep. Bernard O'Brien's committee Wednesday struck from the 60-page bill controversial provisions that could have barred an owner's use of a new home or thrown out occupants whose newly renovated home did not meet the proposed standards.

But the bill still carries criminal penalties of fines up to $300 and-or three months' imprisonment for violation of each separate provision.

O'Brien's committee also split the responsibility for enforcement between the state Labor and Industry Department and the Department of Community Affairs.

"L&I would have enforcement of industrial, office, apartment and multi-family units," Itkin said, "and DCA would have one and two-family homes.

"Some fear was expressed at giving L&I full enforcement responsibility," he said, "because some people regard occasional L&I interpretations and enforcement of the state's Fire and Panic Act as too strict."

Home renovations affecting more than 25 percent of a structure's floor space or volume would bring it under the bill.

Rep. David Sweet, D-Washington, said he was "concerned that the guy who does his own home renovations may find himself a criminal violator.

"If a guy makes some renovations, doesn't get along with his local magistrate and they get into a chewing match, I can see him getting a pretty substantial penalty," Sweet said.

But Itkin said "we've stripped out the really punitive occupancy penalties. This now involves only a summary offense. A criminal violation, yes, like for spitting in the street."

His bill sets building energy conservation standards limited to one year with a provision that the two state enforcement agencies produce both an energy conservation manual and write new standards effective after the first year.

New state energy conservation standards would be subject to approval by a big Building Energy Conservation Committee appointed by the governor.

Helped get Sadat, Begin together

U.S., Romania were matchmakers

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The United States and Romania acted as matchmakers during two months of diplomatic contacts to arrange a summit meeting between Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, Israeli sources said Wednesday.

(Related stories, page 2)

In Washington, President Carter cheered the moves toward such a historic meeting in Jerusalem and acknowledged he has been "in almost daily contact" with Sadat for weeks.

Sadat sent a telegram to Israel "in the name of peace." He said establishment of a Palestinian state is the only way to end decades of conflict in the Middle East.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., arriving from Cairo with a 15-man congressional delegation, told reporters Sadat "is definitely in earnest. He does want peace and he's willing to make concessions heretofore not made by any Arab leader."

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Israel would have no "concrete answers" for Sadat, who could make the historic visit as early as Thanksgiving Day, but he promised Israeli officials would "reply to the questions he may pose."

Dayan said he did not think Sadat's appearance before the Israeli Knesset would supercede attempts to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace talks, but he added:

"If it would not be interpreted as an attempt to drive a wedge between the Arabs, I would offer to make separate peace with him. If there be a shadow of hope, the smallest crack, I would recommend that we do that."

Sadat has not actually replied yet to Begin's formal invitation to travel to Israel, but all diplomats involved in Middle East affairs said the trip was almost certain to take place. Sadat was in Damascus Wednesday meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad, believed to be a leading Arab foe of such daring personal diplomacy.

The Israeli prime minister's top aide, Yehiel Kadishai, said the question of direct talks between Begin and Sadat was raised during Begin's Aug. 25-30 visit to Romania for talks with President Nicolae Ceausescu. He also credited the U.S. State Department for its constant efforts.

"It was all verbal, of course," Kadishai said. "All sorts of political questions were raised and a possible meeting was among them."

The next step apparently took place when Sadat went to Bucharest in late October.

Romania is the only Communist-bloc country that maintains diplomatic relations with Israel, and diplomatic sources said Ceausescu has served as an intermediary on previous message exchanges with the Arabs.

"The public doesn't know all the initiatives we undertook," Kadishai said. "If it knew it would have accepted them positively. I can only say there was initiative after initiative."

House will settle for optional standards

Mandatory utility rate reform dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House energy negotiators, bowing to their unwavering Senate colleagues, dropped all demands Wednesday for mandatory electric utility rate reform and said they would settle for making federal standards optional.

Senate members of the energy conference committee said the new House proposal, requiring only that states consider 11 rate reforms, looked satisfactory but would need a few modifications before they could accept it.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said revisions would be drawn up overnight by the Senate staff and presented to the committee today. But he said the key obstacle to agreement had been cleared away despite reservations voiced by some of his colleagues.

"The main Senate objection was (the earlier House demand for) federal standards, federally enforced," Johnston said. "That objection ... has been removed."

The House move was designed to break a deadlock that had kept the energy panel stalled for three days.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., the conference chairman, called the House offer "almost capitulation."

Earlier Wednesday, the House had offered to drop half the 15 reforms it sought, but the Senate quickly rejected that plan outright and when negotiations resumed Staggers said, "We have come back with what we consider, well, almost capitulation. All we have is a set of principles that we want to propose to the Senate."

The new House proposal would require state power commissions to decide in about two years, either on a utility-by-utility basis or in blanket rulings, whether they should ban volume discounts for major power consumers; impose seasonal electric rates and grant discounts for off-peak power use.

All the proposals were designed to reflect the real costs of electrical power generation.

Nation's economy shows good signs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income in America rose 1.3 percent last month and new housing construction was at the highest point in 4½ years, the administration said Wednesday. Both were good signs for the economy.

The new statistics also supported the administration's prediction that the economy would be stronger in the final three months of this year than it was during the summer when it increased 3.8 percent.

Economic growth was 7.5 percent in the first quarter and 6.2 percent in the second.

One of the most encouraging signs was new housing construction, a traditional mainstay of economic growth.

The Commerce Department reported that contractors began work on new homes and apartments in October at a seasonally adjusted, annual rate of 2.18 million units, the most in 4½ years.

That was an increase of 5.6 percent over the previous month.

The department also said Americans' personal income, an indicator of future consumer spending, rose by 1.3 percent last month, the biggest increase in seven months.

President Carter's economic analysts have consistently maintained that the overall economy would grow at a faster rate during the final three months of the year than it did during the third quarter.

The 2.18 million new housing units was the highest in any month since May, 1973, when 2.67 million units were started, a government economist said, and was 27 percent ahead of the same month a year ago.

FOR THE BIRDS — In one instance where the term 'for the birds' takes on a good connotation, Margaret Ann Shoemaker, 6, of Minisink Hills, hangs paper cups covered with peanut butter and bird seed from a tree at Smithfield School. She did it as an activity for Brownie Troop 309.

(Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

Renews $100,000 contract

Juice group backs Anita

Anita Bryant

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Singer Anita Bryant's $100,000-a-year contract as a promoter of Florida's orange juice was renewed Wednesday by the Citrus Commission, which passed a resolution praising her courage in battling gays.

The action by the 12-member commission, which extended Miss Bryant's contract through August of 1979, put to rest speculation she may be dropped from the lucrative job because of declining juice sales and her controversial stand against homosexual rights.

Although not at the commission meeting, Miss Bryant released a statement later Wednesday through her manager-husband Bob Green.

She said, "The matter is settled and I just want to get back to my job of being a spokesperson for the Florida citrus industry, and being a wife and a mother. I have been confident from the very beginning that the Florida citrus growers would extend to me my constitutional right to differ."

While unanimously voting to retain Miss Bryant, the commission also passed a resolution, with several dissenting voice votes, supporting the singer's right to express an opinion and praising her personal stand.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Occasional rain, possibly heavy. High will be 50-55. Probability of rain near 100 percent. Record Weather Pattern on page 17.

First Lady tops list of most influential women. Page 2.

Pocono Twp. takes steps to buy site for sewerage plant. Page 3.

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Bookmobile back in operation. Page 14.

Security Bank sues former board member for $173,000. Page 15.

Good morning

Some men have such great expectations out of life that if they were married to Raquel Welch they'd still expect her to cook breakfast.

Stock story

Open: 842.78 Close: 837.06
Change: Down 5.72
Volume: 24.95 million

Olga Korbut

Andrew Young

Joan Baez

Who's news

Singing freely

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Folk singer Joan Baez, who refused to come to Spain as long as it was a dictatorship, appeared on national television Tuesday night and dedicated a song to Communist Dolores Ibarruri, "La Pasionaria" of the Spanish civil war. Miss Baez was featured on the most popular entertainment program of the government-controlled television network. The song she dedicated to the 82-year-old president of the Spanish Communist Party was "No Nos Moveran." We shall not be moved, which was popular with republican troops who fought Generalissimo Francisco Franco's right-wing rebels during the civil war.

Sidelined

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Olga Korbut, who won the hearts of millions of television viewers with her dazzling performances in the 1972 Munich Olympics, is suffering from an "acute attack of influenza" at her home in the Soviet Union and will not accompany the Russian gym team on its exhibition tour. A spokeswoman for the Forum in Inglewood, where Miss Korbut was to perform Sunday, issued a brief statement that said the Soviet men's and women's gymnastic teams will appear as scheduled at the Anaheim Convention Center Saturday and the Forum Sunday. "Olga Korbut, due to an acute attack of influenza, has remained at home in Grodno, Russia," the statement said.

Young in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — American U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young arrived Tuesday for a four-day visit on an invitation offered in June after Young had described Swedes as racist. At an airport news conference Young said he was looking forward to his meetings with foreign ministry officials for discussions on such topics as development aid and southern Africa. The news conference broke up before reporters had a chance to ask Young about his statement in May that "The Swedes have an ideology which makes them very humane and liberal, but when it comes to the crunch, the blacks in Sweden have to put up with circumstances just as they would in certain districts in New York."

What's news

Smokers win one fight

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Tobacco users triumphed Wednesday in a House debate over the rights of smokers versus the rights of non-smokers. The members voted 127-54 against an amendment that would have required restaurants to set up special areas for smokers and non-smokers. The question, as phrased by one lawmaker, "was the right of the smoker to smoke and the right of the non-smoker to breathe clean air." One legislator believed it would strain his relationship with his wife. "I don't smoke, but my wife does. If she gets fined $100 for smoking, I'm liable to kill her," he said.

Veterans' cemetery plans unveiled

FORT INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (UPI) — The Veterans Administration Wednesday disclosed plans for a new national cemetery with 360,000 grave sites and buildings heated by solar energy. The national cemetery — only the second to be built in this country since 1950 — will be open to veterans and their spouses from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia and West Virginia. The 677-acre site, at the foot of Blue Mountain in the central Pennsylvania county of Lebanon, was donated to the Veterans Administration by the state of Pennsylvania. The 50 acres of cemetery will be developed to provide 30,000 grave sites.

Another California fire beaten

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. (UPI) — A stubborn army of firefighters late Wednesday proclaimed victory over a wedge-shaped brush blaze in the coastal hills of the Santa Monica Mountains, stopping it three miles from the Pacific Ocean and sparing hundreds of expensive homes clustered near the beaches. "It's just smoldering now," said Los Angeles County Fire Information Officer Phil Killingeck. "There are only a few minor hot spots left." Full containment was expected at 6 p.m. PST and officials said the blaze should be completely out this morning.

Arizona sues Kleindienst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arizona officials filed suit Wednesday against former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst seeking return of a quarter-million-dollar fee he received for helping an alleged insurance swindler land a $23 million Teamsters union contract. The federal court suit, filed by Arizona Insurance Director J.N. Trimble with state Attorney General Bruce E. Babbitt as his lawyer, charged Kleindienst "actively sought to confound and stall" the state investigation of the Family Provider Insurance Co., owned by Joseph Hauser, the subject of recent Senate hearings. The suit also names as defendants Washington influence broker Thomas Webb — a former aide to J. Edgar Hoover — and Kleindienst's former law firm.

Cianfrani tapes hearing closed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the news media will not be allowed to attend a pretrial hearing to determine whether taped conversations of state Sen. Henry J. Cianfrani can be used as evidence at the legislator's trial. U.S. District Judge Edward Becker said the tapes of conversations between Cianfrani and his former girlfriend, Vera Domenico, were privileged under a privacy code passed by Congress. Becker admitted that the news media was correct in assuming it had a legitimate public interest to report the proceedings and said he felt reporting the conversations would not affect Cianfrani's right to a fair trial.

Vicious burglars

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two burglars Wednesday attacked a night attendant at the Animal Rescue League with tire irons and an ice chopper, doused him with gasoline and apparently tried to set him on fire, police said. Police arrived as the victim was being stuffed in a gas chamber, apparently to be incinerated, and apprehended the two intruders. The victim, Romaine H. Lovell, 31, North Side was listed in critical condition at Pittsburgh Hospital with multiple skull fractures and lacerations to the face and throat. The two suspects, both former Animal Rescue League employees who had been fired, were identified as George Gadd, 20, of the city's North Side, and William R. Kihn, 18, suburban Esplen.

Begin, Sadat used Carter as go-between

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday he has been in almost daily contact with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for the past two weeks and conveyed Sadat's messages to Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

"Both parties have confided in us," he said. "I think we have their trust as well as those of other nations involved."

Carter indicated that his part in the latest Middle East developments was one of friendly go-between.

He said it was Sadat's own idea to address the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem and he called the decision a "very courageous" move that raises new hopes for a Middle East peace.

"We have been pleased to see this development," Carter said. "I've been in almost daily contact with President Sadat in the last couple of weeks and have been glad to exchange messages between him and Prime Minister Begin."

It was not clear, however, whether the messages Carter said he conveyed between Begin and Sadat involved their mutual decision that Sadat should visit Israel.

On Tuesday, White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters the president was not involved in that exchange, and the State Department said the administration learned of Sadat's proposed visit via television.

Carter noted that Israel and Egypt still are technically at war "and no Arab leader so far as I know has ever before even recognized the legitimacy of the Israeli government. It's an unpredictable thing but a step in the right direction."

First Lady tops new list of influential U.S. women

NEW YORK (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter heads the new list of the nation's 25 most influential women in the annual compilation by the World Almanac.

Former first ladies didn't fare so well in the list announced Wednesday. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis disappeared two years ago. Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson, on last year's list, are missing in the 1978 edition.

The choices were made by a panel of editors in the news media and women's magazine fields.

Also among the more prominent missing "influentials" were Anne Armstrong, former Ambassador to Great Britain; Shirley Chisholm, Democratic congresswomen from New York, and feminist leaders Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem.

The 12 new additions to the list included the First Lady; Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and the first black woman to attain both cabinet and ambassadorial rank; Juanita Kreps, Secretary of Commerce;

Anita Bryant, entertainer, and campaigner against homosexuality; Maggie Kuhn, who in 1970 organized the Gray Panthers, a senior citizens' group;

Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Phyllis Schlafly, chief opponent of ERA amendment; Shere Hite, author of the best selling "The Hite Report".

Bishops' panel rejects human sexuality study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study on human sexuality was denounced Wednesday as deceptive and dangerous by the doctrine committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The study, Human Sexuality, New Directions in American Catholic Thought, was written recently by a committee of the Catholic Theological Society of America. It provides liberalized pastoral guidelines in such controversial areas as homosexuality, adultery, masturbation and pre-marital and extra-marital sex.

Bishop Walter Curtis, Bridgeport, Conn., said the norms offered in the study "do not sufficiently protect the teaching of the church" and warned pastors who used them are in danger of deceiving their people.

Committee members said they hoped the statement would end the controversy surrounding the widely popular book which was undertaken in part as a response to the growing gap between Catholic teaching and actual practice by grass roots Roman Catholics.

The study, which stressed personal development as an overriding norm in sexual behavior, said in some instances behavior such as homosexuality or adultery, traditionally condemned by the church, might not be morally wrong and could even be good.

The doctrine committee said, however, the "suggested pastoral guidelines of the report depart from the teaching of the church" and "pastors and teachers cannot adopt these guidelines and remain faithful to the mission of proclaiming God's word."

FDA asked to allow 'pot' use for research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration was asked Wednesday to endorse the use of marijuana for a number of medical research purposes, including treatment of cancer patients.

At a hearing in suburban Rockville, Md., leaders of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws asked an FDA advisory committee of scientists to urge reclassification of marijuana from the strictest category of the Controlled Substances Act.

The advisory panel made no decision and scheduled another meeting on the subject in two months.

Currently, marijuana is categorized as having no known or accepted medical uses in the United States and of posing a high potential for abuse among its users.

In a five-year court battle, NORML has attempted to force the Drug Enforcement Administration to reclassify marijuana to permit its medical use for treatment of glaucoma, of nausea for cancer patients receiving chemotherapy and of asthma.

If the drug is reclassified, the FDA could approve wide-ranging projects to research its medical utility.

Miss Lillian could be grounded

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Irish labor union officials said Wednesday they would comply with a request from the American Teamsters union to refuse to service a chartered flight on which Lillian Carter is scheduled to return home on Friday.

The Irish Transport and General Workers Union said it had been asked by the Teamsters union to refuse to refuel, load or otherwise service the Trans International Airways jet because the company was in an official union dispute.

"Unless there is a settlement," McFarland said, "and we get the okay from the Teamsters Union the flight will be blacked."

The company flew 242 Americans from Des Moines, Iowa, to Ireland Nov. 8 on a 10-day friendship visit, including President Carter's 79-year-old mother, and Mrs. Billy Ray, wife of Iowa's governor.

Lotteries

The winning numbers selected Wednesday in Pennsylvania's Big 50 Lottery were:

Red:	**794**
White:	**82**
Blue:	**2**

The bonus number was:
18249

The winning six-digit number selected in the Baker's Dozen Lottery was:
330559
The five-digit number was:
91299
The three-digit number was:
749

The winning number selected in the Pennsylvania Daily Lottery was:
890

Sadat visits Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat arrived Wednesday to a 21-gun salute but only a thin smile from President Hafez Assad on a visit which could decided the ultimate success of his trip to Israel on the cause of Middle East peace.

Sadat, making his first visit to the Syrian capital in more than two years and the first since his reconciliation with Assad following Egypt's interim Sinai agreement with Israel, went into immediate talks with Assad concerning the Egyptian leader's proposed visit to Israel.

Official sources said Assad was "not pleased" with Sadat's decision that he would go to Jerusalem in the search for Middle East peace. There has been no public comment on the Sadat statement by Assad or any other Syrian official.

The Syrian leader embraced Sadat at the airport, a tight half-smile on his face. But Assad seemed uneasy, and was not smiling, while waiting for Sadat's plane to land.

Judge approves loan for Philly schools

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A Common Pleas Court judge Wednesday approved a $50 million bank loan for the financially troubled Philadelphia School District which it said it needed to keep the schools open.

While approving the loan, however, Judge Eugene Gelfand reprimanded the Board of Education for its handling of the schools' fiscal operations.

"The judge is right," said board President Arthur Thomas. "I think it (the fiscal crisis) has taught us a lesson."

The board had said that without the loan, offered by a consortium of 22 lending institutions, the schools would have to close — at least temporarily.

The school district said the loan also would enable it to pay its 27,000 employees, who had missed one payday. A board spokesman said it should be able to send out paychecks Friday.

Gelfand made his ruling after considering the terms of the loan.

He said he was confident the school board could repay the loan within a 10-year period and without endangering municipal services and raising further taxes.

MY SINCERE THANKS

To all the Voters in the 3rd WARD of East Stroudsburg who supported me in the recent election.

GEORGE H. EPPLEY

House goes after student loan debts

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The House Wednesday overwhelmingly passed a bill designed to crack down on persons who default on student loans granted by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

The proposal, approved 183-7 and sent to the Senate, would create a unit within PHEAA to investigate and prosecute fraud and default in its loan programs.

The law would allow PHEAA to attach wages up to 10 percent to regain loan payments.

Approximately 11,000 persons, including some state employees, have defaulted on PHEAA loans, according to the bill's sponsor Rep. Fred Shupnik, D-Luzerne.

"It's time to tell these people that we're going to knuckle down on them," said Rep. Joseph Zeller, D-Lehigh, a strong supporter of the bill.

"It seems as though these young people take these loans out to see if they can cheat the system," Zeller said.

The state Justice Department formerly prosecuted the PHEAA cases. However, after the department's investigative unit was reduced in budget cuts in August, officials told PHEAA they could no longer handle the default cases.

Rep. Ivan Itkin, D-Allegheny, and others opposed the bill because they believed it granted PHEAA undue police authority.

Candidate list grows for governor

HARRISBURG (UPI) The ranks of potential candidates in the 1978 gubernatorial race swelled Wednesday with registration of pre-campaign committees by Former Auditor General Robert P. Casey and Senate Minority Leader Henry Hager.

Casey and Hager filed papers with the Secretary of the Commonwealth which will allow committees to raise funds on their behalf.

Casey said he will make the formal announcement of his candidacy in January.

A spokesman for Hager said the legislator filed the papers so he would have a committee "in the event he decides to run."

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SHOP AND COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY
Easy Credit Terms

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Diamonds By . . . . Romantique SINCE 1888

¼ CARAT
Beautiful 4 prong tiffany setting. 14K yellow or white gold.
Reg. $200 $148.
CHARGE IT

Beautiful solid gold heart ring with fiery diamond.
Reg. $79 $49.97
EASY TERMS

Quality For Quality Nobody Undersells Us!

Beautiful 6 prong diamond solitaire. 14K yellow or white gold.
Reg. $300 $239.
EASY TERMS

Popular 6 diamond locking duette.
Reg. $185 $119
PAY WEEKLY

Popular swirl diamond engagement ring. Unique setting.
Reg. $395 $288.
EASY TERMS

Man's diamond ring in choice of 3 styles. A great value.
Reg. $100 $69.88
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Slate Belt notes

Play comes to Wind Gap

WIND GAP — The Sword and Shield Society of Pen Argyl Area High School will present its 10th annual Thespian Night show this Friday and Saturday nights at the Wind Gap Elementary School. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The show, directed by Terry Male, is a combination of three one-act plays: "The Slumber Party", "Potter's Schoolroom" and "The Remarkable Susan."

"The Slumber Party" is a comedy-mystery with Tammy Donchez, Cindy Pacovich, Nancy Harding and Brian Perin.

"Potter's Schoolroom" is a classroom comedy with Ronald Moyer as Potter and Carol Emes, Valerie Brown, Judd Buskirk, Brian Smolenyak and David Achenbach as a few of his students.

"The Remarkable Susan" is a courtroom drama presenting the trial of Susan B. Anthony, the first woman to exercise the right to vote. Susan B. is played by Debi DelSerro. Supporting characters are played by Todd Buskirk and Ricky Ryerson as the two attorneys, Terry Reagan as the judge, Kelly Caesar as the journalist and Mary McAbee as the postmistress.

Ray Bergstresser is technical director for the show. Stage managers are Ricky Ryerson, Mary Buskirk and Shawn Azzalina.

Tickets at $1 for students and $1.75 for adults will be sold at the box office one-half hour before curtain each evening.

Reading workshop for parents set

BANGOR — To enable children and parents to become well informed about reading, a workshop for parents will be held on Monday, Nov. 21 at 7:45 p.m. at the Five Points Elementary School.

This is in conjunction with the P.T.A. meeting for the month of November. A similar type program was held at the Bangor Elementary School P.T.A. meeting on Nov. 8.

The reading department and classroom teachers have cooperated to design a workshop that will enable both parents and students to construct reading games and activities to be used with their children at home.

There should be many benefits that both recipients might receive from participation in this program, a district spokesman said. Should both parents decide to attend this meeting, twice as many activities can be constructed in the available time, she said.

Answers to parent invitations were due back in the Five Points Elementary School by Nov. 9.

Judy Landry, reading department head, will be in charge of the program, and will conduct the demonstrations, with the help of Ned Fairchild, building principal. At Bangor Elementary School, teachers Brenda Dobes, Pat Woolley and Kay Nell were instrumental in setting up the program.

Second grade picks apples

BANGOR — In honor of Johnny Appleseed's birthday and National Apple Month, the second grade classes of Bangor Elementary were recently visited by Paul Shoemaker of Shoemaker's Orchards, Mt. Bethel.

Shoemaker displayed eight varieties of apples, demonstrated apple picking with a live apple branch and described the rotting process in an apple. He allowed students to wear picking bags, acted out "pruning" with the branch and showed a filmstrip.

At the conclusion of his activities, pupils were each treated to a shiny red delicious apple and a refreshing cup of apple cider.

The teachers were also surprised with a learning kit of apple posters and a blow-up of Johnny Appleseed, a district spokesman said. "From the children's delightful reactions to the presentation the teachers were aware that the activity was not only enjoyable but also that the students had learned much about the difficulty and patience involved in being an apple grower," the spokesman said.

TREE-MENDOUS JOB — As a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step, so the gathering of a thousand leaves begins with a single rake. But Mrs. Anthony Lapinsky of Stroudsburg R.D. 7 sure looks like a person who could use some help. (Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

Pocono plans land purchase for sewage treatment plant

TANNERSVILLE — To plan for future growth in the township, Pocono Township Supervisors have decided to set aside money next year to buy land for a sewage treatment plant.

The board set up a sinking fund to buy property along Pocono Creek for the day when the township needs a central sewerage system.

Supervisors said should they decide next year to buy land and the money in the sinking fund would not be enough to cover the cost, they could always borrow the additional money.

Board members said in the long run it will cost township taxpayers less money if the land is purchased years before it is needed.

Talk of purchasing land has gone on since July 14, 1969, when the board of supervisors at that time hired an engineering firm to look into the matter.

They are looking at two pieces of property along Pocono Creek because most sewage would flow by gravity to a plant there, eliminating the need for many costly pumping stations throughout the township.

In other business at the supervisors' meeting Tuesday night, the board voted to have all township ordinances grouped into an indexed book for easy, quick reference by local officials.

Local Government Research Corp. of State College will do the work for $2,650.

Township Solicitor George Royle said the township police department and other offices will now have quick access to all ordinances. Ordinances can also be photocopied from the book, which can be updated as the township passes new ordinances, he said.

In further business supervisors decided to:

— Advertise for bids to roof the new police building.

— Have a second township official bonded to guard against the loss of any municipal funds.

Search, rescue exercise planned

LAKE HARMONY — East Stroudsburg's fledgling unit of the Civil Air Patrol will join forces with the Allentown squadron this weekend for a search and rescue exercise near Lake Harmony.

It is the kind of maneuver the East Stroudsburg group's information officer hopes will attract more area residents to join the group.

"We're just getting off the ground here in East Stroudsburg," said Clement Walker, perhaps not aware of his pun. "We desperately need members. The bigger we can get the squadron, the more work we can do."

The Civil Air Patrol is a nationwide organization under the arm of the civil defense network.

The East Stroudsburg unit now has only 15 members, not enough to qualify as a full-fledged squadron, and is therefore called a flight.

Walker has been trying to recruit new members — anyone 12 years old or older — ever since he moved to East Stroudsburg from Hawaii six months ago. Walker is 22 years old. He has been in the Civil Air Patrol since he was 12.

"Basically we're a military system," he said. "We do everything the Air Force does except fly the big planes and participate in the wars."

Walker, who has never been in the military himself but grew up in a military family, said that one benefit from joining the Civil Air Patrol as a youth is gaining seniority later in the Air Force.

Youths who attain a certain rank — Mitchell, named after famed World War II flyer Billy Mitchell — "get one stripe as soon as they go to boot camp."

DelVal news briefs

Committee meetings open

DINGMANS FERRY — Delaware Valley school directors have decided to open their committee meetings to press and public. Regular board work sessions are conducted the first Thursday of every month, with special sessions called as needed.

Citizen comment invited

DINGMANS FERRY — To comply with state law, the Delaware Valley School District will draft a five-year Long Range Plan of educational goals, student population projects and a host of other details.

Part of the plan calls for the establishment of a citizen advisory committee. Members of the committee will help draft the five-year plan. They will represent all areas of the district, according to the school board.

Peers tutor peers

MILFORD — During the past month an innovative practice for students at Milford Elementary School has been introduced.

Fourth grade students of Miss Marie Ricciardi select books from the library they feel will be of interest to students in first grade.

Miss Ricciardi and class then read the books, discuss new vocabulary words, prepare lists of words they feel may be unfamiliar to first graders and prepare activities that will stimulate the interest of the younger students.

The exercise also presents oral reading skills to fourth graders. A school spokesman said they develop a sense of responsibility and gain communications skills.

The spokesman said first graders develop listening skills, an appreciation for reading and the motivation to read better, learning from the example of the older children.

First grade teacher Miss Robin Smith monitors the activities that follow storytime, checking for comprehension skills and vocabulary development.

Middle school students fly

MILFORD — During October Delaware Valley Middle School students took to the air to participate in a conservation air tour, sponsored by the Pike County Soil Conservation District.

The eighth graders flew a general flight pattern from Shohola to Matamoras. They flew over their school, then turned north to the airport.

During a preflight talk by Tom Beck, soil conservationist for Wayne and Pike counties, students were informed of the various scenes they would see. He encouraged them to think of what they would like to see their county become and how they would help encourage proper conservation practices.

Students saw the fall foliage in addition to basic land features. The pilot threw in a discussion of the plane's instruments.

Guidance guidelines set

MILFORD — As requested by Delaware Valley school directors, the district's administration has drafted a job description for the new position of middle school guidance counselor.

According to guidelines, the counselor will maintain pupil records, coordinate the standardized testing program and make available to students career information.

The counselor will provide individual and group counseling to students, head up transition programs for elementary and middle school students and secure services from community and other agencies for students.

The counselor is also charged with promoting good staff relations and communicating with the building principal.

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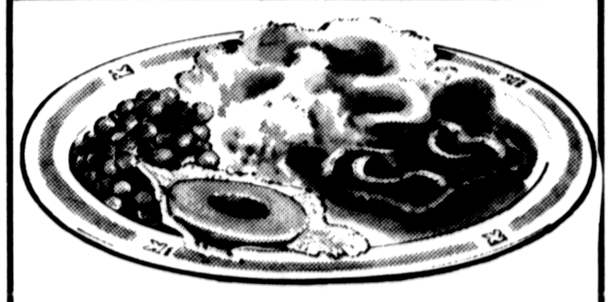
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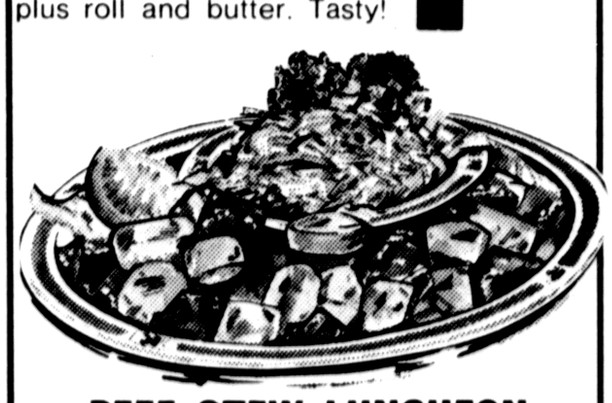
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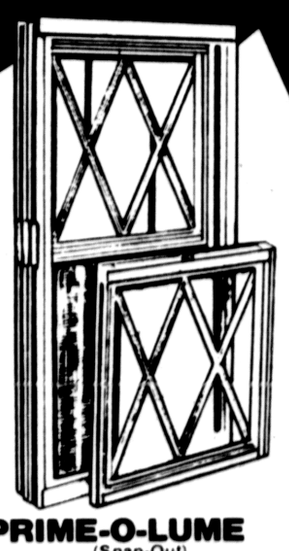
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The Pocono Record
EDITORIAL PAGE

State budget a taxing matter

The property tax historically was based on the assumption that a property owner was a wealthy person, and also that he accounted for the lion's share of government services.

Neither assumption is valid today. With high inheritance taxes, and the system of expanded credit that allows a person of modest means to buy property and pay for it over two or three decades, a person can own property and yet have but limited income or savings.

And government services are now aimed for the most part at areas where property ownership is inconsequential — education, welfare, police protection, roads and any number of services once provided by the private sector for consumers, whether they owned property or not.

It is only reasonable, then, that government look carefully at the inequities of basing the greater part of government funding on property taxes. Since all but those on welfare have some sort of income, paying for government operation on a broad-based income tax would be far more equitable. As it is now, the cost of education — easily the biggest single item in any local government's budget — is borne almost exclusively by the property owner.

And while property taxes do filter down to the renter or the mobile-home owner who has a number of children in a given school system, try telling the childless senior citizen couple still living in their family home that the division of taxes is even-handed.

Pennsylvania's Republican senators support a plan to phase out property taxes by 1981, but don't seem to be in any hurry to increase the income taxes by the amount necessary to continue funding state government and the Commonwealth's higher education system.

Those students who demonstrated in Harrisburg Tuesday are right in decrying the political gamesmanship that is causing considerable hardship among the state's college faculty and student body. "Education is Priceless" read one placard. True, but only in a rhetorical sense. In actuality, the worth of an education can be computed fairly precisely — and its cost can be computed with almost complete accuracy.

The cost is what is at stake, and the state must come up with it, soon. Pennsylvania's colleges and related universities will not be able to survive with reputation and quality intact if the legislature keeps playing these political games. Everyone knows how much is needed to keep the system going.

Everyone knows pretty much how that money must be raised (Pennsylvania has not had a general tax increase in five years, while the rate of inflation has increased the cost of operating the state by an average of 8 percent a year.

So make whatever spending cuts are possible — between $80 million and $120 million have been suggested already; a compromise should be a quick agreement — and raise the taxes necessary to get the state back in business. Long-range plans can be considered after the bills are being paid again.

Light side

With Gene Brown

It could have been worse

A subscriber reports that on his way home from a party his wife said to him, "Well, you certainly made a fool of yourself. I just hope that nobody there realizes you were sober."

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Your opinion: *Block that dam*

Editor, The Record:

I am writing in regards to your editorial on November 14 concerning the position taken by local citizens at the recent hearings on H.R. 6403 to include the Delaware River from Port Jervis to the Delaware Water Gap in the Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

The "moribund plan" to build a dam across the Delaware may be close to deauthorization, but the fact remains that for several reasons it may not be, especially since some of its staunchest supporters include our own Congressman McDade who continues to favor construction of the dam.

In regard to the comment about "swarming aboard the bandwagon," it is truly sad that the concerned citizens of Monroe County who took their own time and money to drive down to New Hope to testify, and the more than 3,000 residents who signed petitions favoring the Wild and Scenic Rivers designation for the middle Delaware should be condemned for voicing their opinions. If this is a justifiable accusation than our democratic system is in trouble. This official designation of the river is exactly what opponents to the dam have wanted all along — to protect the free-flowing character of the Delaware.

Regarding the statement that the Delaware would have to be force-fitted into the Wild and Scenic Rivers category, perhaps your writer should open his eyes to the real world outside his office. Crime and mental illness are steadily increasing as a result of our civilization's push for economic growth and the social pressures of crowding people together. This area is already feeling the negative effects of the population overflows from our urban neighbors. The projections for a Delaware Water Gap with a dam and lake are for 10 million outside visitors a year to move through this area.

Surely the tourist trade will benefit greatly and many new jobs will be offered, but is it worth the added problems of crime, drugs, traffic, development and provision of the necessary human services for the transients who already strain our county's welfare and mental health services? This is the type of environmental impact the construction of a dam would bring, and you can bet that most of the new job openings would not be filled by folks from Monroe County.

On the other hand, without a dam, the worst thing that could happen is that Monroe County's growth would continue at its present rate and we would have to improve Route 209 without federal funds, God knows we pay enough taxes to Penn Dot to resurface the entire state.

I believe Mrs. Shukaitis is to be very highly commended and respected for taking a stand on a matter in which she faces opposition from some influential corners, but holds fast to her belief that maybe, just maybe, economic expansion and development of an area in such leaps and bounds could have a very detrimental effect on the lifestyles of our local communities.

As to "forcibly rendering undevelopable" the area involved, what about all of the tens of thousands of acres that have been forcibly developed in this area at prices local buyers can't afford. Regardless, the area that would be affected by the Wild and Scenic Rivers System already falls into the category of undevelopable as it is part of the National Park System and is federally owned.

The Delaware River and Valley have already been placed in an "historical deep-freeze; and except for the unfortunate, unnecessary destruction of some very historical buildings and landmarks, no one seems to be suffering, just ask the canoeists, hikers, fishermen, swimmers, snowmobilers, and cross-country skiers who already enjoy the natural beauty of the valley just as it is.

There have been enough hearings, though I'm sure there will be more, and had that writer attended the hearings in New Hope, he would have heard that the only statements opposing the Wild and Scenic River legislation were made by paid employees of utility companies and commissions, labor unions and Chambers of Commerce from outside our area who stand to make a profit and leave us holding the bag full of problems.

Building a dam to meet power and water needs is only a temporary solution to their problems. Those communities on the lower Delaware will continue to grow and use more and more power and water and demand even more and more and the utilities will sell them all they can get their hands on as long as they keep getting a cut of the profits. What will they do when our dam no longer meets their needs? They'll still have the same problems and our valley will be buried under 150 feet of mud for all time, as a monument to waste and greed.

Perhaps the writer of Monday's editorial would like to help prepare an environmental impact statement on the areas devastated by the collapse of other Army Corps dams in recent years. Where does the loss of hundreds of lives fit into a cost-benefit ratio "if costs are estimated in lost jobs, stagnant population and withering economy?"

Finally, for all the volumes of studies already completed at a considerable cost, and for all of the testimonies prepared and delivered, there is still not enough evidence to show that a dam is the only answer to the needs for which it is supposed to provide.

GAYLE MILLER
Stroudsburg

(Editor's note: Your assumption that we were urging construction of the Tocks dam is mistaken. We were referring only to the drastic step of even further restricting use of the Delaware River by including it in the Wild and Scenic River System.)

Reward or punish?

Editor, The Record:

There is a general feeling that there is too much crime in this country. There is a wide disagreement as to how to deal with the problem.

Candidates running for the legislature will say, "Criminals should be taken off the streets. They should be put in jail."

It seems to me that is not the answer. Does not the United States have more than 300,000 in jail now? Has that stopped or reduced crime? On the contrary. Crime has increased and will increase. It seems to me that crime cannot be reduced until our courts are empowered to punish the criminals rather than punishing the taxpayers.

For example, we have had in this county cases of brutal murder and of rape. One of the jailers was bludgeoned to death. A grandfather and his granddaughter were stabbed. A female attendant at Elby's was robbed and raped. The criminals in these three cases are given life pensions — free board and room.

These three will cost the taxpayers more money than it will take to construct the courthouse. I ask would it not be more effective to punish the criminal in such cases rather than punishing the taxpayers? It seems to me that 39 stripes with a cat, plus castration would more effectively correct the rapist than would a one million dollar reward.

Even if jailing were punishment, I suspect that a sense of justice would prevent requiring a man to stay in jail interminably. Does not every cell in the body die, and is replaced, within a seven-year period? If so, it would seem no more appropriate to "punish" a criminal for a deed done 10, 20 or 30 years ago than it would be to punish one for a crime committed by his father. Would you, as a parent, punish a child for a misdeed done even three years ago? To be effective a punishment must be done immediately; otherwise it has no remedial value. Our jails, I suspect, and our penitentiaries are nothing more than schools for crime. If the criminals wish to learn more about homosexuality or how to commit crimes without getting caught, I suggest that they should learn these subjects at their own expense rather than at the expense of the taxpayers.

How many billions of dollars could our nation save if all incarcerations would terminate within a year! How much safer our streets would be if stripes, castration, or the chair would be substituted! Our present policy of rewarding criminals is both inhumane and ineffective.

A. John Dodds
Stroudsburg

Judging Utah judge

Jack Anderson
With LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Utah's vexatious Judge Willis W. Ritter, who has become a pain in the federal judiciary, may be in difficulty over his payroll practices.

The Justice Dept. was all set to lay the payroll charges before a grand jury last August but held off at the last minute. The department's Public Integrity Section, meanwhile, is keeping the controversial judge under "active investigation."

The 78-year-old Ritter is a roly-poly, white-haired gentleman with a round, red face. Blinking through glasses, he has the look of a beardless St. Nicholas who, however, is not at all jolly. On the bench, he scowls and perspires, dabbing his face with Kleenex.

He bullies attorneys, jails innocent bystanders and frees convicts at the drop of a Kleenex. Once he locked up a reporter briefly, without explanation, for picking his nose in court, so the bailiff later explained. Another time, Ritter cited two dozen postal workers for contempt because their mail-sorting machinery disturbed his courtroom.

He has been under constant fire for his judicial idiosyncracies. But the U.S. Attorney's office in Utah zeroed in on specific allegations that he had granted wrongful favors to his personal secretary and that he had also favored lawyers who represented him in private litigation.

Sources familiar with the payroll case say that Ritter allegedly authorized his secretary, Vickie Jolley, to continue drawing pay for four months in 1974 and another two months in 1975 when she did no work.

According to confidential Justice Dept. papers, the FBI "scheduled simultaneous interviews of (several) persons for the evening of Monday, August 22, 1977." Among other things, the agents were supposed to seek "the whereabouts and contents of Jolley's leave and payroll records" and "Jolley's relationship with Judge Ritter."

The Justice Dept. was prepared even to subpoena the judge's own files since the crucial records "would almost certainly be kept in the judge's chambers." A confidential document, dated August 10, mentioned "the possibility that fraud may have occurred" in the payroll case.

Unaccountably, the Justice Dept. canceled the grand jury but went ahead with some of the interviews. We have obtained the secret list of witnesses and questioned most of them.

The told us that Vickie Jolley "is gone most of the time" and that she does "extracurricular things for the judge." Added one court employee: "The judge is a mean man, better to the criminals than to the people who work here."

The judge's secretary told us she was unaware of any investigation into payroll abuses. When we tried to pin her down, she said, "I have no comment" and hung up the phone. Judge Ritter refused to return our calls. In the past, he has boasted: "I am an old hand at telling the press where to go."

He has also complained that he is a victim of "malicious Mormonism," although it was a Mormon, the late Sen. Elbert Thomas, D.-Utah, who recommended him for the federal bench in 1949. Another Mormon, Sen. Jake Garn, R.-Utah, is now leading the fight to remove him from the bench.

Not long ago, the cantankerous Ritter strode into a Salt Lake City shop and spotted Garn's picture on the wall. Sternly, the judge ordered the proprietor to remove the picture.

Security Problem — The lowest bid on a new Coast Guard cutter has been submitted by a Finnish shipbuilding firm called Wartsila. This has alarmed Sen. Henry Jackson, D.-Wash., who asked the Navy whether any classified equipment would be installed aboard the cutter.

Back came a private dispatch from Acting Navy Secretary R. James Woolsey, acknowledging that the Navy would provide secret equipment for the Coast Guard ships. He conceded that Finnish workers repair Soviet ships and that "highly capable Soviet technicians are present in Finland."

Therefore, he concluded: "The U.S. Navy considers that it is highly unlikely that any precaution exercised by the U.S. Coast Guard or the Finnish authorities would adequately protect Navy classified information."

Footnote: A Coast Guard spokesman told us the decision on the contract will be made before the end of the year.

Playing With Matches — Each year, more than 4,000 children are burned to death and another 10,000 injured playing with matches. Now a New Hampshire inventor has developed a safer matchbook, yet the Consumer Product Safety Commission has treated it with massive indifference.

Inventor Robert Giglio's child-resistant matchbook works simply. The chemical igniter is placed in a narrower, almost invisible band across the bottom of the front covers. Children would be frustrated by a dummy striker on the backside.

Carter in the swamps

Jeffrey Hart

Even a very junior and comparatively lack-luster lawmaker like Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., is beginning to refer to Jimmy Carter in derisive tones, and what one congressional aide calls the "snicker reaction" has become commonplace in political Washington.

Down in Carter Country, the political editor of the Atlanta Journal describes the president as "floundering from one disaster to another." In polls of all kinds, public confidence in Carter after one year in office shows a sharp decline.

There are several explanations. In my opinion, the most important one goes as follows. As a politician trying to function in political Washington, Carter is simply too weak politically to resist the demands of liberal pressure groups. He is being rolled by the organized liberal interests. On the other hand, out in the nation, public opinion is hostile in the extreme to most of those liberal designs. Consider.

Despite talk of fiscal restraint and balanced budgets, the Carter administration is now pushing vast spending programs reminiscent of the Great Society.

Bigger estimate

Carter spokesmen, for example, say that his welfare reform program will involve expenditures of $2.8 billion over present levels. Careful analysis, however, shows that the annual bill for the Carter program would come to $35.1 billion instead of the $30.7 billion claimed by HEW. Present expenditures come to $20 billion. The additional cost of the new program will therefore be $14.7 billion, an increase of 70 per cent.

The Carter plan also involves the biggest public jobs program since the New Deal, as well as what amounts to a guaranteed annual income.

Does anyone believe that those who voted for Carter in the primaries or in the general election favored, most of them, a vast increase in such welfare spending?

Of course they did not, and Carter himself gave every sign that he did not either. In office, however, Carter has been unable to resist the pressures from organized urban, labor, and welfarist interests.

On the celebrated Bakke case, involving reverse discrimination against whites, the Carter Justice Department first took a position opposed to racial discrimination against the majority of Americans. Then, after a session between the president and the congressional Black Caucus, the administration caved in and has taken a position favoring quotas for favored minority groups.

The Carter energy program is not only a negative, conservation-oriented program that does not seek new sources of energy; equally bad, it is an agressively interventionist package that would thrust the federal government into every corner of American life through the ministrations of yet another huge bureaucracy.

The Carter foreign policy, after initial moves in a nationalist direction, now seems to have been turned over to Walter Mondale and Andy Young.

Too far

Finally, Carter has failed to seem presidential. For months, as the Nixon regime collapsed, we heard scathing remarks about the Imperial Presidency, and when Gerald Ford came in he won some applause with his English muffin. But has Carter not gone too far?

All right, his inaugural walk down Pennsylvania Avenue was good PR but surely there are limits to presidential Common Manism. "Hail to the Chief" is a stirring tune, but Carter has banned it. When Air Force One lands at an airport, the sight is a thrilling one; but when Carter comes down the steps, unattended and without ceremony, he scarcely looks like the chief executive of a great world power.

Sylvia Porter

Tax breaks

(Second of seven columns)

As of 1977, the "spousal" Individual Retirement Account has been added to the 1975 breakthrough law creating IRAs. As you know, IRAs allow taxpayers not covered by qualified corporate pension plans, Keogh plans, etc., to contribute up to the lesser of $1,500 or 15 percent of their earned income to an IRA and take a current deduction for the contribution. The new '77 change allows you, that taxpayer, to make a larger contribution for a spouse who doesn't work outside the home.

Your year-end tax strategy: make a bigger contribution, and nail down a bigger 1977 deduction.

Specifically, if you're eligible to deduct IRA contributions, you can contribute to a spousal IRA the lesser of 15 percent of your earned income or $1,750 — $250 more than to a regular IRA.

You are entitled to the same tax breaks you get with a regular IRA. In addition to a current deduction for your contributions, your spousal account grows 100 percent tax-free. Each year, more of your tax-free dollars are earning more tax-free dollars — and you have a clear compounding of every cent in your IRA until age 70½.

New tax sections always create new tax questions. Here are Prentice-Hall's answers to the most important queries:

Q. I already have an IRA. Do I have to set up a new spousal IRA or can I just increase my contributions to my existing IRA?

A. You don't have to but it's wise to set up a separate IRA for your spouse. The reason is that while the law allows a regular IRA to be converted into a spousal IRA with subaccounts, the IRS isn't expected to issue guidelines before the end of 1977.

Before year-end, establish two separate IRAs. Your bank or other sponsoring institution can use its existing government-approved IRA setup for the new spousal IRAs. And by filling out Form 5329, you alert the IRS that you are taking advantage of the bigger tax break for spousal IRAs.

Your deduction can never exceed twice the smaller amount of your contribution. So be sure that your contribution is equal — $875 on behalf of yourself and $875 on behalf of your spouse — and you get the maximum $1,750 deduction.

Q. My spouse works part-time and makes just a few dollars a year, the only work she does outside the home. Does that mean I can't set up an IRA for her?

A. That's exactly what it means, for if he or she makes one cent of earned income, you cannot set up a spousal IRA. (However, there's no restriction on investment income.)

But you may be in line for an even bigger writeoff. Assuming your spouse doesn't become a member of a company retirement plan, he or she can contribute up to 15 percent of his or her earned income of $1,500, whichever is less, to a regular IRA. So if you both contribute to regualr IRAs, you could deduct up to $3,000 on a joint return.

Medical celebrities Tracy Powell, right, and Anthony Corbett

Pint-sized celebrities share medical research spotlight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two-year-old Tracy Lynn Powell from Broken Arrow, Okla., made her debut as a medical celebrity Wednesday at a press conference called to announce the 1977 winners of the Albert Lasker Foundation medical research awards.

She shared the spotlight with another pint sized medical marvel —Anthony Corbett, 3, of Pelham, N. Y.

Licking lollipops, Tracy and Anthony squinted when photographers' lights focused on them. But they put on their biggest smiles. And Tracy's composure only slipped once when she helped show off a device that began her and Anthony's chances for normal lives.

Smiling back at the two youngsters at the press conference were doctors from Cornell University Medical College, Sweden and England, assembled for the announcement of the winners. The awards will be presented Friday.

Last June, Tracy and Anthony underwent heart surgery to correct life-threatening defects diagnosed through a super system developed by two of the doctors from Sweden, Inge G. Edler and C. Hellmuth Hertz. The system uses soundwaves to map the heart's interior. No cutting was involved.

For developing the system, the two doctors will be given the 1977 Albert Lasker Clinical Medical Research Award.

At the same time, the Albert Lasker Basic Medical Research Award will be given to two other doctors from Sweden and one from England for achievements involving prostaglandins — hormone-like substances that regulate many vital life processes.

The minute chemicals have an effect upon sex, heart, circulation, blood pressure, stomach acid, pregnancy and other body functions.

Prostaglandin researchers lined up for the basic research award include: K. Sune D. Bergstrom, of the Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, Sweden; Bengt Samuelsson, also of the Institute; and John R. Vane, of the Welcome Research Laboratories, Kent, England.

Bergstrom, also chairman of the World Health Organization Advisory Council on Medical Research, isolated prostaglandins. This is hailed in research circles as a classic achievement.

Tracy's heart disease was the congenital type, diagnosed when she was 10 months old.

She had severe valvular pulmonary stenosis. The valves were too narrow. This made the heart pump too hard, straining it.

Buckingham Palace flooded with booties

LONDON (UPI) — Handknitted booties by the bundle flooded Buckingham Palace Wednesday in the response of a delighted British nation to the birth of Queen Elizabeth's first grandchild. It swept all other news off the front pages.

"Boy, oh Boy!" headlined the Daily Express.

"My Boy Wonder!" said The Daily Mirror under a picture of the smiling new father, Capt. Mark Phillips, husband of the royal mother, Princess Anne.

The Times reported on the baby boy's status as a commoner and fifth in line for the British throne.

The first royal birth in 13 years crowded everything else, including the nationwide firefighters' strike, off newspapers' front pages.

Hundreds of congratulatory telegrams arrived at Buckingham Palace as Princess Anne's ladies-in-waiting unwrapped packages of handknitted booties and jackets that arrived from all over the British Isles.

One of the Queen's first subjects to congratulate her and her 27-year-old daughter was Prime Minister James Callaghan.

"Whether the child be a commoner or a royal child, the birth of a child to a family is always something which everybody is delighted to see," Callaghan told the House of Commons.

Queen Elizabeth announced the birth of the 7-pound 9-ounce boy after arriving late at an investiture at Buckingham Palace.

$125 million power station destroyed by fire in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Inexperienced soldiers choking in smoke Wednesday abandoned their attempt to save a burning $125 million power station as striking firefighters picketing a nearby station refused appeals to help.

The biggest blaze since Britain's 35,000 firefighters went on strike Monday roared unchecked, forcing scores of people from their homes in Tilbury, about 30 miles outside London on the River Thames.

A 15-year-old girl trapped in her burning farmhouse in Northern Ireland and a 48-year-old man smothered in a tenement fire in Glasgow, Scotland, were the fifth and sixth persons to die since the beginning of the strike, Britain's first nationwide walkout.

At the power station, police said 10 policemen, three plant employees and a senior fire officer were taken to hospitals with smoke poisoning. Many of the 60 soldiers struggling to fight the blaze were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation.

Firefighters picketing a nearby station refused police appeals to help with breathing apparatus and blocked use of a special foam tender that would have given the amateurs some chance of controlling the fire.

After six hours cracks appeared in the walls of the $125 million plant and fire officers ordered everyone out of the building. The soldiers, who have been operating without regular fire equipment and only a week's training, hosed down the exterior walls in hopes the fire would burn itself out.

Dole tries to link Torrijos to drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Drug Enforcement Agency has promised to provide Sen. Robert Dole with files concerning drug-running allegations against a brother of Panamanian strongman Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, one of the senator's aides said Wednesday.

Dole, R-Kan., filed a Freedom of Information request with DEA and the agency has promised to be forthcoming, the aide said.

"Actually, we don't know exactly what we will get," the aide said. "We expect the files will be sanitized."

The alleged involvement of Torrijos family members and other Panamanians in running marijuana and cocaine to the United States in the early 1970s was aired by Dole and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., last month and raised again by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, in a Senate hearing Tuesday.

All three senators are strongly critical of the Panama Canal treaties which face a tough battle for ratification.

Helms released some summaries of existing documents and one facsimile of a DEA intelligence report which implicates the Panamanian leader; a brother, Hugo Torrijos, and others.

Helms wrote Attorney General Griffin Bell Oct. 14: "Unless this matter is fully aired, the American people will never accept any agreement with the Republic of Panama which is tainted at the very source by such allegations."

In answer to Hatch's questions at a Senate subcommittee hearing, Robert Beckel, deputy assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, said "The information (at the State Department) I've had access to would be that Omar Torrijos is not involved" in the alleged narcotic trafficking.

But he refused comment on the activities of Torrijos' brother Moises.

Israeli tanks cross into Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Four Israeli tanks crossed the border in a clash with Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftists near a village 4 miles inside Lebanon in the southeast, guerrilla and leftist sources said Wednesday.

The Israeli tanks moved on guerrilla and leftist positions near Al Khraibe from Tallat al-Shairiyeh hill, just north of the border village of Almeri, the sources said.

The village is controlled by Christian rightist Lebanese and frequently visited by Israeli patrols, the sources said.

Artillery, heavy machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades were used in the Tuesday night battle, which the sources said killed or wounded an estimated 10 people on both sides.

They said four Israeli tanks later crossed into Lebanon by night from the opening in the border fence at Metulla, taking up positions on strategic Shreiki Hill, 4 miles inside Lebanon and overlooking the main access road to guerrilla-held Khiam.

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An opportunity to phone in your questions and get answers from prominent area physicians
Tonight 8:30 WFMZ-TV
Drs. John A. Kibeistis and John J. Ryan discuss "Smoking: Is it Really Hazardous?" Moderated by Lawrence Levitt, MD
Consult your local cable listings for channel selection
Sponsored by Lehigh Valley Area Health Education Center in cooperation with WFMZ-TV

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14k gold sale
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MANUFACTURER'S TRUNK SHOWING OF $100,000 COLLECTION OF 14K GOLD JEWELRY FRIDAY ONLY
Meet Representative Edward Weinstein
40% Off
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Wyckoff's - the friendly store -
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Here's your chance to have your ears painlessly pierced by a registered nurse. There is no age limit, however, anyone under 18 must have written consent.
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Better Sportswear-2nd Floor

Save 19.01
Misses Dresses-Jumpers-
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Dresses-2nd Floor

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Misses Qiana Blouses
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Includes: tailored blazer, vest, slacks and skirt. In navy, black, hunter, burgandy, brown or rose. Save.

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Save
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Sweaters

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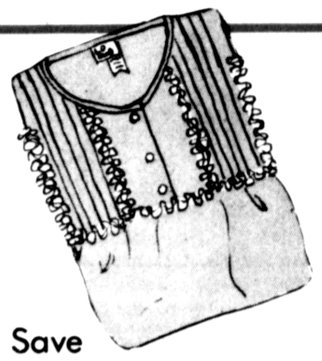
Long and short sleeve sweaters in assorted styles and colors. Save today.

Budget Shop-2nd Floor



Save
Misses Brushed or
Flannel Sleepwear

4.49-9.49
Regularly 7.00-$13

Assorted styles of sleepwear-long or short gowns and Pajamas. Sizes S to L. Save.

Lingerie-2nd Floor

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Full Figure Tricot Bra-
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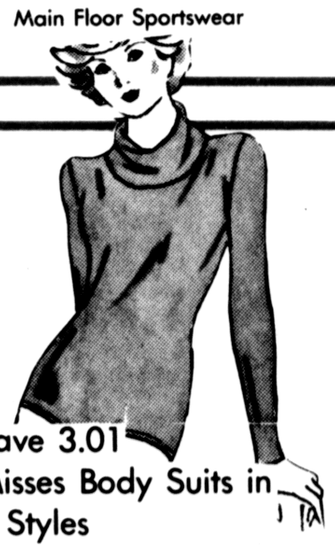
3.99
Bra, regularly 8.00

Girdle, reg. $12 ..... 5.99
Girdle-inner panels for control. Bra-padded shoulder straps. Save today.

Foundations-2nd Floor



Save 3.01
Misses Body Suits in
2 Styles

6.99
Regularly $10

Mock Turtle or cowl neck body suits in red, white or black. Sizes S-M-L. Save.

Hosiery-Main Floor

Save 5.10
Prince Borghese Wigs
in 3 Styles

19.90
Reg. $25

All easy care-easy wear wigs. Made of Dynel modacrylic, all frosted shades and naturals.

Millinery-2nd Floor

Save 5.01
Garay Handbags in 4
Fall Colors

8.99
Regularly $14

Organizers and dress styles. In Black, navy, brown or caramel. Save today.

Handbags-Main Floor

Save
Little Boys and Girls
Sweaters

4.99
Regularly 7.00-9.00

Button front and washable. Also, Crew neck pullovers with stripes. Boys, 4-7. Girls, 4-6X. Save.

Infants-Main Floor

Save
Assorted Wool/Acrylic/
Polyester Coats for Girls

36.99
Regularly $48-$58

Many fashion features: hood, cuffs, quilt lining, pile edge, saddle stitch and more.

Girls-Main Floor

Save 4.51
Billy the Kid Jeans
for Boys

6.99
Regularly 11.50

Stock up now on rugged denim jeans for all. Washable and sturdy, sizes 8-16.

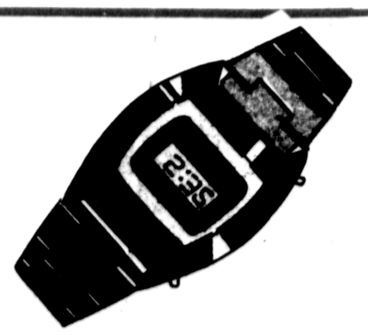
Boys-Main Floor

Save
Mens Solid and Fancy
Haggar Slacks

11.59
Regularly to $20

Famous brand slacks with a tailored fit. Many to choose from, sizes 32-42.

Mens-Main Floor



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22.99
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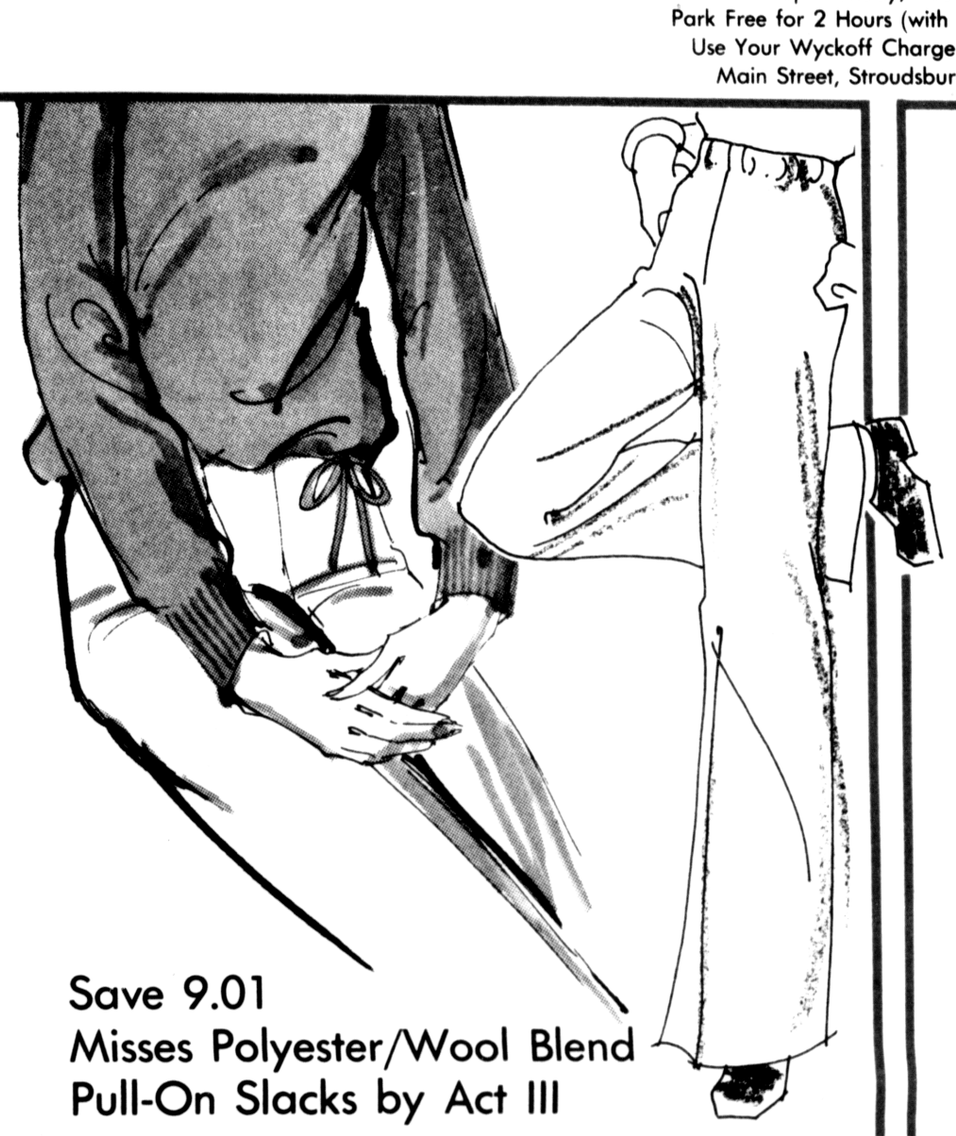
Just in time for the Holiday seasons. Assorted styles in stripes, plaids or solids.
Fashion Plus-2nd Floor



Save 9.01
Misses Polyester/Wool Blend Pull-On Slacks by Act III

A added touch to any fall wardrobe. Soft, comfortable and in basic solid holiday colors to go with any top or sweater. Sizes 8-18. A great gift idea from Wyckoffs.
Better Sportswear-2nd Floor

12.99
Regularly $22

Save 4.01
Mens Printed Flannel Sport Shirts in New Fall Colors

We're offering this exceptional value now when the weather is turning cool. Warm, durable flannel shirts in colorful plaids, sizes S-M-L-XL. Perfect gift for the man in your life. Save.
Mens-Main Floor

4.99
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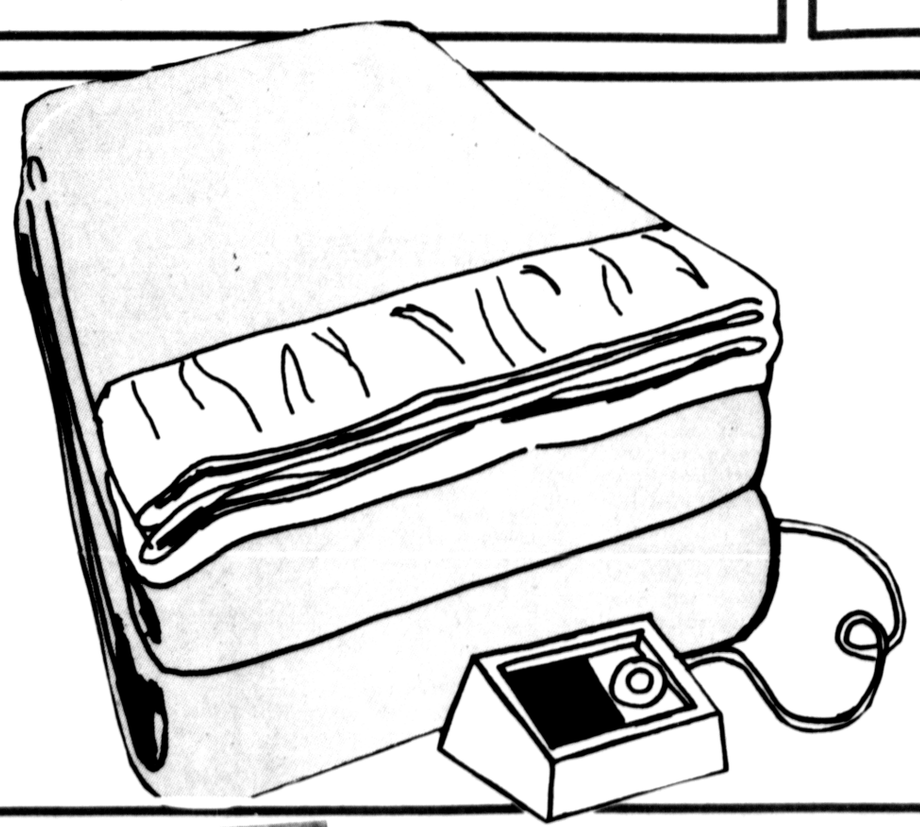
Save 10.09
Bravo for Boots! Womens Tall-Slim Boots

19.90
Regularly 29.99

Turns any outfit into one with style and class. In brick or black, sizes 6-10.
The Shoe Place-Main Floor



Save
Washable Automatic Electric Blankets-Solid Colors

$24
Twin Single Control
Regularly $35

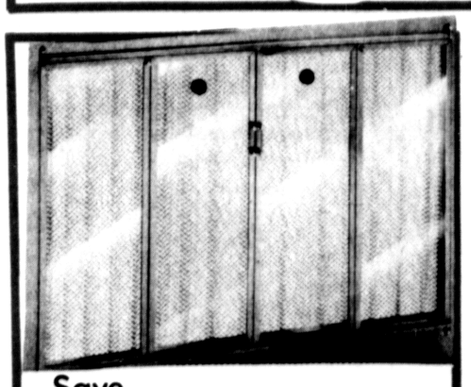
Full Single Control, regularly $40	$26
Full Dual Control, regularly $44	$31
Queen Dual Control, regularly $55	$38
King Dual Control, regularly $75	$52

All in solid colors. Hurry in and save today.
Domestics-Lower Level

Save 1.06
Spinnerin Deluxe Knitting Worsted

1.89
Regularly 2.95

Makes sweaters, afghans, ponchos, mittens, etc. 4 oz. skeins, moth resistant.
Notions-Lower Level



Save
Your Choice . . . 3 Styles of Fireplace Screens

99.99
Regularly 119.99-139.99

Glass doors, bifold doors or tempered glass doors. Your choice. Save today.
Furntirue-PLAZA Shop

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5.25-9.95
Regularly 6.99-13.29

5" bottom hem, machine wash., no ironing, 5 colors. Save.
Draperies-Plaza Shop

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Misses Camiracle Coats Regularly $105	59.99
Misses Fleece Robes Regularly $16	9.99
Misses Tailored Blouses Regularly $00	5.99
Acrylic Lined Gloves Regularly $6.50	3.99
Women's "Toe-stee" Regularly $20	15.90
Family Cookie Assortments Regularly $1.39	99¢
Wool/Polyester Fabrics Regularly $5.99	3.59
45 Pc. China Set Regularly $90	$55
Time Square Alarm Clock Regularly $7.50	4.95
Eureka Upright Cleaner Regularly $89.95	72.99
SBE Portable Scanner Regularly $109.99	69.99
All Picture Frames Regularly 98¢-10.99	79¢-8.79
Samsonite Luggage Reg. $40-$100	29.99-74.99
Swing Arm Desk Lamps Regularly $33.50	19.99

Family Fare

BROWNIES RETURN — Brownies were officially back in Delaware Water Gap Tuesday night when the girls and their leaders held a candlelight service as part of investiture ceremonies in the town hall. Sponsored by the borough, this troop is the first one to meet in Delaware Water Gap since 1968.
(Staff photo by Deborah Enyeart)

Nutrition centers to close for holiday

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Nutrition Program centers in East Stroudsburg and Brodheadsville will be closed on Thursday for Thanksgiving Day.

The program for the county's elderly has announced its schedule of activities and meals for the rest of the coming week.

In the East Stroudsburg center on Monday there will be ceramics at 10 a.m., cards, pool and the project council at 11 a.m. and learn to dance with Jean Flores at 1 p.m.

On Tuesday there will be the Golden Chords at 10 a.m., exercises and a caseworker at 11 a.m., shopping at the Giant at 12:45 p.m. and a concert by the Golden Chords at 1 p.m.

Wednesday is Golden Age Day in East Stroudsburg. There will be ceramics at 10 a.m. and "golden echo" at 1 p.m.

On Friday there will be handcrafts at 10 a.m., a caseworker and program planning at 11 a.m. and a program on housing for the elderly at 1 p.m.

West End center

At the West End center in Brodheadsville on Monday there will be cards at 10 a.m., a caseworker and exercises at 11 a.m. and crocheting with Catherine Keiper at 1 p.m.

On Tuesday there will be cards at 10 a.m., followed by nutrition tips at 11 a.m. and bowling, "soup's on" and nutrition games at 1 p.m.

Wednesday's activities will be cards at 10 a.m., exercises after 50 with Donna Agostine at 11 a.m. and "name that tune" at 1 p.m.

Ending the week's activities on Friday will be cards at 10 a.m., speaker Russell Davis and a sing-along at Brookmont Acres at 11 a.m. and shopping at the A&P and a program about the warning signs of cancer at 1 p.m.

Senior citizen's menu

On Monday the meal will be French onion soup with croutons, turkey roll with gravy, cranberry sauce, peas with chives, shoestring beets, rye or wheat bread and oatmeal peach-torte.

The meal on Tuesday will be Carolina salad on romaine, yankee pot roast with gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, dinner roll and honey rice pudding with whipped topping.

Wednesday's menu will include tossed salad bowl with tomato-French dressing, boeuf quiche, winter mixed vegetables and chilled fruit cocktail.

The meal on Friday will be lime jelly salad on chicory, beef chop suey with Chinese noodles, baked rice with margarine, rye or wheat bread and pumpkin cake with pumpkin frosting.

All of the meals are served with skim milk, milk, coffee or tea. Bread is served with margarine. For reservations phone 424-6241.

This program is funded by the federal and local governments and in part under a contract with the state Department of Public Welfare.

What's where when

Thursday, November 17

The Junior Women's Club of the Stroudsburgs will be making pizzas at 8 a.m. in the social room of Grace Lutheran Church, Lackawanna Avenue, East Stroudsburg.

Phoenix Players Community Theater Group will meet at 8 p.m. in Stroud Community House. The program will be a scene from "Cuckoo's Nest." Interested persons are invited to attend.

The Pocono Mountain Senior Citizens will hold its semi-monthly meeting at the Coolbaugh Fire Co. building in Tobyhanna at noon.

There will be a meeting of the Tobyhanna Township Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary at the fire hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Morey School PTO will sponsor a used toy auction at 5:30 p.m. in the school all-purpose room.

The Stroudsburg BPW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Penn-Stroud. Peggy Williams of The Cheese Board will present the program.

The United Methodist Women of the Arlington Wesley U.M. Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. The World Thank Offering will be planned.

Senior Citizens will meet in the CLU social room at 1:30 p.m. Senior citizens are welcome.

Friday, November 18

The Notre Dame Drama Club will present "Little Mary Sunshine" at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are available at the door for $1 for children and $2 for adults.

This is the last day to order Stroudsburg Football Mothers pompom by calling Flowerland. Cost is $2.25 each. They will be ready Nov. 23.

Baby's named

Steven Gary Olsommer

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Olsommer of Orlando, Fla., announce the birth of a son on Sept. 7 at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, Fla., weighing seven pounds, 13 ounces. The baby has been named Steven Gary.

His mother is the former Jo Ann Serfass. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Olsommer of Canadensis and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Serfass of Orlando, Fla. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Blanche Sterling of Millville.

Jennifer Dawn Freeby

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Freeby of Belvidere, N.J., announce the birth of a daughter on Nov. 10 at Pocono Hospital, weighing six pounds, 14 ounces. The baby has been named Jennifer Dawn.

Her mother is the former Lori Richline.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Richline Sr. of Columbia, N.J., and Mrs. Pearl Freeby of Belvidere, N.J.

Jeremy Aaron Copeland

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Copeland of Wyomissing, formerly of East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their second son on Oct. 21 at the Reading Hospital. The baby has been named Jeremy Aaron.

Snyder of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3 announce the birth of a son on Nov. 11, at Pocono Hospital, weighing six pounds, 12 ounces. The baby has been named Kevin Scott.

Older child is Jason Alan, 15 months.

Their mother is the former Linda Jean Selig. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selig Sr. of Pocono Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3. Great grandparents are Mary Miller of Pocono Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Selig Sr. of Pocono Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner of Allentown.

Rachel Anne Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Elliott Smith of Effort, announce the birth of a daughter on Nov. 10 at Pocono Hospital, weighing seven pounds, three ounces. The baby has been named Rachel Anne.

Older child is Rebekah Elaine, 16 months.

Their mother is the former Anna Jenetta Berger. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Berger of East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Kunkletown R.D. 1.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis of Wind Gap. Great-great grandmother is Clara Ruth of Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Kevin Scott Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey A.

Hartshorn-Stuber

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hartshorn of Stroudsburg R.D. 3 announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lee, to Robert A. Stuber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stuber of Kunkletown R.D. 2.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School and is employed by the Monroe County Board of Assistance.

Her fiance is a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School and served with the U.S. Army for three and a half years. He is employed as a carpenter.

The couple has selected a Nov. 4, 1978 wedding date.

Food poison prevention up to you

STROUDSBURG — The Hemodialysis Patients' Association of Northeast Pennsylvania offers tips in its latest newsletter on how to prevent food poisoning.

When shopping for food, the newsletter warns not to buy packages that are torn or that have broken seals, since the food inside could be contaminated. Also, it warns not to buy cans that are bulging because it could indicate that a bacteria growth has started in the food.

To prevent food from becoming contaminated after you have bought it, the newsletter says to keep storage areas spotless, dry and bulk foods should be stored in a cool, dry place away from rodents, insects and poisonous cleaning materials. Canned goods can be stored for a year if the storage area is not too warm or damp.

Hot foods should be kept at temperatures above 140 F and should not be left out to cool.

Perishables should be kept between 35 F and 45 F and frozen foods at 0 F. Use a thermometer to check the temperature of your refrigerator, the newsletter says.

When preparing food, wash your hands frequently with soap and water. Persons with open cuts, sores, boils or infections should not handle food.

ALL FOR YOU — Betty Drescher, Open Forum occupational therapist and volunteer coordinator, tells Raymond Weaver who made which flowers in a needlework picture made by the center's clients in appreciation of his volunteer work, during the past year. (Staff photo by Deborah Enyeart)

Weaver volunteer of year

STROUDSBURG — Raymond Weaver was honored as volunteer of the year at the fifth annual volunteer award luncheon Wednesday at the Open Forum.

The luncheon honors the persons who offer their services to the clients of the Open Forum, a day care mental health center, an extension of Mental Health Mental Retardation, located at 208 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Weaver provided over 130 hours of service during the past year as a driver, taking clients home and to medical appointments from the center. He has also helped to take persons on excursions.

A volunteer driver for several years, Weaver offers his services through the Volunteer Coordinating Center.

He was presented with a certificate and a needlework picture that was made by the clients.

Also honored at the luncheon were 16 volunteers who received certificates.

Mrs. Betty Drescher, an occupational therapist and the center's volunteer coordinator, said that the volunteers provide transportation to and from the health center for clients living in the Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg area and for some persons in outlying parts of the country.

The volunteers also provide the means for clients to attend recreational activities with the staff. Some of the places they have visited include Child's Park, Hidden Lake, Memorytown and Holly Ross Pottery.

Other volunteers provide instruction in skills such as needlework or give information on such topics as nutrition, etiquette or weight control.

Presently, 20 to 25 patients are being served at the Open Forum.

FDA reprint available

Taking Pill risky business

STROUDSBURG — Most women probably know there are some risks associated with birth control pills. But, if you're trying to decide whether the pill is for you, you'll want to know as much as as possible.

To give you this information, the Food and Drug Administration has a free reprint from the "FDA Consumer."

For your free copy of "Women and the Pill," just send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 575E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

There are some risks and side effects you should be aware of. For example, FDA has learned that estrogens, one of the ingredients in birth control pills, are associated with a higher incidence of cancer of the uterus.

Although rare, blood clots resulting from birth control pills are another serious side effect. This risk increases with the woman's age. They can occur in the lung, in the brain where they cause strokes, or in the heart causing heart attacks.

Less serious side effects include nausea in some women, tenderness in the breasts, a change in menstrual flow, or a change in weight. These reactions to the Pill usually occur within a few days or weeks after starting the Pill.

Sometimes, if the side effects are too uncomfortable, the Pill is discontinued. In some instances, switching to a different brand may be the answer.

If you're already taking the Pill, you should tell your doctor about any unusual swelling, skin rash, spotty yellow-brown darkening of the skin, particularly of the face, changes in eyesight, or severe depression.

If you should experience severe head, leg, or chest pain, shortness of breath, weakness or numbness of an arm or leg, or blurred vision, stop taking the drug immediately and call your doctor.

Stain removal

STROUDSBURG — To remove scorch stains from cotton, wet the material and scrub some scouring cleanser into the spot.

Diabetes chapter to sponsor formal education program

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Monroe-Pike-Carbon Counties Diabetes Chapter has made arrangements with local nurses and dietitians to start a new formal teaching program on diabetes starting on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

The diabetes education classes will be sponsored by the local chapter of the American Diabetes Association in conjunction with the on-going inpatient classes presently being offered by the dietary department of Pocono Hospital.

Classes will be held one night a week for four consecutive weeks. The registration fee for the entire program is $10 a person, including necessary materials. Each class will last for two hours.

The classes are being offered to all diabetics whether they have just been diagnosed or have had the disease for a while and want to be in better control.

The instruction will cover diet, medications and other aspects of self management. It will also include lectures, demonstrations, group discussions and individual conferences with health professionals.

It is desired, but not necessary, that all persons interested in enrolling in the classes be referred to the program by their own physician.

Persons participating in the classes should be aware that their physician will be contacted regarding their present method of treatment and a follow-up report will be given on their class instruction.

Persons wishing additional information may contact Mrs. Mary Meyer, R. N., at 421-0268.

The first class will be offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 30 at Pocono Hospital. Participants who normally have a night time snack are asked to bring it with them to the class and coffee will be served.

Persons registering for the class may bring a family member, free of charge, to attend the classes with them.

Club notes

Pocono Chapter AARP

STROUDSBURG — Pocono Area Chapter 633, American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Monday, Nov. 21 in Fellowship Hall at St. John's Lutheran Church, 9 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg at 2:30 p.m.

Following the regular business meeting, Dr. George Ockershausen, an instructor-trainer of the American Red Cross will show a film and present "An Introduction to Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation." Persons interested in being certified to administer CPR will be encouraged to obtain the necessary training to provide this life-saving service.

Dr. Ockershausen retired from the staff of East Stroudsburg State College and is a member of the chapter's board of directors. He devotes much of his free time to the Red Cross, providing training in CPR and other lifesaving courses available through that organization. Non-chapter members are cordially invited to attend.

Stroud Ladies Auxiliary

STROUDSBURG — New officers elected at the November meeting of the Stroud Township Ladies Auxiliary were Lynn Burgoon, president; Sandy Shebby, first vice president; Thelma Layton, second vice president; Ruby Bush, recording secretary, Joan Bentzoni, corresponding secretary; and Susan David, treasurer.

The auxiliary is planning another New Year's Eve party this year to be held at the Arlington Heights fire house.

WCTU

EAST STRTOUDSBURG — The annual roll call of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the Stroudsburgs was held recently at the East Stroudsburg Baptist Church.

The winners of the essay contest read their essays and received their prizes. This year's topic was "Abstinence: An Aid to Safety." The winners were Kelly Buck, Walter Shive and Diane Tellier. One of the essays will be selected to compete on the state level. The contest director was Mrs. Marguerite Walton.

The Rev. Virgil McGill gave a talk on the physical and psychological aspects of using alcohol as a beverage.

Stroudsburg Music Parents

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Music Parents will hold a regular meeting on Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the band room of Stroudsburg High School. Many exciting plans will be made including final details for the German Day festival to be held on Dec. 3 at the high school. All parents with children involved in the music programs of Stroudsburg are urged to attend.

Fairview Senior Citizens

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Fairview Senior Citizens will not meet on Nov. 23 because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, there will be a donation day for the club at the Brodheadsville A&P. Five percent of the receipts from persons who present a ticket to the cashier will go to the club. Anyone who wants a ticket is asked to call Violet Leamy, 992-4101 or ask the cashier.

The annual Christmas party for members and their spouses will be held on Dec. 14 from 4 to 8 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish.

Overloads

EAST STROUDSBURG — If the house circuit overloads, the circuit breaker will open or the fuse will blow. A new air conditioner may cause this — it's signalling that it needs its own circuit or one with less electrical equipment on it. Don't just change to a higher amp fuse — this is extremely dangerous. Instead, reduce the load on the line (shut off large or heat-producing appliances) then replace the fuse or turn the circuit breaker "on."

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David Cassidy in 'Police Story' scene with actress Dee Wallace

Walked away three years ago

David Cassidy resumes career

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Cassidy, who sold 20 million records, starred in "The Partridge Family" and packed concert halls, turned off his career like a water tap three years ago and walked away from it all.

The youthful millionaire bought an estate in Hawaii, a horse farm in Santa Barbara, Calif., and let the rest of the world go by.

During the frantic four years of television series Cassidy was a teen-age idol whose public appearances fostered riot control precautions. To youngsters he was Elvis, the Osmonds and Elton John all rolled in one.

His image was wholesome, drugless and romantic. There was no telling how high his career might have soared. But David quit cold after a concert for 40,000 screaming fans in England.

It was a matter of self-preservation.

Now David, 27, has surfaced to star in a two-hour episode of television's "Police Story," the first step in re-establishing his career.

"I'm glad the mania is over," he said. "It was an incredible trip and tremendous experience to go through. I enjoyed it. But I stopped because I was overworked. I didn't think I could take that part of my career any further.

"I needed a readjustment to living and to get in touch with myself and my friends.

"It seemed everyone had a piece of me, pulling in different directions. I'd lost control of my life. I can understand what Freddie Prinze went through. He was younger than I was and had to contend with the same sort of pressures.

"There comes a time when overwhelming success at an early age becomes too much to handle. The only option that made sense to me was stepping back from it.

"The whole phenomenon of David Cassidy was a bizarre way of life. And I was fortunate to have come out through the other side with my head on straight. I survived.

"The key to survival is that I left the experience at the peak. It didn't leave me. Rejection is what really takes its toll on young people in this business.

"When I hung 'em up there were all kinds of offers waiting for me — TV series, record contracts and even movies. But I refused to let anybody with tons of money seduce me into going on.

"I didn't retire. I just wanted a rest. I told myself, hopefully, when I returned the people who cared for me would care for me again.

"I haven't missed the pace and the excitement. I enjoyed the luxury of not having to work for a living while I took a long look at the future."

The young man invested his fortune wisely and, even in the face of inflation, could live comfortably the rest of his life.

Cassidy has matured considerably. He married actress Kay Lenz seven months ago. His baby faced good looks have given way to attractive masculinity. His voice has deepened and he's developed a sense of humor about himself.

David discovered the public isn't as fickle as he had heard. During his hiatus he traveled around the world twice. He was recognized and besieged for autographs in this country and abroad, due in part to endless reruns of "The Partridge Family."

When the "Police Story" episode was filmed at a Los Angeles high school (David plays a narc) barriers were erected to keep kids from swarming all over him. But the old frenzy was gone.

"I was flattered by the positive reaction of the kids," David said. "It would have bothered me four years ago. But this time I loved it.

"I wouldn't want the old intensity of the past. I'm coming back because I think it's time to act and record again. It's not a popularity contest I've come back to.

"The fans confused me with the character I played, Keith Partridge. I was never Keith. I see the reruns once in a while and I really can't relate to him. Reruns represent a time warp where people never get old.

"I wonder what goes through Jackie Gleason's mind when he sees replays of 'The Honeymooners.' He's not the same man now. And I'm not the same person who began 'The Partridge Family' when I was 19.

"My singing voice is different now. On the show they sped up the sound track to make my voice higher.

"I wrote a flock of songs during the last year or so and I plan to make an album of them. The songs are different from what I used to do.

"But my primary interest is straight acting, the kind of thing I'm doing in this 'Police Story' segment."

It was time for David to return to the set and to what he hopes is a bright new future.

Chance to sail ocean in penthouse

BAYONNE, N.J. (UPI) — You can sail the Pacific Ocean in a penthouse this winter if you've got a spare $160,000 lying around.

The penthouse accomodations will be aboard the Queen Elizabeth II when it crosses the Pacific on a 90-day cruise starting from New York on Jan. 16. The penthouse goes for $160,000 for the entire cruise, or about $1,777 a day.

Two separate penthouse suites will be added to the liner at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. shipyards in Bayonne when the ship arrives Dec 3.

A spokesman for the Cunard Line Ltd., the ship's owner, said the penthouse suites will be the most luxurious passenger accomodations on any ocean liner in the world. Cunard said it expects no problem finding luxury-seekers to occupy the suites during their shakedown cruise.

Each penthouse, 50 feet by 30 feet in area with 16-foot ceilings, will have two bedrooms and two baths, a walk-in wardrobe closet, a bar, and an outdoor patio for private sunning.

The suites will be named the "Queen Mary" and the "Queen Elizabeth."

Of course, there's still room aboard the QE II for those who can't afford the $160,000 penthouse price. For starters, the ship will have two other deluxe rooms on the sports deck, one deck below the penthouses. One is available for $64,000, and the other for $43,000.

Business today

Corporate ads — opinion, product

By LINDA WERFELMAN

BOSTON (UPI) — The full-page newspaper advertisement is being used increasingly these days by corporations anxious to present their points of view on controversial issues.

Dr. Bernard Rubin, director of Boston University's Institute for Democratic Communication and editor of "Big Business and the Mass Media," published by the institute, calls the practice beyond the economic means of many public and private groups and says these ads often leave the public with a one-sided picture.

He feels journalists often fail to provide enough in-depth coverage probing of all aspects of an issue in order to provide a balanced view.

"I am terribly worried about that single point of view," said Rubin, who also is a professor in the university's School of Public Communication. "There's a lot of money those people have."

One of Rubin's colleagues, Dr. Otto Lerbinger, agreed it is money that gives big business the power to influence opinion in ways some other groups cannot.

"The danger is that a corporation can translate its economic power into political power," Lerbinger said. He added that big business can "set the agenda" for public discussion by presenting topics it has designated as major issues, even if it fails to win the public over to its particular viewpoint.

Research for "Big Business and the Mass Media" was conducted with a $5,000 grant from Shell Oil Co., which, Rubin said, had no influence over research topics or the final product. He said Shell agreed to finance the project "on the understanding their only privilege was to send the money."

Rubin and Lerbinger are uncertain how the influence of paid advertising can be tempered.

One suggestion was creation of a fund to finance publication or broadcasting of replies from responsible groups with differing opinions. Funds could be collected from corporations themselves, Rubin said, or from the government or other interest groups, Lerbinger suggested.

Lerbinger recommended a representative public interest group, including businessmen. Rubin suggested the National News Council, which already studies some of the media's ethical controversies.

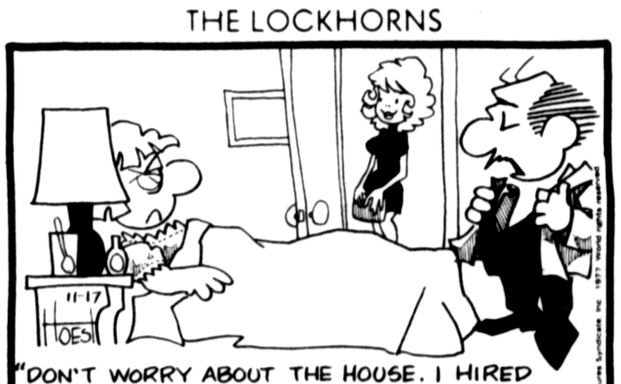
Rubin said the news media itself is a part of big business.

Major newspapers are involved in book publishing and such other businesses as the manufacture of scientific instruments, Rubin said. The three national television networks have interests in many foreign nations and, between them, own a baseball team, toy and music companies, movie production houses and publishing firms, he added.

And Rubin charged that most newspapers and radio stations do a poor job of business reporting. "Most reporters covering the business beat don't know its intricacies,"

As a result, he said, coverage of business news often is superficial or based on news releases supplied by company public relations officers.

THE LOCKHORNS



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People in Washington: 'Freedom rider' in government

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a youngster in Troy, Ala., John Lewis used to listen to the radio at 11 o'clock on Sunday mornings to hear Martin Luther King preaching.

Later, he had to chose between listening to the doctrine King preached — nonviolent civil disobedience — or listening to his mother's worried advice — stay out of trouble, don't get involved.

"In the rural South," he says, "they refer to the sheriff as 'the high sheriff.' You are not to do anything that would make you come in contact with the high sheriff.

"I grew up in a family devoted to the idea that you don't break the law. My mother would say to me over and over, 'Don't get in trouble with the law.'

Lewis chose King and trouble.

He was arrested more than 40 times. His skull was fractured at Selma, Ala. The attorney general, Robert Kennedy, once had to negotiate with the Greyhound bus people so Lewis could continue a bus ride across the South.

Now Lewis, 37, works in Washington as a government official, helping to run ACTION, an agency headed by another activist of the 1960s, anti-war leader Sam Brown.

As associate director of ACTION, Lewis chiefly oversees Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA, "the domestic Peace Corps" with 5,000 workers) and the Foster Grandparent and Retired Senior Volunteer Programs (RSVP), enlisting over 230,000 elderly volunteers.

Lewis says he is trying to apply to them his concept of an America "free of violence, racism and hunger."

He calls that concept "the beloved community." It evolved in the days of Southern protest when he was leader of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and most recently chairman of the Voter Education Project, which encouraged thousands of blacks to vote — and through voting, to change the South.

He is more optimistic about the South than the North. He expects to see young blacks quit the hostile cities to "return" in large numbers to a South they never knew. He thinks the South can teach the North — and the world.

The civil rights experience "had a cleansing effect upon Southerners — black Southerners and white Southerners both," he says. "It made us take that inward, hard look. We're better people today.

"When I go back to places in Mississippi, Alabama, southern Georgia it's unbelievable to see what is now and to think about what was yesterday — in public accommodation, political participation, economic development and in contact between blacks and whites. It's another world."

At voter registration rallies in recent years, Lewis was welcomed to town by the same sheriffs he'd known as fearsome antagonists in earlier days.

"They've become sort of partners today," he says. "One thing about white Southern politicians: they can count. They can count very well. They understand the power of the vote. I don't think it makes them necessarily love anyone but at least it comes across as a change of attitude, and I think in the process people maybe get converted."

Lewis' 10th floor office is two blocks from the White House and not far from the Washington bus station from which on May 4, 1961 with 12 other "freedom riders," he started a bus trip he will never forget.

It was intended to integrate bus stations which, despite a Supreme Court ruling, still had waiting rooms, rest rooms, drinking fountains marked "white" and "colored."

In a tape-recorded interview, he recalled some of the drama of those days.

"On May 3 we went to a Chinese restaurant," he said. "To this day, I don't know what Chinese restaurant, but it was my first time having Chinese food. I think maybe we joked about it — about it being something like 'The Last Supper.'

"It was a fantastic meal in the evening. Then the next day we went to the Greyhound bus station."

The ride started routinely enough: Lewis and his compatriots were beaten in the bus station at Rock Hill, S.C., when they tried to enter the "white" waiting room.

The bus was burned and destroyed. Robert Kennedy, serving in his brother's Justice Department, asked the integrationists for a cooling off period.

"But there was a strong feeling that the ride should continue, that people had a right to travel," Lewis said.

So they resumed. Outside Birmingham, Ala., the bus was halted by Police Commissioner Eugene "Bull" Connor.

The freedom riders were taken into "protective custody," refused to eat, were held for two nights and finally were taken to the state line and left at a remote spot.

"It was early in the morning. We were afraid," he said. "We didn't know anybody. We walked across the railroad track.

"We located a black family, an elderly couple in their 70s. They were literally afraid because they'd heard of the freedom riders. They didn't want us to come in their house. But we persuaded them to let us in. They let us in a back room and turned off the lights and let us stay there."

Later friends from Nashville came in a car. Rather than give up, the students returned to the Birmingham bus station.

"The bus driver made a classic statement," Lewis said. "He said, 'I only have one life to give and I'm not going to give it to CORE or the NAACP.' He refused to drive the bus."

"We tried over and over again that night to get on a bus to go. Bobby Kennedy had to negotiate with Greyhound and officials of the state of Alabama to get us out of there. Finally they worked out an arrangement to let us go to Montgomery."

The bus was accompanied by patrol cars until it reached the outskirts of Montgomery.

"Then all signs of security disappeared. We got to the bus station and we didn't see anything. This was about 10:30 Saturday morning. It was just frightening. It was eerie. You didn't see movement —nothing, nothing.

"The moment we stepped off that bus, just a few seconds later, a fantastic crowd — a mob, women, children, men, with baseball bats, chains — gathered. First they turned on the news media and started beating the press people and smashing cameras."

"I was beaten and knocked on the head and, according to the Montgomery paper, left unconscious there for 45 minutes. While I was lying there bleeding I recall the attorney general of Alabama came up and served me with an injunction prohibiting interracial groups from using public transportation in the state of Alabama.

"Several people were hurt really bad. I thought it was the end for some of us that day.

"Dr. King returned to the city and Sunday we had a mass meeting in a church. The meeting was supposed to start at 7 and by 4 o'clock the church was already full. A mob marched on the church and started throwing stink bombs in the church.

"President Kennedy federalized the National Guard. They came and took over. They read a proclamation. We stayed in the church all that night. The federal marshals' cars were bombed and burned that night. Dr. King was talking to the President from the church.

"We made a decision to continue the ride to Mississippi. We left on Wednesday. We went to Jackson where we were arrested. I stayed in jail there 37 days. It was my longest period in jail.

"We filled the Jackson city jail, filled the Hines county jail. One morning they put us into an open van and transferred us to the penitentiary.

Finally they were released.

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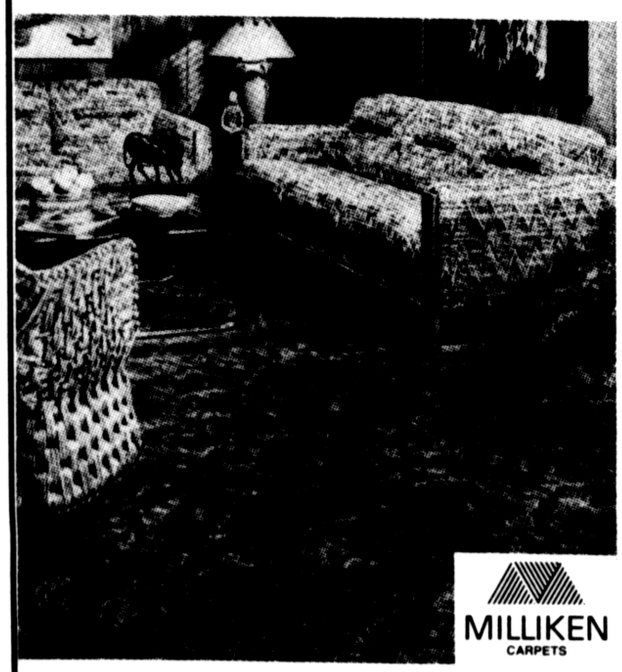

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Spaniards trying hard to forget Franco

By PETER UEBERSAX

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — To some Spaniards, it seems as though Generalissimo Francisco Franco has been dead for not two years but two hundred.

Summing up his feelings about Sunday's (Nov. 20) second anniversary of the dictator's death, Socialist Party chief Felipe Gonzalez said:

"I would call it the second centennial. Spain is a totally changed country. Spaniards may not have forgotten him yet, but they certainly want to forget him. He has faded back into history — way back.

Having ruled Spain with an iron fist for nearly four decades, Franco died Nov. 20, 1975 after a five-week struggle against recurring heart attacks, intestinal bleeding, kidney failure and blood clots.

The 82-year-old strongman was succeeded by a generation of young leaders — King Juan Carlos, 39; Premier Adolfo Suarez, 44, and Gonzalez, 35, among them. They dismantled the dictator's power machine, restored human rights, held free elections and brought Spain back into the family of democratic nations.

Perhaps the most surprising single aspect of the transformation was the quickness with which Franco seems to have become a distant historic figure.

Even though about 60 percent of the 36 million Spaniards were born under his rule, his name is hardly mentioned anymore outside the small circle of faithful who still nostalgically remember "El Caudillo" (The Leader). "Franco Lives," they scribble on housewalls, but hardly anyone pays attention.

"Franco is completely forgotten and Francoism (his political philosophy) has become a poison word," said Jose Mario Armero, a corporation lawyer and publicist. "There is no precedent in history of a man who rules his country for 40 years to disappear like this."

Armero believes that the Franco myth dissolved quickly "because it has Franco's own men — people like Suarez — who destroyed Francoism from the inside and brought democracy. If the regime had been brought down by its foes, Franco would still be a hero to many."

Discussing Spain's past, the average Spaniard will rarely mention Franco by name but speak of "Este Senor." This could be translated as "That Gentleman," but has a somewhat depreciative meaning.

Political leaders and editorialists practically never mention the name, but speak of the "former chief of state," "the previous regime," or, if they want to express their hostility, "the dictator."

The tensest moments so far in Spain's new democratic Cortes (parliament) came in September during a debate on an incident between police and a socialist deputy when both government and opposition spokesmen broke the taboo on the Franco name.

"You represent the worst of the Franco era in this government," Socialist deputy Alfonso Guerra shouted at Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa.

Rejecting the attack, Ignacio Camunas, the minister for relations with the Cortes, shouted back: "We (Premier Suarez's centrist party) fought the election campaign on a basis of anti-Francoism."

While Comunas was speaking, Suarez desperately signaled him from the government bench to stop. Two days later, he fired Comunas from the cabinet. Socialist Guerra, scolded by the entire press, said he was considering getting out of politics.

The Cortes incident, newspaper editor Juan Luis Cebrian believes, violated an unwritten agreement between the main political forces not to mention Franco's name in Parliament.

But Enrique Tierno Galvan, one of Spain's most respected specialists on constitutional law, sees a deeper reason.

"There is still fear," he said. "Fear that the public mention of Franco's name could produce conflict. Former Francoists do not want to publicly confess themselves foes of Franco — only of the dictatorship. And to those who were always against him, the name is simply repugnant."

Historian Ricardo de la Cierva, once Franco's official biographer and now a senator and member of Suarez's Democratic Center Union, said the Franco memory would be both better and stronger if the dictator had handed over power in his lifetime.

"The last eight years were Franco's worst," he said.

"He was weakening and was being manipulated by his family and extremists. The last years were marked by such affairs as Matesa (a corruption scandal involving members of the government), and our pullout from Africa. This is how people remember Franco."

Manuel Fraga Iribarne, a former Franco minister and now the leader of the right-wing Popular Alliance Party, agreed.

"Franco ruined his lifework by clinging to power too long," he said.

"I was one of the few men who had the guts to tell Franco to his face that he should quit," he said. "Age was affecting him badly."

Fraga, in some ways, is a victim of the Spaniard's apparent desire to forget Franco. His party ran in the June 15 general elections —Spain's first free vote in 41 years — on a pro-Franco platform, urging "to retain (of the Franco regime) what should be retained and reform what needs to be reformed."

Starting the campaign as a self-styled favorite, Fraga's party wound up with 9 percent of the vote — the same as the Communists.

"Both Fraga and the Communists made a cardinal mistake in the campaign — drawing Franco's name into it," historian de la Cierva said.

"The voters did not want to hear about Franco, neither praise nor criticism. They wanted politicians to keep quiet and talk of the real issues."

Today, socialist Gonzalez estimates, 70 percent of the Spanish people react negatively when reminded of Franco, 10 percent positively and the rest neither way. Thus, it seems logical that the Fraga party now tries to project a new image that buries the Franco past.

Franco rests at the Valley of the Fallen, a civil war monument 40 miles from Madrid. At his grave there are few if any indications that he is being missed.

A few wilted flowers lie on the 1½-ton slab of marble inscribed "Francisco Franco, 1893-1975." The few visitors look more like ordinary sightseers than political pilgrims. Young couples whisper and giggle, pictures are taken, a nun kneels to pray.

Franco's former El Pardo palace residence, where Spanish history was made for nearly 40 years, has been turned into a museum. Visitors pay 50 pesetas (60 cents) to view Franco's study, uniforms, other memorabilia and his death mask.

The Franco family has kept out of politics. But, according to friends, its members feel revulsion at what has happened in Spain.

Carmen Polo Franco, the dictator's widow, spends her time in almost total seclusion either at her Madrid apartment or Pazo de Meiras, a rambling country estate which was given to Franco at the end of the civil war by his native Galicia region. Now there is a movement in Galicia for the taking back of the gift.

Franco's only child, Carmen, and her husband, the Marquis de Villaverde, do much traveling abroad. The Marquis — a surgeon who, under Franco, unsuccessfully tried Spain's first heart transplant —occasionally turns up at right-wing events.

Franco's brother Nicholas died earlier this year.

The dictator's favorite grandson Francisco, who was allowed to adopt his grandfather's name by an act of the Francoist Parliament, ran a beach bar on the Costa Del Sol this summer.

In a much publicized affair that broke with the tradition of Franco family members never being tainted by scandal, police accused him of having taken friends on an illegal hunting trip to a wildlife preserve.

Few books have appeared about Franco in the two years since his death and only one has made an impact — "My Private Conversations with Franco," written by his cousin and longtime private secretary, Gen. Francisco Franco Salgado. It depicts the dictator as undecided, neglecting state affairs to go hunting and fishing and as being tolerant of corruption among hangers-on.

Many, including foes of Franco, feel the book hits low.

The renaming of streets has begun. Especially in Catalonia many an "Avenida Generalissimo Franco" has been given back its old name.

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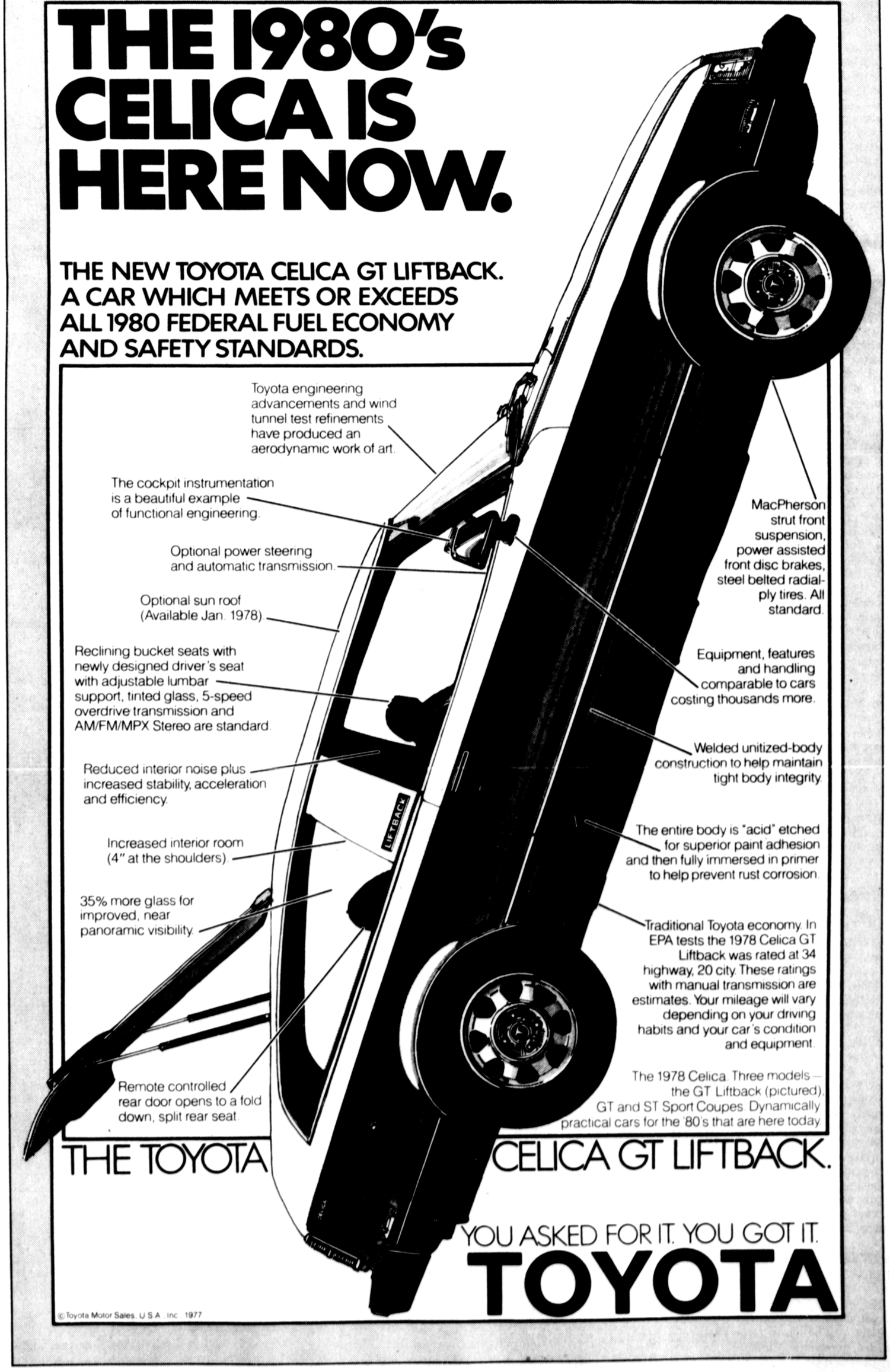

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Financial health of most U.S. companies shows problems

By ALFRED L. MALABRE
Wall Street Journal-ONS

NEW YORK — The financial health of most U.S. companies, after taking a well-publicized turn for the better, has begun to take a little-noticed turn for the worse, an increasing number of analysts believe.

Most U.S. companies' financial vigor remains a substantial cut above levels prevailing some three years ago, during the worst recession since World War II. But the period of improvement since the recession, these analysts say, clearly has ended. Moreover, they discern a troubling deterioration in corporate finances.

Dimitri N. Balatsos, an economist at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., sums up the view of many analysts. "For the first time since the last recession, corporations are beginning to eat into their liquidity again," he says. "It's increasingly clear that they don't have as healthy-looking balance sheets as a year or so ago."

A similar appraisal comes from Fred Peck, an analyst at First Boston Corp., a New York-based investment firm. "There's no doubt that some deterioration in corporate liquidity has recently occurred," he says. "While it's not yet a matter of major concern, it certainly represents a worrisome change in the general economic picture."

One worry, economists say, is that the deterioration comes at a time when doubt already is rising about the longevity of the current business upturn. Less-robust balance sheets, it's feared, could prompt many companies to shy away from extensive new spending programs.

Indeed, many economists concerned over the recent deterioration in corporate balance sheets predict that the economy's growth in the next year will fall well short of the relatively brisk pace anticipated by most policy makers in Washington. Peck, for instance, estimates that by the fourth quarter of next year the economy's growth rate "could well be down to zero." Growth in the third quarter of this year was just under four per cent annual pace.

A worry for stockholders, analysts say, is that increasingly cash-conscious corporations may revert to more-parsimonious dividend policies. In the past year, corporate dividend payments have risen more than 15 per cent. Even so, most share prices have fallen substantially. "The recent trend in corporate finances only serves to increase the gloom that has been overhanging the stock market," comments an analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

There's wide agreement that a substantial corporate tax cut would help. "What's needed is a tax cut aimed primarily at improving corporate finances," asserts Cornelia Small, an economist at Scudder, Stevens & Clark, a New York investment concern. However, analysts generally believe that whatever tax reduction is adopted in Washington in coming months will be heavily weighted in favor of individuals, not corporations.

To keep tabs on companies' financial health, economists monitor several gauges. One, followed closely by Balatsos and others, measures corporations' cash and assets quickly convertible into cash against their debts due within 12 months. This cash-to-debt ratio stood at 44.2 per cent at the end of 1971; cash-type assets totaled $57.5 billion and debt $129.9 billion. The ratio fell to only 23 per cent during the recession, as cash dropped below $50 billion and debt soared to nearly $217 billion. By the 1976 first quarter, the ratio was back to 30.3 per cent, with cash at nearly $64 billion and debt pared to $210 billion. The ratio kept rising, reaching 34.4 per cent late last year.

Since then, however, marked deterioration is evident. The cash level dropped about $4 billion in the first quarter and another $6 billion in the second. Meantime, debt jumped nearly $8 billion in the first quarter and another $12 billion in the second. At midyear, the cash-to-debt was down to 27.6 per cent, some seven points less than in late 1976 and lower than at any time since mid-1975, when the economy was just starting to turn around.

Looking ahead, analysts mostly foresee a further deterioration in corporate liquidity. Generally, more-recent statistics aren't available, but pressures that have begun to erode balance sheets again are expected to persist and very likely intensify.

Key business expenses, held in check in the first year or so after the recession, now are rising steadily.

The per-unit cost of labor, for example, actually declined in 1975, but it now has been climbing for more than a year. At the same time, corporate profits, which surged just after the recession, now are rising much more slowly. Indeed, in at least one major industry — steel — profits have recently fallen sharply, and, in the case of Bethlehem Steel, massive red ink has begun to flow. A further slowing in most companies' profits gains is widely anticipated.

"Such developments are to be expected after the economy has been in an expansion phase of the business cycle for more than a couple of years," comments Henry Kaufman, a partner of Salomon Brothers, a large securities firm based here. Although the economist doesn't think that corporate finances have weakened dangerously yet, he says that "sometime in the second half of 1978 there could be a real liquidity problem" for many corporations.

Especially disturbing to many analysts is the fact that the recent decline in corporate liquidity has begun from relatively low levels. It appears, for instance, that in the current economic upturn the high point for the cash-to-debt ratio may well turn out to be the 34.4 per cent registered late last year. The comparable high during the preceding economic expansion was nearly 45 per cent and peaks reached in earlier expansion periods were even higher.

A declining cash-to-debt position isn't the only development prompting such concern. Another involves the relationship between short-term and long-term debt. Corporations, of course, normally prefer carrying debt that doesn't have to be repaid soon, but rather is spread out over the long term. Nonetheless, in the last recession debt mainly due within 12 months rose so sharply that by late 1974 it amounted to 61 per cent of long-term debt, up from less than 50 per cent only two years earlier. In the ensuing recovery, companies managed to trim this ratio, and it reached a low of 48 per cent in 1976. This year, however, the ratio has started climbing again. It recently moved above 51 per cent, and a further rise is widely forecast.

Also troubling to many analysts is the recent behavior of an index measuring corporate cash flow — defined as retained earnings plus depreciation allowances — against capital expenditures. In 1975, cash flow amounted to 110 per cent of such expenditures, an unusually robust level. Recently, however, the rate skidded below the 90 per cent mark. "The decline illustrates that companies will have to borrow more and more heavily if they are to proceed with future capital-spending programs," says Balatsos of Manufacturers Hanover. Among other things, he adds, such borrowing would tend to push up long-term interest rates, which have remained relatively stable in recent months.

Economists emphasize that the balance-sheet picture, while generally deteriorating, varies greatly from industry to industry. Balatsos, for example, has found substantial increases this year in cash-to-debt ratios in such industries as tobacco, aircraft and automobiles.

More typical, however, is the pattern in such businesses as steel, machinery, food, textiles, paper, chemicals, drugs, mining and wholesale and retail trade. In each of these, the cash-to-debt ratio has fallen steadily all year. In some, the declines have been drastic — 17 percentage points in the textile-industry ratio, 19 points in paper, 22 points in steel.

Other balance-sheet data show the financial health of relatively small companies to be somewhat shakier than that of larger ones. For example, the cash-to-debt ratio of manufacturers with assets exceeding $1 billion is several percentage points higher than the comparable ratio for smaller companies. The record also shows that the smaller concerns didn't manage to strengthen their balance sheets to any appreciable degree in the early stages of the current business expansion.

"Many smaller companies could get into a good deal of trouble if the economy turns sour again," warns David Bostian, an analyst at Jesup & Lamont, a New York securities concern.

Looking ahead, Bostian sees more trouble for the smaller concerns on account of recent legislative moves. Washington's plan to raise minimum wage rates substantially during the next several years "will hit the smaller outfits especially hard," he says, because they often depend more heavily on low-paid labor.

Theater of the absurd opens soon

BETHLEHEM "An Evening of Theatre of the Absurd" will open at Lehigh University on Dec. 2, with subsequent performances Dec. 3, 5, 6 and 7, all at 8 p.m. in the Wilbur Drama Workshop. The public is invited to attend.

The program will include three one-act, faculty-directed productions, including Edward Albee's "Zoo Story," Lanford Wilson's "Wandering," and Eugene Ionesco's "Maid to Marry."

Ticket sales will be conducted Nov. 28 through Dec. 2, from 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Lehigh's drama office.

General admission tickets will be $2.50. Faculty and staff members of the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges (LVAIC) of Allentown, Cedar Crest, Lafayette, Lehigh, Moravian and Muhlenberg may purchase tickets at the $1.50 reduced rate. LVIAC students will be admitted free with presentation of identification.

Advance reservations are suggested due to the limited seating capacity in the workshop. Telephone reservations will be accepted during ticket sales hours.

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NEWTON, Iowa (UPI) — Chewing gum and adhesive tape can be removed from bleachable and non-bleachable fabrics the same way, says a laundry machine manufacturer here.

Rub the stained area with ice, scrape off excess gummy matter with a dull knife, sponge with a safe cleaning fluid, then rinse and launder as usual. Bleachable fabrics include white and colorfast cottons, linen, polyester, acrylics, triacetate, nylon, rayon and permanent press. Non-bleachables include wool, silk, Spandex, non-colorfast fabrics and some textiles with flame retardant finishes.

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COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Rural industries interested in overseas markets may get assistance from the U.S. Dept. of Commerce for a small fee, according to a business development specialist, Dr. Richard Floyd of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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Voice of Broadway

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — The Fisher Bros., building a huge skyscraper behind the Racquet Club on Park Ave., dearly love a Park Ave. number—so are dealing to buy the relatively tiny space on the 53rd St. corner presently occupied by a blank. Like most private Manhattan clubs, the Racquet Club needs the money . . . One of Joe Louis' first calls after heart surgery was from Max Schmeling . . . British star Anthony Hopkins will make the USA his permanent home. Loves it here, never mind the money . . . Fine playwright-director Reginald Denham's oaky after eye surgery . . . Age of Vulgarity: "Lady Chatterly's Lover" will be NBC-filmed.

Joan Rivers' "Rabbit Test" hilarity missed being a Million Dollar Movie by $3,000. That's cheap these flated days . . . The tiny cafe La Chansonette started luncheon floor shows. Mostly diseuse-owner Rita Dimitri and her down-to-here frocks . . . Plus her pianist husband Stanley Brilliant who, when Rita's irked, is dubbed "Stanley Stupid" . . . Lorelei cafe owner Elliott Welles offered this consoling thought: "Guy Lombardo's now playing the sweetest music THAT side of heaven."

Sushelite Gloria Vanderbilt "created" the Chemical Bank's new shopping bag; leave it to that poor little rich matron to design something to lug home cash . . . The James Whitmore one-man "Bully," about Teddy Roosevelt, didn't even get its corporate announcements published as per law before it Bdwy. flopped $100,000-worth . . . "Hair" proved time brushes right on: all the critics pronounced it Instantly Out of Date so it folded, losing, somehow, $400,000 on a $200,000-revival nut.

Jackie Onassis' unfavorite fotog Ron Galella, who gives chutzpah a new dimension, met his galling match at the Alvin Theater where he tried to interrupt the smash hit "Annie" and photograph Burt Reynolds with Sally Field. Security guard (he means bouncer) George Roberson escorted Galella out without a fight: George is seven feet tall . . . "Annie" star-roler Andrea McArdle didn't know it but the management put little slips into the program informing that audience it was her natal day and suggested after the final curtain if they wished they might sing "Happy Birthday" to the gifted tike. They did — Burt and Sally and Dom DeLuise & wife even dashed onstage to croon with the cast . . . Awwww.

Playbiz fell slightly last week but "Gin Game" zoomed to absolute sellout . . . CBS anchorman Jim Jensen and his beautiful singer-wife Lynn Roberts dated happily after a several-weeks tiff . . . Bdwy.'s Gaiety Deli folded followed by its Gaiety East Annex on Lexington Ave.

Liza Minnelli's "The Act" grossed a wow $213,000 last week — which still was $25,000 under capacity . . . Poison-typewriter John Simon (the critic who called Pulitzer-Tony winner "Shadow Box" on TV a "Piece of bleep") by his brutally sadistic critique of Liza has all Bdwy. most reasonably screaming. "Gin Game" star Hume Cronyn's comment was succinct: "I'm waiting for him to write a column about taste."

The Assembly Steakhouse abaft Radio City Music Hall served 45 Rockettes, subs, understudies, etc. Usually the fine beeferie only hosts about a dozen of the early-Ruby Kellers on hand between shows but hit the jillpot that time.

Orthodontist named Phil Markin saw an experimental mini-musical in Chicago and urged his producer college chum Ken Waissman to see it; result — "Grease," six years and $40,000,000-gross later Ken's a millionaire and Dr. Markin is $40,000 richer via the grateful if tiny percentage Ken rewarded him with. More to come, too.

Hal Prince sent still another $50,000 check to "Side by Side by Sondheim" backers with this note: "Dear Investor: This is what I meant by More to Come. More to come." . . . Great ballet star Edward Villella's Ballanchine-ballerina ex-wife Janet was in a pash-de-deux with singer Errol Dante at Chateau Henri IV. Janet's starting a film career.

Teen Forum

Upset by father

PARENTS: (Q.) A couple of months ago, I had to come live with my father, whom I never even saw before. Now that I'm living here, he constantly says he hates me and tells me he wants me to go back to my mother, which I can't do.

I'm always so upset and can hardly smile anymore. Please help.

Nervous Wreck in New York

(A.) Does your father honestly say "I hate you"? Or do you just assume that from his actions. If he actually says it, ask him why he does.

He may not answer, but he will start asking himself why, and he may find out he doesn't hate you at all.

You do not say why you can't go back to your mother. There are also many other important details you do not give me.

If your parents have not talked to a lawyer about themselves and you, and your future, they desperately need to. Ask your father to do so. A lawyer could point out several possible solutions, including a foster home for you, that might make both you and your father happier.

TEASED: (Q.) I am 15 years old and a sophomore in high school. I like a friend of my brother's who is 18 and a college freshman. His name is Bert.

Whenever I see him he will flirt a lot. Then, suddenly, he'll come up with an insult and start teasing me in some way. Then I wonder what is going on. Please help me!

Groping in Connecticut

(A.) Bert is attracted to you, just as you are attracted to him. But he, too, is groping. He isn't sure exactly how he feels, or how you feel, or what you like, or want. So he is experimenting, trying different approches.

As he and you get to know each other better, he should settle down to a more consistent attitude.

If he likes you enough, and decides you are not just a "kid sister," he will drop the teasing and insults, and substitute genuine caring for the flirting.

If you like him enough, being patient and friendly during these painful preliminaries may turn out to be worth it.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally. But she will answer readers' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

New Nabors

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jim Nabors, who starred in "Gomer Pyle" for five years, will star in his own syndicated hour daily variety series beginning in January. Nabors has spent the last several years appearing in nightclubs and concerts across the country and recording.

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OUR "LOW PRICE POLICY" SAVES YOU MORE

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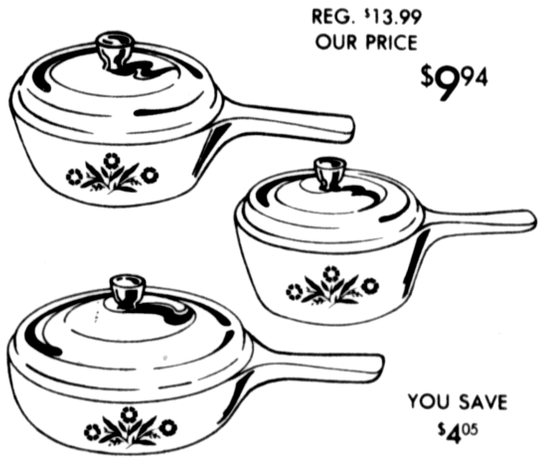

YOU SAVE $4.05

Includes 1 pt. and 1½ pt. covered saucepans and 6½" covered skillet in popular Blue Cornflower pattern. You save $4.05. A great value.

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601 Main Street Stroudsburg, Pa.

READY THURSDAY, 10 A.M.!

hess's

Amana Radarange With Cookmatic Power Shift...Value!

Register To Win The Microwave Of Your Choice At Hess's

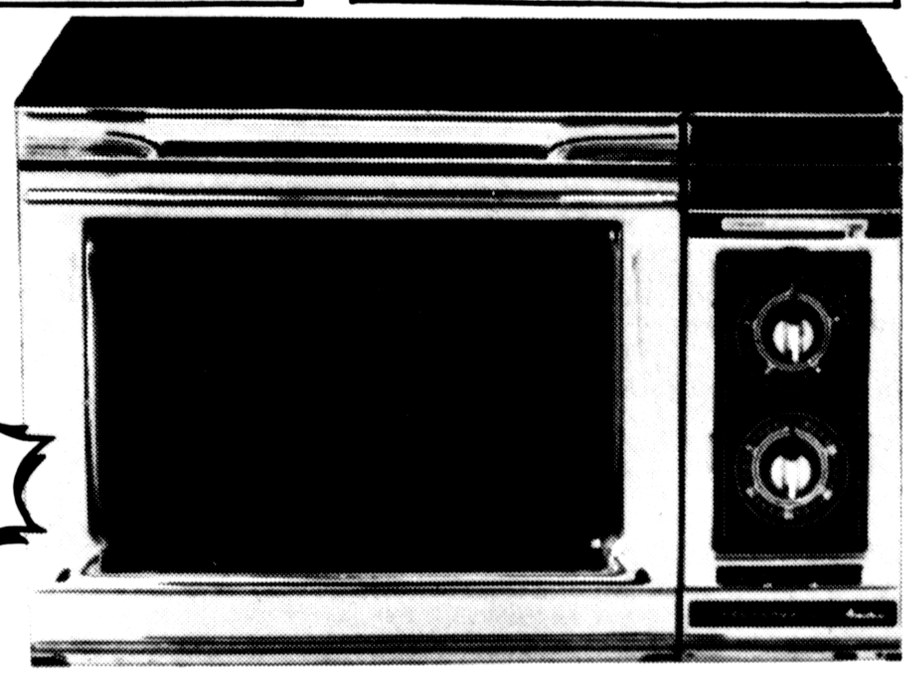
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ TELEPHONE _____

Entries close Monday, Nov. 21 at Hess's Hamilton Mall Store. Drawing, Monday, Nov. 21. You need not be present to win.

Sign Up Now For Hess's Microwave Oven Cooking School...Hamilton Mall
Monday, Nov. 21, 1977
Call: (215) 424-6111 for Reservation
Amana, 10-12
Litton, 1-3, Sharp, 6:30-8:30

See The Amana In Action, Friday, Nov. 18, 6-9. Hess's Stroud Mall

FREE! 16-18 LB. JAINDL TURKEY



Amana RR-9 Radaranges With Cookmatic Power Shift And Two Easy-To-Set Timers

Cookmatic Power Shift puts you in full control...just choose the desired cooking speed by sliding the shift, foods cook to perfection. One timer for up to 5-minute quick cooking, one for up to 30 minutes. Stainless steel interior. (RR-7 shown)

Amana As Low As $188 model ML-1

BONUS! Get A Browning Skillet, Cooking Grill, Microwave thermometer, Cookbook and Country Cooker With Purchase Of Amana RR-9 And RR-7. A $60 VALUE!

USE HESS's NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN
MICROWAVE COOKING CENTER—STROUD MALL

HURRY IN, Specials for Thursday thru Saturday. Limits per customer on some items

Sorry, no phone or mail orders on advertised merchandise.

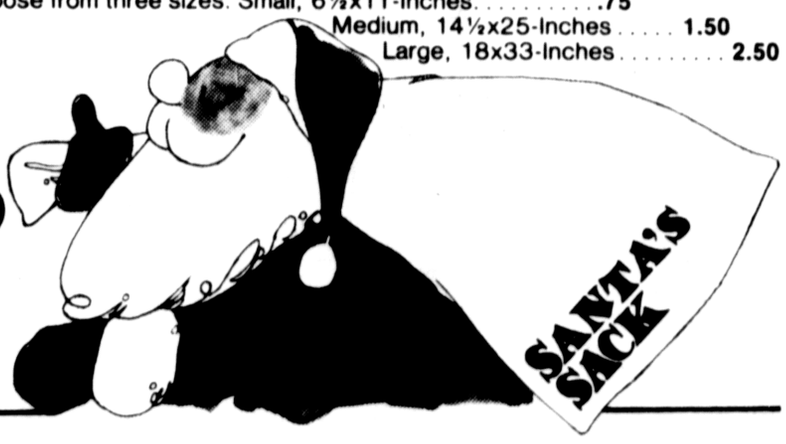
READY THURSDAY, 10 A.M.!

hess's GREATEST PRE-CHRISTMAS SALES

Hess's Hamilton Mall Now Open Saturday 'Til 9 P.M. For Your Shopping Convenience

SANTA'S SACK...What A Clever Idea! Conceal Your Gifts In Santa's Very Own Sack

Imagine everyone's delight when they receive their Christmas gifts in a Santa's Sack! The fast and fun way to conceal your Christmas presents! Made of natural cotton duck with bold red lettering. Available in all stores.
Choose from three sizes: Small, 6½x11-Inches. 75
Medium, 14½x25-Inches 1.50
Large, 18x33-Inches 2.50



Sealy

SAVE TO $99 A SET!

Sealy Deluxe Quilt Extra Firm Mattresses Covered In The Same Bright Print Formerly Used On The More Expensive "Posturepedic"

Twin Mattress Or Foundation $49 each — Sold Last Year At $68

Full Mattress Or Foundation $69 each — Sold Last Year At $88

Queen Set $189 — Sold Last Year At $236

King Set $219 — Sold Last Year At $318

Wake up refreshed from a truly restful sleep on this extra firm bedding covered with the same designer print cover formerly used on the Sealy "Posturepedic" selling at 129.95 (twin size, each piece). Layers of luxury cushioning, excellent firmness from hundreds of specially tempered steel coils and extra durable torsion bar foundation provide long-lasting support and comfort. Hurry in, quantities are limited and at these way-below-last-year's prices . . . they'll go fast!

USE HESS's NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN
Specials While Quantities Last!
MATTRESSES — ALL STORES EXCEPT TREXLERTOWN AND DOYLESTOWN

HURRY IN, Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sorry, no phone or mail orders on advertised merchandise. Limits per customer on some items.

HESS's HAMILTON MALL STORE OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5; MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10 TO 9; TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 10 TO 5:30
HESS's SUBURBAN STORES OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6; MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN HESS's DELIVERY AREA

Compensation law tough on small towns

By SHERRIE SPANGLER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Municipal officials have until the end of this year to decide whether to pay a type of unemployment compensation insurance tax or to pay unemployment benefits in full if they lay off an employee.

Under a new unemployment compensation law, the federal government will no longer pick up the compensation tab for persons laid off by municipalities that do not have unemployment compensation insurance.

The new law gives municipalities two choices. Under one, they would pay a two per cent tax on the first $6,000 earned annually by each employee. The state would then pay all unemployment benefits if the municipalities laid off employees.

Under the other option, a municipality would pay no taxes, but if it laid someone off it would have to reimburse the state for all of the unemployment benefits paid.

That could amount to up to $5,499 for each employee laid off. (Persons laid off are eligible for up to $133 weekly, plus $5 for one dependent and $3 for a second, for 30 weeks with a nine week extension period.)

Also, if a laid-off municipal employee finds another job and is laid off again within 15 months of working for the municipality, it may still have to pay a portion of the unemployment benefits.

The dilemma facing some local municipalities — especially small ones — is whether to pay the insurance even though they rarely, if ever, lay anyone off, or if they should risk having to pay all benefits.

Whatever their choice, they must abide by it for two years.

In the tiny borough of Delaware Water Gap, officials are not sure which option to elect. Two percent of the borough's gross payroll would amount to about $500. Officials said they cannot imagine having to lay off any employees next year, but they said they did not know how they could afford to pay all the benefits if they had to lay someone off.

Smithfield and Middle Smithfield township supervisors also are thinking over the options.

In Stroudsburg, Borough Manager Fred Wilder said he would rather go to a work reduction schedule than lay off employees, but council chose the two percent payment option "just in case." Wilder has tentatively budgeted $6,000 in the 1978 budget to cover the payment.

In East Stroudsburg, Borough Manager Donald Gage said the borough probably will go with the two percent option "because we wouldn't want to take a chance on having to pay $5,400 for one employee."

His estimate is that the two percent on the first $6,000 per employee will cost about $4,000 next year.

While the contribution rate for newly covered employers is two percent, they can qualify for an experience rating of between one and four per cent after two years.

One benefit of the contributory system is that employers can file for relief from charges in cases where claims were paid in error or where benefits are being paid to someone who left his job without good cause and is then hired and laid off by another employer within a year to 15 months.

Under the reimbursement system, an employer cannot file for relief from charges.

FRIENDS IN DEED — Friends of the Monroe County Library have donated two magazine racks and an atlas stand worth $600. The stand was donated in memory of Katharine Bryant Cronkite, founder of the Friends. Here using the magazine racks are from left: Elisa Caporale, Dr. Esther Larson, Joan Sherer, Mrs. J.L. Cohen, trustees president, and Gloria Stafford.
(Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

Bookmobile back in operation

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Public Library in Stroudsburg will resume its bookmobile operations this month, since the county commissioners hired a new bookmobile librarian to replace the one who left in October. It also may resume its Saturday hours and will hire a new head librarian.

The library had been forced to stop its bookmobile service Oct. 17 because its Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) bookmobile driver left and the library could not afford to replace him.

"There was a lot of public outcry, because the bookmobile was a popular service," said Jo Nauman, administrative assistant for the library. "We told people to take their complaints to the commissioners and to the library trustees.

"Then at the end of October the commissioners said they would hire a CETA bookmobile librarian and two additional CETA workers to work in the library," she said.

Ted Clark, of East Stroudsburg, was hired at $240 biweekly to operate the bookmobile and to work at the library's circulation desk. (The person he replaces earned $252 biweekly.)

Mrs. Nauman said Clark is being trained now and will make his first bookmobile run Nov. 23 to the Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20 school. Beginning around Dec. 5, he will make regular stops at IU 20, Shawnee, Delaware Water Gap and Avon Court in East Stroudsburg.

The stops probably will be biweekly, Mrs. Nauman said, and will be expanded to other areas if there are enough requests for expansion.

The other two CETA workers are expected to be hired later this year at salaries of $212 biweekly. They will do clerical work and work at the circulation desk, bringing the library staff to nine.

Mrs. Nauman said she hopes the library can resume its Saturday hours early next year after those two employees are trained. The library is now open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The library board of trustees also decided to hire a head librarian at $12,500.

Obituaries

Beatrice Brown

ALLENTOWN — Mrs. Beatrice L. Brown, 87, of 377 Bryant St., Stroudsburg died Wednesday in the Allentown and Sacred Heart Hospital. She was the wife of the late Dr. Robert Brown, former superintendent of the Stroudsburg Area School District.

Born in Dingmans Ferry, she was a daughter of the late Stephen and Marh (Cortwright) Cole. She was a resident of Stroudsburg for the last 60 years.

She had been a former teacher in Stroudsburg. She graduated from Bangor schools and the Normal School, now East Stroudsburg State College. She was a member of the First Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Louise W. Brown of Stroudsburg.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Stroudsburg Cemetery, with Rev. Ronald H. Rathje officiating. There will be no viewing.

The Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

State police to honor colleague

SWIFTWATER — A retirement dinner for Sgt. Joseph Murphy of the Pennsylvania State Police will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21 at the officers club at Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Sgt. Murphy enlisted in the state police Nov. 1, 1946 and retired Aug. 3, 1977. During his service, he was stationed with the Philadelphia troop and the Hazleton troop, serving Stroudsburg, Fern Ridge, Mount Pocono and Lords Valley in Pike County.

Persons wishing to attend the dinner are urged to contact Tpr. Al Arcovitch or Sgt. John Hosking at the Swiftwater barracks, 421-1700 or 839-7701 by Nov. 18.

Town meeting in S-burg tonight

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg is holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight, in its municipal building for persons interested in historic building preservation in the borough and in forming neighborhood organizations.

At a Stroudsburg town meeting held in September, about 25 persons expressed an interest in those two areas. They have been invited to attend the meeting, along with any other interested residents, according to Matt Creutzmann, Stroudsburg's Community Development Coordinator.

Speaking at the meeting will be Robert Anderson, vice president of the Old Allentown Preservation Association. He is expected to give pointers for forming an historic preservation group in Stroudsburg and to describe Allentown's preservation group.

Also speaking will be Victor Rodite, of Stroudsburg's planning consulting firm Michael Cabot Associates, and Creutzmann.

The meeting will be open for residents' suggestions and questions and will be followed by a second meeting on Dec. 5.

Obituaries

Kenneth Weiss

ALLENTOWN — Kenneth E. Weiss, 66, of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, died Wednesday afternoon at Ash Hospital in Allentown. He was the husband of Cecil (Bunting) Weiss.

Born in Saylorsburg R.D. 1, he was the son of the late Francis and Sarah (Hoffner) Weiss. He worked as a carpenter for Edinger Construction Co., Stroudsburg, until 1967 when he retired. He also worked at Bethlehem Steel during World War II.

In addition to his wife he is survived by one brother, Clair Weiss, Saylorsburg, and five sisters, Mrs. Emma Warner, Stroudsburg R.D. 3, Mrs. Eva Brong, Saylorsburg R.D. 1, Mrs. Bessie McClelland, Philadelphia, Mrs. Irene Colvin, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Marie Bunting, Stroudsburg R.D.5.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, with Rev. Robert Brown officiating. Burial will be in the Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville. Viewing Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Thanks to all the voters iin Eldred Twp. for their support.
Gail L. Borger

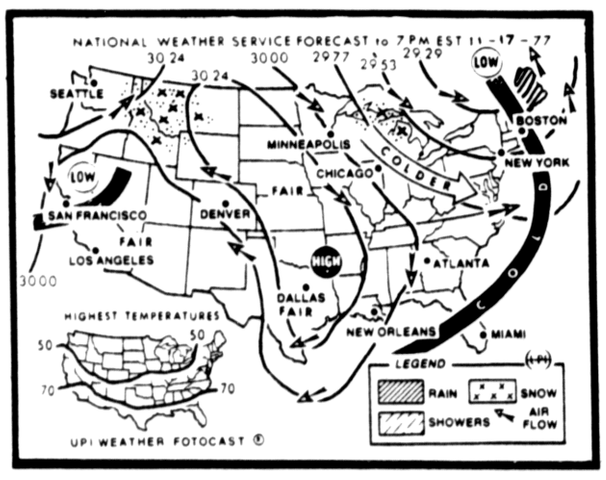
Hospital notes

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Hospital reports that the following persons were recently admitted:

Dale Marie Smith, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; David Ascani, Bangor; Ruth A. Megill, East Stroudsburg; Marie Manter, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; and William T. Rehm Sr., East Stroudsburg R.D. 5.

The hospital also reports the following births:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Langan, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Weber, Pocono Lake; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Standish, Cresco R.D. 2; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. David C. Witt, Long Pond.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Colder with rain changing to snow or snow flurries west and north until tonight. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s. Highs today upper 40s to near 60. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Variable cloudiness, windy and cold with a few snow flurries north tomorrow. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	50	1 p.m.	59
2 a.m.	49	2 p.m.	62
3 a.m.	48	3 p.m.	62
4 a.m.	48	4 p.m.	58
5 a.m.	47	5 p.m.	56
6 a.m.	44	6 p.m.	55
7 a.m.	46	7 p.m.	54
8 a.m.	45	8 p.m.	53
9 a.m.	49	9 p.m.	52
10 a.m.	51	10 p.m.	50
11 a.m.	52	11 p.m.	49
12 p.m.	56	12 a.m.	48

DWG looks ahead to long-range plans

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The public is invited to hear Carl Kindred, Monroe County Planning Director, discuss future problems and potentials of Delaware Water Gap at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Delaware Water Gap borough hall during the borough's chamber of commerce meeting.

Kindred will explain how statistics on land use, housing, population projections, taxes, tourism and the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area relate to the borough.

He also will discuss funding and other resources available to the borough and will talk about community planning.

In other business this month, the chamber of commerce is expected to discuss its outdoor Christmas decoration program and to elect new officers for 1978.

Funeral Notices

BROWN, Mrs. Beatrice L., of Stroudsburg. Nov. 16, 1977. Age 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Nov. 18, 1977 at 10 a.m. at Stroudsburg Cemetery. There will be no viewing.
WARNER

JOHNSON, Specialist 4, Dianne K. (U. S. Army) of Stroudsburg, Nov. 9, 1977. Age 24 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Fri., Nov. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Stroudsburg. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Visitation Thurs. 7-9 p.m. at William H. Clark Funeral Home.
CLARK

RIEDMILLER, Franklin J., of Bushkill R.D. 1. November 14, 1977. Age 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Nov. 18, 1977, at 9:30 a.m. in the Lanterman & Allen Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Thursday 7 to 8:30 p.m.
LANTERMAN & ALLEN
Memorial donations may be made to the Bushkill Ambulance Corps, Bushkill, Pa. 18324.

SHEELEY, Mabel A., of Stroudsburg, Nov. 15, 1977. Age 89 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Fri., Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman & Allen Funeral Home. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Thurs. 7-9 p.m.
LANTERMAN & ALLEN

TORCHI, Martin, of Stroudsburg, Nov. 14, 1977. Age 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thurs., Nov. 17 in the Virginia Funeral Home, 188 Canal St., Staten Island, N. Y. Viewing Tues. and Wed. 7-9 p.m.
LANTERMAN & ALLEN

The Stroudsburg Granite Company does not employ any salesmen. We handle our customers on a personal basis, thereby passing on the saving to you. See
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TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER
Main St. at Dreher Ave.
Stroudsburg 421-3591

Funeral Notice

CRAMER, Paul Gordon, of Stroudsburg, Nov. 15, 1977. Age 45 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Fri., Nov. 18 at 11:30 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in St. Paul's Reformed Church Cemetery, Swiftwaier. There will be no viewing.
CLARK

Funeral Notice

WEISS, Kenneth E., of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, Wednesday, November 16, 1977. Age 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville. Viewing, Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.
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SPECIAL

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NOV. 14 - 23
Family sitting fee $5 (a $15.00 value)
For an additional $5 sitting fee we will photograph the individual members of your family to make family composites as shown at right, the family photo to be in the center.
FAMILY PORTRAITS MAKE EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
Order 3 composites at the regular price and get one free, or 1 - 8x10 family portrait free.
MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!
Call for further information, and ask about our other services.
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OUR Thanksgiving GIFT TO THE POCONO MOUNTAINS AREA
Sale Starts Thurs., Nov. 17th . . . Ends Sun., Nov. 27th

SAVE $250
On all Living Room Suites (Sofas and Chairs) Stock or Custom-Ordered

SAVE $150
On all Queen-Size Sleep Sofas

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

SAVE $125
On all Full-Size Sleep Sofas

GUARANTEED CHRISTMAS DELIVERY
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TOP LEFT:
SAVE $250
On SOFA & CHAIR
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SALE
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SAVE $150
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The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., Nov. 17, 1977

Claims file in gradually for crime victim funds

By STEPHEN E. DRACHLER
Ottaway News Service
Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Until this year, Pennsylvanians victimized by crime had nowhere to turn, outside of insurance policies and civil suits, to collect for damages suffered during the commission of a crime.

Now Pennsylvanians are slowly starting to take advantage of a new program which provides for medical expenses, lost wages or loss of support or child care benefits for crime victims.

So far, however, response to the program has been less than overwhelming outside the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh metropolitan areas.

Locally, however, only three claims have been filed since the program started a year ago. One from Monroe County and two from Wayne County. Jo-Ann Zakielarz, administrative officer for the crime victim's compensation board, said statewide, 350 claims have been filed.

But Ms. Zakielarz doesn't feel the lack of claims doesn't mean there are no victims.

She said the compensation program receives most of its publicity in the state's urban areas, where the vast majority of claims have come from. She said there are some counties where no one has yet even heard of the program.

"We are picking up steam. In October over 60 cases came in, the result of publicity from the governor's proclamation and city and local proclamations," she said.

The board's operations are funded this year through a $1 million appropriation. Twenty-five percent of the money is used for administration, the rest for awards to crime victims.

And to the delight of taxpayers, the program is now, in effect, paying for itself, until the number of claims piles higher and the board gets into full swing.

Beginning late last year, a $10 fee was added onto the court costs of all persons guilty of criminal offenses in Pennsylvania. That fee, while going directly to the state general fund, is intended to help defray costs of the program.

William Eckensberger, a former state House member and architect of the Pennsylvania plan, is chairman of the three member board which meets to decide claims. He said that $300,000 was realized through the $10 fee during the last quarter of 1976.

In Maryland, a $5 fee provides 50 percent of the funds needed for that state's crime victim program.

"We have a number of basic problems yet to be resolved," Eckensberger said. "But considering the fact we never had any experience directly, I can't come up with any other answer than yes, the program is working."

Eckensberger said the board is grappling with the difficult question of determining death benefits and child support. He said the board has been working for several months to establish standards for giving awards to survivors of dead crime victims. Fifty-nine of the claims to date have been for death benefits.

He emphasizes the program is not a giveaway. It takes up to five months to process a claim, which is carefully investigated. Emergency awards up to $1,000 can be given out by board members.

In investigating the claim application, the board's staff confirms the incident with police officials and then checks with hospitals, employers and insurance companies.

If the application is corroborated and the applicant has not been previously paid by insurance companies, the claim is settled.

Criteria for funds

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE
Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Have you been the victim of a crime within the past year? If so, and you have lost at least $100 in unreimbursable expenses, such as lost wages, you may be eligible for aid under Pennsylvania's crime victim compensation plan.

Criteria for receiving an award are:

— The incident must have been reported to the proper law enforcement agency within 72 hours.

— The claimant did nothing to provoke the incident.

— Their were unreimbursable medical expenses.

— At least two weeks' income or support that is unreimbursable was lost.

— Unreimbursable expenses totaled over $100.

— The claimant, in a death claim, is a dependent of a victim who died as a direct result of a violent crime.

— The claimant cooperated fully with law enforcement agencies.

— There is no relationship between the claimant and the offender.

Claim forms can be obtained from police, district attorneys, hospitals, state office buildings, district magistrates, court houses, legislators or the Crime Victim's Compensation Board, 1920 Paxton St., Harrisburg.

Compensation will not be paid for property loss or damage, pain and suffering, the offender or to a member of the offender's family.

The awards are limited to a maximum of $25,000, with a loss of earnings limited to a maximum of $200 a week not to exceed $10,000; a maximum death benefit of $15,000 and emergency awards of $1,000.

LA BELLE WITH BELLS — Lisa Murphy, sophomore at Stroudsburg High School, climbs into harness to ring out music with a new instrument acquired by the marching band. Lisa clanged cymbals before the bells arrived three weeks ago.
(Staff photo by Donald Fisher)

Bank sues attorney for $173,475

STROUDSBURG — Security Bank and Trust Co. of Stroudsburg filed a $173,475 lawsuit Wednesday against Stroudsburg attorney Harry F. Lee, claiming he improperly certified about 120 promissory notes for loans to landowners in several bankrupt TRUCO Inc. developments in the West End of Monroe County.

Lee, reached at home, denied his actions were improper or illegal, and said the bank is to blame because it waited three years before certifying the loan notes.

"They gave us a list of lots they had purchased. We thought they had been certified when the bank brought the papers to us. As it turned out, that was not the case," Lee said.

"I never certified any lot to the bank until they had bought all the lot papers. They let three years go by before asking for certification."

The lawyer for the bank, Raymond P. Kashimba of Milford, declined to comment on the suit.

Lee is a former director of Security Bank and Trust, having resigned about three years ago. Besides his law practice, he is co-owner of Magic Valley amusement park near Bushkill and a principal in the Howard Johnson's restaurant in Delaware Water Gap.

The suit claims that on Feb. 3, 1976, Lee certified to Security Bank and Trust that $57,825 worth of promissory notes involving TRUCO lot owners were properly recorded. The suit alleges the notes were approved because Lee certified them, giving the bank legal authority to force repayment.

However, an independent search of records showed there were previous claims on the properties, and that the bank had little or no authority to recoup its money.

The suit claims that Lee was negligent in making the certifications, that he "knew or should have known" that his certifications were not valid, that he misrepresented the facts, and that as a bank director he failed to exercise "diligence, care and skill in his dealings with the bank."

Each of the three counts in the suit asks for repayment of the $57,825, for a total of $173,475.

Listed in the suit are 120 transactions, involving lot owners in the TRUCO developments of Rossmor, Mountainview, Foxcroft, Deer Park, Woodhaven, Owl Hollow, Countryside, Vista, Heather Glen, Smith Gap View, Valley View, Urban Farms, Sunset Hills, and the Caponcello Triangle.

Thomas Rue, owner of TRUCO, Inc., declared bankruptcy earlier this year.

"I assume what they're trying to do with me is collect from my insurance company, since they can't collect from TRUCO or Rue," Lee said.

"For a bank to seek recompense from an attorney after they had given the money out is insane."

S-burg board determined to plug leaky roof

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Area School District School Board voted Wednesday night to order the district's administration and solicitor to come up with a firm recommendation concerning what to do about the continually leaking roof at Stroudsburg Middle School by the January meeting.

In making the motion, retiring member Donald Stone said that "more than enough time has passed for a decision to be made.

"This is a project that started when I first came on the board and it is one of my disappointments that I am leaving the board with this still up in the air," Stone told the other board members.

Since the building was opened in 1974, the roof has leaked and last week, four new leaks broke out in the gymnasium area to bring the total number to 11.

After the meeting, solicitor Samuel Newman said that to date no litigation has been filed against either the building contractor, Vito Construction Co. of Stroudsburg, or the architect, RKR Hess Associates. Asked if he felt a suit would be filed in the near future, Newman said that he has "no comment."

In other action, the board voted four to three with one abstention to raise the salaries of two district administrators by $1,500.

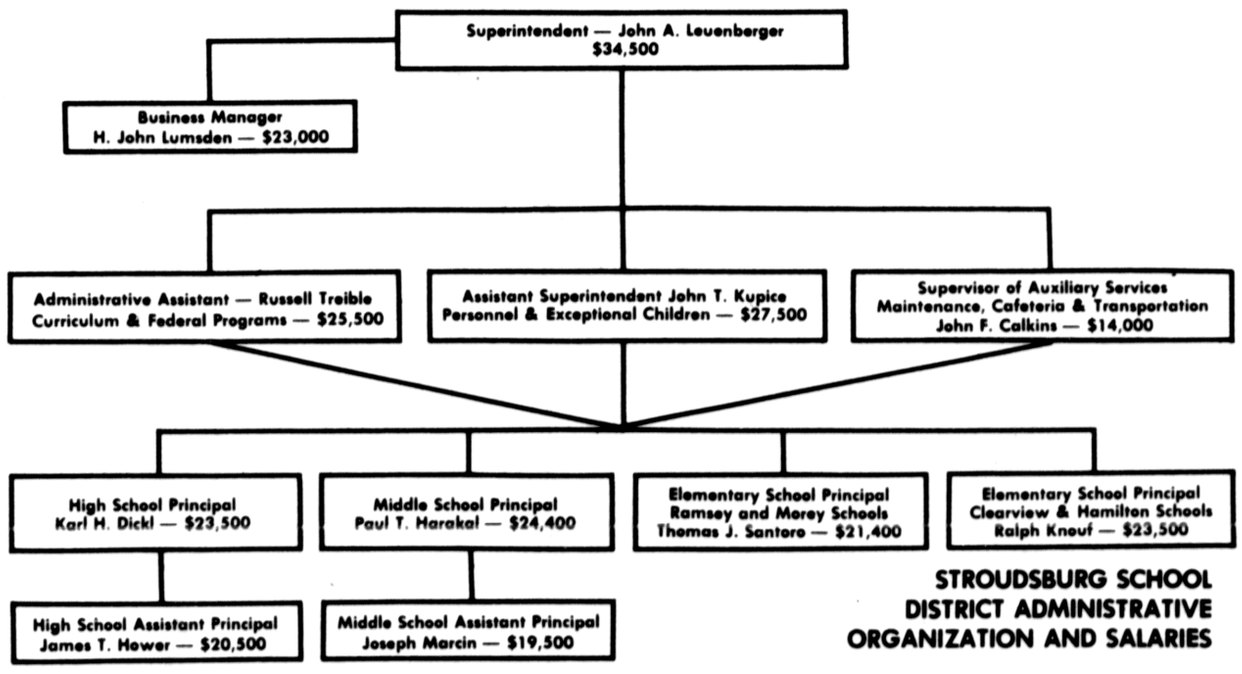
James Hower, assistant principal at the high school, received an increase from $19,000 to $20,500 and Joseph Marcin, middle school assistant principal, was raised from $18,000 to $19,500. Both raises are retroactive to July 1, 1977.

In recommending the increases, Superintendent Dr. John A. Leuenberger said that during the summer consideration of raises for the two men were deferred until a formal evaluation process for administrators was developed.

Leuenberger said that process is now in place and both men have received "above satisfactory" ratings.

Members Richard Hammond, Stone and Walter Adelman voted against the raises, Joan Patterson abstained and Paul Edinger was absent.

The board also voted to raise auxiliary services coordinator John Calkin's salary by $1,000 to $14,000. The raise was to compensate for the recent addition of maintenance and cafeteria direction to his responsibilities. Previously, he was only responsible for transportation.



STROUDSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANIZATION AND SALARIES

Who's running the school

Administrators for S-burg district

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on the administrations in Monroe County's public schools, who the officials are and what problems they solve).

By JIM WOLFFE
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — John Parker, president of the Stroudsburg Area School District school board, often suggests to parents who come to board meetings with questions or problems that they should take their queries directly to the administrator who handles that particular area of the district's operation in which they are interested.

The district, however, has recently experienced a change of leadership. The new superintendent, Dr. John A. Leuenberger, has made, with the board's approval, a major reorganization of the central administration staff.

The district spends a total of $257,300 annually on professional administrators salaries to provide education for 3,512 students.

So area parents will know to whom to turn with their questions and complaints, a description of the new organization of the district follows.

Leuenberger, who replaced Samuel Wells III in September, as the district's chief administrator, is responsible for overseeing the operation of the entire district. If a parent feels he or she has not received a satisfactory response to an inquiry to other officials, Leuenberger is the man to contact.

There are four administrators who work directly for Leuenberger, each with specific areas of responsibility.

John Lumsden is the new business manager. He was hired last month to replace Mrs. Julia Wells, who retired along with her husband. Lumsden, as his title suggests, oversees all financial and budget matters. He should be referred to for information about payment of bills, submissions of bids and any other money-related matter.

Dr. John T. Kupice, assistant superintendent, is responsible for personnel and exceptional childrens' programs. Any compliment or complaint about a teacher or principal's performance would be in his area of jurisdiction.

Exceptional children's programs are those designed especially for gifted or handicapped children. Athough many of Stroudsburg's handicapped children are serviced by the Intermediate Unit, Kupice is the individual who should be contacted for specific information in this area.

Russell Treible, who described his duties under Wells as "more or less a trouble shooter," is now responsible for district's curriculum and federal projects. Treible should be contacted with suggestions and questions about course work, textbooks or other instructional policies.

John Calkins, supervisor of auxiliary services for the district, is responsible for the operation of the cafeterias, maintenance, and transportation. Under Wells, he dealt only with transportation.

The four school principals are responsible for the day-to-day operation of their particular schools. Generally, when a question arises concerning a matter unique to one school or student, it would be best to first contact the principal of that school.

The principals are:

Karl H. Dickl, high school principal and his assistant, James T. Hower; middle school principal Paul T. Harakal, and his assistant Joseph Marcin; elementary principal Thomas J. Santoro, responsible for Ramsey and Morey Schools; and elementary principal Ralph Knouf, who runs Hamilton and Clearview Schools.

Shawnee Village developer faces concerned residents

MINISINK HILLS — Shawnee Village developer Karl Hope Wednesday told about 30 Smithfield Township residents that their fears of Shawnee Village overcrowding the area and being a detriment to it were unfounded.

During Wednesday's township planning commission meeting, the residents said they objected to Hope's time-sharing method of selling most of the development's condominiums. Under this method, persons buy into a condominium on a weekly basis, so dozens of persons can share the ownership of one unit.

The residents said this would create a transient population that would not be concerned with the welfare of the surrounding community and that it is already overcrowding Shawnee roads, among other complaints.

Hope said that since only one owner occupies a unit at one time, the population of Shawnee Village will be no larger than if the units were sold to single owners.

About 78 units in Shawnee Village are now occupied, and they are owned by a total of about 2,500 persons. Another 48 are under construction, owned by about 1,000 persons so far. A total of 1,200 are planned.

Hope said the average owner has paid $5,000 to $6,000 to occupy a unit for about two weeks every year.

Township planning commission member George Levin said that if the development's owners association was activated it might cause the owners to be more involved in their community in matters such as supporting the local volunteer fire company.

Hope said all owners are obligated to join the association and pay fees of $150 for each week they live in a unit. The fees cover taxes, maintenance, insurance and other items, he said. He said if they don't join, a lien will be placed on their property, but that so far no one has objected to joining.

Levin also suggested that Hope discontinue the current practice of giving all property owners a free Shawnee Inn Country Club membership, worth $450, during their first year of ownership.

Levin said this encourages owners to visit the area year-round, which crowds the area. Hope did not reply to that suggestion.

Despite Hope's assurances that he is as concerned with the welfare of Shawnee as the residents of the meeting are, some residents said he is ruining the area.

"The houses are too close together, it's almost like living in a ghetto. And you can't say that cutting down the trees is enhancing the beauty, can you?" one resident said.

The discussion ended with Hope inviting all residents to talk to him whenever they are unhappy with something about the development.

In a related matter, the planning commission withheld action on modified proposed plans for another section of Shawnee Village until engineers hired by the township could take a second look at the plans. Before the plans were modified, engineers said the development proposed by the plans would be a safety hazard.

The planners also agreed to hire another solicitor to represent them in matters concerning Shawnee Village to avoid a possible future conflict of interest. Their solicitor, Ronald Mishkin, had requested the action because he said his law partner had represented Hope.

Police, Fire Calls

Traveler finds gun, shoots self

GOULDSBORO — A Scranton man was shot through the thigh Wednesday afternoon after he had stopped his car along I-380 in Coolbaugh Township and walked into the woods.

According to state police at Dunmore, Robert T. Walton, 25, and Maryanne Michael, 19, both of Rear 922 Pittston Ave., Scranton, were driving along I-380 and stopped about three miles east of the Gouldsboro exit and walked into the woods.

Police said they were told while in the woods, Walton found a revolver lying on the ground, picked it up and accidentally shot himself.

Police said that the gun has not been found and the investigation is continuing by state police from both Dunmore and Fern Ridge.

Fire claims pump house

NEOLA — An apparent electrical fire caused a pump house, adjacent to the home of John N. Vogt, 5 Spring Rd., Alpha Acres in Neola, to burn to the ground Wednesday night.

Both Jackson Township and Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Fire Companies responded. Damages were estimated at about $1,000 by Jackson Township fire officials.

Driver charged

STROUDSBURG — A Stroudsburg man has been charged with reckless driving in relation to a one-car accident Wednesday morning near the foot of Fox Town Hill.

According to Stroudsburg police officer William Davies, Tod Remey, 1637 Hillside Dr., Stroudsburg, was driving north on Rte. 611 and failed to negotiate a turn at 220 Park Ave. and slammed into a stone wall.

The left front fender of the 1973 Volkswagen sedan he was driving was damaged, but there were no injuries. The car is owned by Pocono Volkswagen, for whom Remey was driving the car, police said.

Game commission to check deer herd

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE
Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Game Commission, in continuation of its efforts to monitor the health and physical makeup of the state's deer herd, will again operate seven deer check stations.

The stations, one more than in the past, will be open during the first three days of the buck season, Nov. 28-30.

Locally, stations will be located:

— Along Rte. 6 between Milford and Hawley at the Shohola wildlife management area parking lot.

— At the eastbound rest area on Interstate 80 near White Haven.

— Thirteen miles north of Harrisburg on Rtes. 22 and 322, off of the Clarks Ferry bridge.

— On the southbound lanes of Interstate 79, just south of its intersection with Interstate 80.

Red Wings use 10-goal eruption to bury Blues

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookies Reed Larson and Dale McCourt each scored two goals Wednesday night to lead the surprising Detroit Red Wings to a 10-1 rout of the St. Louis Blues.

The win pulled the Red Wings into a second-place tie with Los Angeles in the Norris Division while the Blues remained in fourth position in the Smythe Division.

Bob Ritchie, Andre St. Laurent, Al McDonough, Bill Lochead, Nick Libett and Rick Bowness were single goal marksmen as only goalie Ron Low and defenseman Terry Harper missed out in the Detroit scoring. The Red Wings picked up 25 individual points.

McCourt, Detroit's top draft choice, counted his two goals in the third period. Larson, who played 14 games with Detroit last season after signing off the University of Minnesota campus, added a pair of assists to his two goals.

Larson's first goal came at 7:12 of the second period on a power play and triggered a scoring spree that saw Detroit pick up three goals in the next 7½ minutes.

St. Louis	1	0	0—	1
Detroit	2	4	4—	10

First period—1, Detroit, Ritchie 2 (Larson, Bowness), 13:03. 2, St. Louis, Hammarstrom 6 (LaRose, Berenson), 13:44. 3, Detroit, St. Laurent 2 (Maloney, Polonich), 15:41. Penalties-None.

Second period—4, Detroit, Larson 2 (Cameron, Wright), 7:12. 5, Detroit, McDonough 2 (Joly, Libett), 9:34. 6, Detroit, Larson 3 (Miller), 10:34. 7, Detroit, Lochead 7 (Joly), 14:42. Penalties-Lochead, Det, 1:19; Hextall, Det, 3:06; Fairbairn, Stl, 5:42; Patey, Stl, 9:02; Hextall, Det, 9:02; Unger, Stl, 9:54; Cameron, Det, 9:54; St. Laurent, Det, 12:01; Brownschiele, Stl, 15:06; Polonich, Det, 15:06.

Third period—8, Detroit, McCourt 4 (Lochead, Miller), 1:53. 9, Detroit, Libett 3 (McDonough, Hextall), 3:33. 10, Detroit, McCourt 5 (Larson, McDonough), 12:25. 11, Detroit, Bowness 3 (Woods, Miller), 17:42. Penalty-Roberts, Stl, 10:59.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 10-8-8--26. Detroit 13-14-12--39.

Goalies—St. Louis, Johnston and Staniowski. Detroit, Low. A—10,274.

Rangers, 5-2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rod Gilbert's first goal of the season triggered a four-goal third period outburst Wednesday night and carried the New York Rangers to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

After being held to 14 shots on goal by the tight-checking Hawks during the first two periods, the Rangers came out flying and notched the goal that produced a 2-2 tie when Gilbert connected 46 seconds into the third period.

Lucien DeBlois gave the Rangers a 3-2 lead at 2:41 and goals by Ron Greschner at 6:49 and Don Murdoch at 8:42 capped the rally.

Mario Marois gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead at 7:20 of the second period, but the Black Hawks went ahead in the same session on goals 39 seconds apart by Darcy Rota and Doug Wilson.

Chicago	0	2	0—	2
NY Rangers	0	1	4—	5

First period—No scoring. Penalties—Wilson, Chi, 4:19; Marois, NY, 17:15.

Second period—1, New York, Marois 1 (Tkaczuk, Vickers), 7:20. 2, Chicago, Rota 7 (Russell), 9:32. 3, Chicago, Wilson 6 (Marks, Harrison), 10:11. Penalties—Mulvey, Chi, :03; Vickers, NY, :03; Koroll, Chi, 16:52.

Third period—4, Gilbert 1 (Polis, Greschner), :46. 5, New York, DeBlois 3 (Vickers, Tkaczuk), 2:41. 6, New York, Greschner 4 (Vadnais, Vickers), 6:49. 7, NY, Murdoch 7 (Esposito, Marois), 8:42. Penalties—Tallon, Chi, 5:03; Esposito, NY, 6:16; Wilson, Chi, 7:36; Mulvey, Chi, 10:04; DeBlois, NY, 11:03; Vadnais, NY, major, 12:33; Mulvey, Chi, major, 12:33; Tkaczuk, NY, 18:24.

Shots on goal—Chicago 6-13-7--26. NY Rangers 6-8-18--32.

Goalies—Chicago, Veisor. NY Rangers, Davidson. A—17,500.

Leafs, 5-2

TORONTO (UPI) — Darryl Sittler scored twice while Borje Salming collected three assists Wednesday night to pace the Toronto Maple Leafs to a come-from-behind 5-2 victory over the Washington Capitals.

Washington, winless in their last 11 games (0-8-3), took a first-period lead on Guy Charron's deflection over Leafs' goalie Mike Palmateer at 9:58. The Caps led 2-0 at 5:44 of the second stanza, as Bill Collins scored a short-handed breakaway goal after outracing Leafs' defenseman Ian Turnbull.

Turnbull made amends 27 seconds later with a Salming assisted power-play goal on a wrist shot high to Gary Smith's stick side.

With Salming assisting, Sittler scored his first goal of the game and ninth of the season at 10:22 of the middle period to tie the score 2-2, and he added another at 7:30 of the final period after Jack Valiquette's go-ahead marker at 6:54. George Ferguson tallied the final Leafs' goal with 8:11 remaining in the game.

Washington	1	1	0—	2
Toronto	0	2	3—	5

First period—1, Washington, Charron 5 (Watson, Riley), 9:58. Penalties—Ga. Smith, (served by Patrick), Wash, :29; Williams, Tor, :29; Picard, Wash, 1:39; Lane, Wash, 2:26; Williams, Tor, 3:33; Lufthouse, Wash, 10:58; Lane, Wash, major, 12:12; Williams, Tor, major, 12:12; Turnbull, Tor, 17:28.

Second period—2, Washington, Collins 2 (unassisted), 5:44. 3, Toronto, Turnbull 6 (Salming, Sittler), 6:11. 4, Toronto, Sittler 9 (Salming, Williams), 10:22. Penalties—Go. Smith, Wash, 5:17; Lufthouse, Wash, 6:55; Johansen, Tor, 12:14.

Third period—5, Toronto, Valiquette 4 (Thompson, Neely), 6:54. 6, Sittler 10 (Williams, Salming), 7:30. 7, Ferguson 1 (Boutette, Glennie), 11:49. Penalties—McKenny, Tor, 17:40; Rowe, Wash, 20:00; Williams, Tor, 20:00.

Shots on goal—Washington 11-6-8--25. Toronto 10-18-14--42.

Goalies—Washington, Smith. Toronto, Palmateer. A—16,485.

Sabres, 6-2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Danny Gare and Gil Perreault chipped in two goals apiece Wednesday night to spark the Buffalo Sabres to a 6-2 triumph over the Atlanta Flames.

Misplays by Flames goalie Dan Bouchard led to the first two scores. Bouchard juggled a shot by Rick Martin and let it drop into the net for the first goal. On the second, Bouchard let a Perreault shot get away and the forward knocked it in.

Gare got the next two goals, one late in the second period and the other on a power play almost a minute into the third. Two more Buffalo scores made it 6-0 with less than 10 minutes to play.

Buffalo	2	1	3—	6
Atlanta	0	0	2—	2

First period—1, Buffalo, R. Martin 6 (unassisted), 1:36. 2, Buffalo, Perreault 9 (unassisted), 16:05. Penalty—Hajt, Buff, 18:26.

Second period—3, Buffalo, Gare 8 (Luce, Fogolin), 17:09. Penalty—Ribble, Atl, 8:47.

Third period—4, Buffalo, Gare 9 (Luce, Robert), :56. 5, Buffalo, Perreault, 10 (Robert), 3:45. 6, Buffalo, T. Martin 2 (Lorentz, Korab), 5:02. 7, Atlanta, Mulhern 3 (Gould), 11:18. 8, Atlanta, Clement 6 (Phillipoff, Gibbs), 18:09. Penalties—Simpson, Atl, :27; Fogolin, Buff, 8:05; Lorentz, Buff, 16:00.

Shots on goal—Buffalo 9-7-9--25. Atlanta 14-5-7--26.

Goalies—Buffalo, Edwards. Atlanta, Bouchard. A—8,659.

North Stars, 7-4

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dean Talafous recorded his first NHL hat trick and linemate Pierre Jarry had four assists Wednesday night to propel the Minnesota North Stars to a convincing 7-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The victory moved the Stars out of the Smythe Division cellar with a 5-9-2 record for 12 points, one ahead of St. Louis.

Talafous connected for a goal in each of the three periods, giving him a total of seven goals for the year.

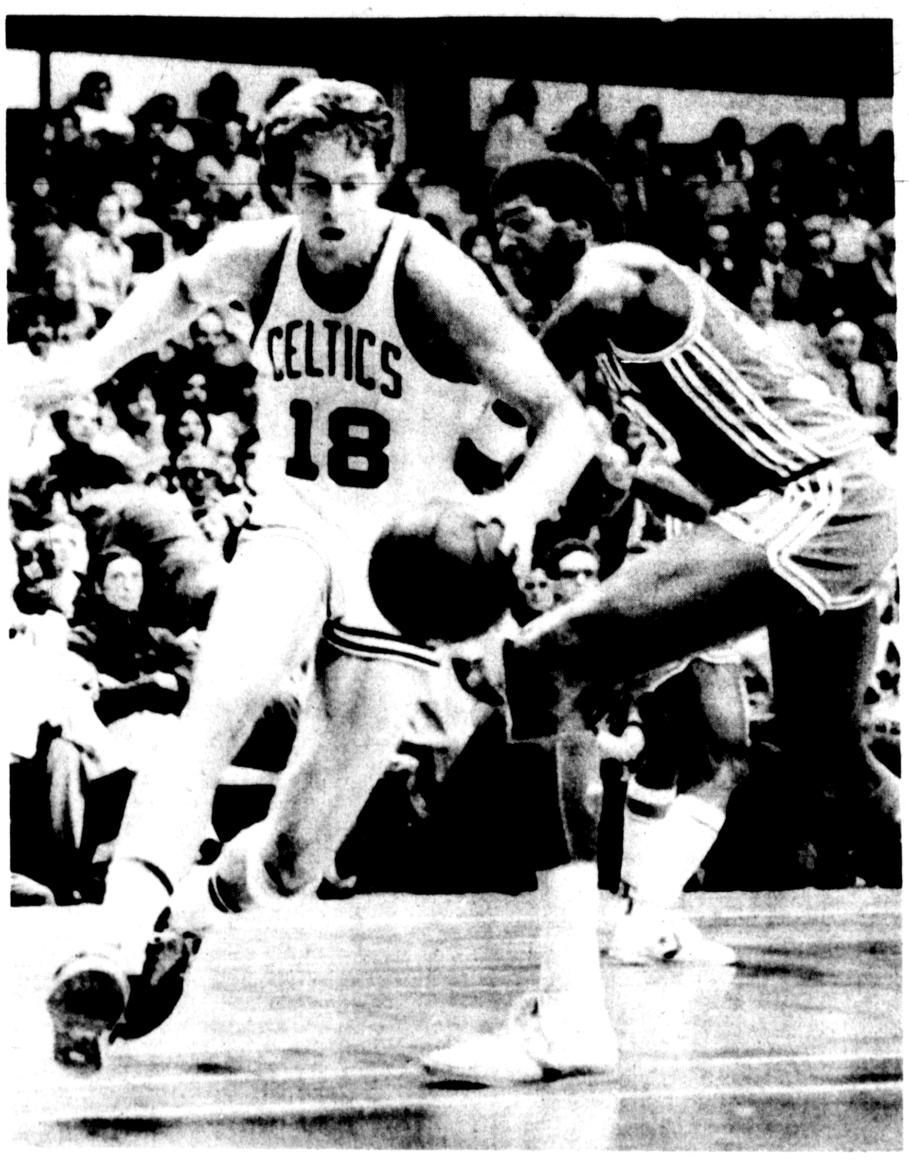
The Penguins outshot the Stars 42-30 but were repeatedly thwarted by Stars goalie Peter LoPresti.

Canadiens, 4-1

DENVER (UPI) — Yvan Cournoyer scored at 17:27 of the second period Wednesday night to help send the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-1 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

The Canadiens' other goals, all in the third period, were scored by Doug Jarvis, Rejean Houle and Steve Shutt. Colorado's only goal was scored by Paul Gardner at 12:38 of the third period.

The win, Montreal's fourth straight, left the Canadiens at 10-3-3. Colorado now is 5-6-3.



BIG DAVE ON THE DRIVE — Boston center Dave Cowens drives past Atlanta's Wayne Rollins on his way to two second period points Wednesday night. Cowens collected 16 points to help the Celtics roll to a 131-105 victory. (UPI)

Pours in 28 points in 101-96 victory

Dr. J powers 76ers past Sonics

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving poured in 28 points Wednesday night, including nine in the final period, to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 101-96 victory over the Seattle Supersonics.

Seattle had taken an 82-79 lead with 8:29 left in the game on rookie Jack Sikma's driving layup but Erving and Steve Mix led a 76ers' surge, climaxed by Erving's 25-foot jumper with 3:55 left, that gave the winners a 94-88 edge.

Early in the game, Slick Watts and Bruce Seals led the Supersonics to a 16-6 lead midway through the first quarter but the 76ers rolled off 11 straight points and led 17-16 on a Caldwell Jones' jumper with 2:04 left in the period. Philadelphia's biggest lead of the game, 52-43, came with 15 seconds left in the half when George McGinnis scored off a Doug Collins' assist.

SEATTLE (96)
Silas 1 4-6 6, Seals 6 0-0 12, Webster 6 5-6 17, Williams 5 0-0 10, Brown 7 2-2 16, Watts 7 3-4 17, Jay Johnson 3 0-0 6, Sikma 4 0-1 8, D. Johnson 1 2-2 4, Walker 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 16-21 96.
PHILADELPHIA (101)
Erving 12 4-7 28, McGinnis 2 3-4 7, Jones 4 5-6 13, Bibby 4 0-0 8, Collins 8 1-2 17, Free 5 3-4 13, Mix 4 1-3 9, Catchings 2 2-2 6, Bryant 0 0-2 0. Totals 41 19-30 101.

Seattle	21	24	27	24—	96
Philadelphia	21	31	23	26—	101

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Seattle 28, Philadelphia 21. A—13,314.

Celtics, 131-105

BOSTON (UPI) — Rookie sparkplug Cedric Maxwell netted 7 of the first 13 points and added 10 third-quarter points Wednesday night to drive the Boston Celtics to a runaway 131-105 win over the Atlanta Hawks.

The Celtics, with only one win in their first nine games, have since won three straight. The Hawks, winners in eight of their first nine games, have lost their last four.

Maxwell, Boston's top draft choice from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, finished the game with 20 points. He shared team high scoring with Tom Boswell. Dave Bing scored 17 and Dave Cowens and Jo Jo White added 16 each for the Celtics. Cowens got 20 rebounds.

ATLANTA (105)
Drew 6 13-14 25, Brown 1 2-3 4, Hawes 5 2-2 12, Hill 7 1-1 15, Charles 4 0-0 8, E. Johnson 3 3-5 9, Behagen 5 2-3 12, Criss 3 0-1 6, O. Johnson 5 0-1 10, Rollins 2 0-0 4. Totals—41 23-30 105.
BOSTON (131)
Maxwell 8 4-8 20, Rowe 2 2-2 6, Cowens 7 2-2 16, White 6 4-4 16, Scott 5 0-0 10, Havlicek 2 0-0 4, Wicks 6 1-2 13, Bing 6 5-7 17, Boswell 8 4-6 20, Saunders 2 1-1 5, Stacom 1 2-2 4. Totals—53 25-34 131.

Atlanta	22	24	30	29—	105
Boston	30	34	33	34—	131

Total fouls—Atlanta 28, Boston 30. Fouled out—Brown, Rowe. Technical foul—Rowe. A—11,651.

Pacers, 111-104

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Danny Roundfield hit 12 of his game-high 29 points in the final period Wednesday night and Johnny Neumann came off the bench to drill five fielders to spark the Indiana Pacers to a 111-104 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

The Pacers, who only the night before snapped a six-game losing streak at Buffalo, never led until late in the third period. They built up a 9-point lead late in the final stanza, then protected it from the free throw stripe.

Portland, led by Larry Steele with 21 points and Bill Walton with 20, was as much as 12 points ahead early in the third period, but the Pacers took a 76-74 lead into the final stanza.

PORTLAND (104)
Lucas 3 3-6 9, Gross 8 2-2 18, Walton 10 0-0 20, Twardzik 3 4-4 10, Steele 9 3-4 21, Dunn 1 0-0 2, Davis 3 0-0 6, Neal 3 2-3 8, Owens 3 0-0 6, Calhoun 1 2-2 4. Totals 44 16-21 104.
INDIANA (111)
Dantley 8 10-10 26, Bantom 3 1-3 7, Robisch 0 2-2 2, Sobers 8 4-4 20, Williamson 2 0-0 4, Roundfield 11 7-8 29, Elmore 2 4-4 8, Flynn 2 1-3 5, Neumann 5 0-0 10. Totals 41 29-34 111.

Portland	22	33	19	30	- 104
Indiana	21	24	31	35	- 111

Fouled out—Bantom. Total fouls—Portland 26, Indiana 23. Technical—Lucas, Ramsey, Portland bench. A—15,531.

Bucks, 116-106

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Dave Meyers scored 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Wednesday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 116-106 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Kevin Porter had 26 points and 14 assists for the Nets, who lost their fifth game in seven starts at home, while Darnell Hilman added 20 points.

The Bucks took command with a 12-4 outburst midway throught the second period to erase a 52-51 deficit and were on top 63-56 at halftime.

MILWAUKEE (116)
Meyers 6 17-22 29, M. Johnson 4 7-8 15, Gianelli 7 3-4 17, Bridgeman 5 6-10 16, Buckner 4 0-0 8, Walton 2 2-2 6, English 5 3-4 13, Grunfield 3 5-7 11, Lloyd 0 1-2 1. Totals 36 44-59 116.
NEW JERSEY (106)
King 7 2-3 16, Hillman 8 4-6 20, G. Johnson 2 0-0 4, K. Porter 10 6-8 26, Hawkins 3 0-2 6, Bassett 3 0-0 6, H. Porter 6 2-2 14, Averitt 5 4-4 14,, Hughes 0 0-0 0, Wohl 0 0-0 0, Crow 0 0-0 0. Totals 44 18-25 106.

Milwaukee	36	27	25	28—	116
New Jersey	34	22	22	28—	106

Fouled out—Bassett, Buckner, Averitt, Hillman. Total fouls—Milwaukee 24, New Jersey 39. Technicals—New Jersey Coach Loughery 2, Averitt. A—2,876.

Braves, 101-97

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billy Knight scored 38 points and Randy Smith added 29 to lead the Buffalo Braves to a 101-97 NBA victory over the Houston Rockets Wednesday night.

The Rockets, who rallied from a 17-point deficit to move ahead in the fourth quarter, were led by Moses Malone with 36 points and 29 rebounds.

BUFFALO (101)
Smith 13 3-4 29, Williams 1 0-0 2, Nater 4 0-0 8, Knight 15 8-8 38, Shumate 3 4-5 10, W. Jones 1 2-2 4, McClain 0 0-0 0, McDaniels 3 4-5 10, Willoughby 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 21-24 101.
HOUSTON (97)
Lucas 1 2-3 4, Newlin 1 3-3 5, Kunnert 1 0-0 2, Malone 13 10-13 36, Tomjanovich 6 1-2 13, D. Jones 0 5-8 5, Murphy 11 0-0 22, Ratleff 3 0-0 6, Reid 2 0-0 4. Totals 38-21-29 97.

Buffalo	30	24	22	25—	101
Houston	23	18	27	29—	97

Fouled out—Reid. Total fouls—Buffalo 23, Houston 29. Technicals—Nater, Houston Coach Nassalke. A—7,518.

Pairings drawn for PV tourney

BRODHEADSVILLE — Arch-rivalries will be the theme of this year's Pleasant Valley Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The fifth annual tournament, scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Dec. 29-30, will tap off with a 6:30 p.m. contest between Catholic rivals Notre Dame of East Stroudsburg and Pocono Central Catholic, followed by "Old Oaken Bucket" foes Pocono Mountain and Pleasant Valley at 8 p.m.

The first night winners will meet in the 8 p.m. championship game on Dec. 30, preceded by a 6:30 consolation game between the opening night losers. In the event of bad weather, the tournament finals will be played Saturday afternoon, Dec. 31.

A five-player all-tournament team will be selected by the four head coaches and members of the media, with the top vote-getter earning Most Valuable Player laurels.

The championship and runner-up teams and the tournament MVP will receive trophies, and all members of the all-tournament team will be awarded plaques.

Tickets for the tournament will be priced at $1.75 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Penn State booters belt Penn

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Jim Stamatis scored two goals Wednesday night to lead top-seeded Penn State to a 5-1 victory over Pennsylvania in the first round of the NCAA Pennsylvania- Delaware-New Jersey soccer playoffs.

Penn State is now 13-2 on the season and moved into the second round playoffs against Philadelphia Textile, which defeated Princeton, 3-0, Wednesday afternoon. Penn has an 8-5-2 record.

Matt Bahr, Penn State's field goal specialist on the football team, also scored for the Lions on a penalty kick in the first half. Rich Reice and Herb Menhardt also added goals for Penn State.

Stockton surprises Connors

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Dick Stockton, capitalizing on a powerful serve, won two straight 12-point tiebreakers to upset favored Jimmy Connors 6-5, 6-5 Wednesday night in the $320,000 World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup.

Stockton, who consistently rated above the top-ranked Connors when both were in junior tennis, won the tiebreakers 7-4, 7-3.

In the deciding set, Connors pulled ahead 3-1 in the tiebreaker and appeared en route to victory, but Stockton, with a consistently strong serve, rallied to win the last six points in a row for the $10,000 prize.

"I served really well tonight, surprisingly well," Stockton said. "My serve has been off lately."

Stockton and Connors are in the same group in the roundrobin event as Australians Ken Rosewall and John Alexander. Connors and Rosewall won previous matches in the winner-take-all tournament.

Both players held service and hit good ground strokes, but it was Stockton's ability to return the serves a shade better that gave the New Yorker his first match in his first appearance in the tournament.

RARE SAVE — St. Louis goalie Eddie Johnston kicks the puck away from Detroit's Dan Maloney. Johnston made this save, but 10 other Red Wing shots found the mark in a 10-1 romp over the Blues. (UPI)

The standings

Basketball
Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	8	5	.615	—
Philadelphia	8	5	.615	—
Buffalo	7	7	.500	1½
Boston	4	8	.333	3½
New Jersey	2	10	.167	5½

Central Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
Cleveland	9	3	.750	—
Atlanta	8	4	.667	1
San Antonio	9	6	.600	1½
Houston	6	7	.462	3½
Washington	5	6	.455	3½
New Orleans	6	8	.429	4

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	9	5	.643	—
Chicago	7	6	.538	1½
Detroit	6	6	.500	2
Milwaukee	7	7	.500	2
Kansas City	6	9	.400	3½
Indiana	5	8	.385	3½

Pacific Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
Portland	10	3	.769	—
Phoenix	6	5	.545	3
Golden State	7	7	.500	3½
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	4
Seattle	4	13	.235	8

Wednesday's Results
Boston 131, Atlanta 105
Milwaukee 116, New Jersey 106
Philadelphia 101, Seattle 96
Indiana 111, Portland 104
Buffalo 101, Houston 97

Today's Games
Seattle at New Orleans
Buffalo at San Antonio

Hockey
Professional

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Philadelphia	9	3	2	20	61	29
NY Islanders	7	5	5	19	54	38
Atlanta	5	6	5	15	43	57
NY Rangers	7	9	1	15	58	61

Smythe Division

	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Chicago	5	5	7	17	43	43
Colorado	5	6	3	13	54	44
Vancouver	5	8	2	12	46	61
Minnesota	5	9	2	12	48	61
St. Louis	4	11	3	11	47	77

Wales Conference

Norris Division

	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Montreal	11	3	3	25	64	35
Detroit	7	5	3	17	48	37
Los Angeles	7	5	3	17	41	38
Pittsburgh	5	9	2	12	49	68
Washington	2	11	3	7	30	63

Adams Division

	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Buffalo	10	3	2	22	57	39
Toronto	9	3	2	20	55	37
Boston	7	5	3	17	48	44
Cleveland	5	9	1	11	39	53

Wednesday's Results
NY Rangers 5, Chicago 2
Buffalo 6, Atlanta 2
Toronto 5, Washington 2
Minnesota 7, Pittsburgh 4
Detroit 10, St. Louis 1
Montreal 4, Colorado 1
Cleveland at Los Angeles

Today's Games
NY Islanders at Philadelphia
Vancouver at Boston
Toronto at Buffalo

Football
Collegiate

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	Conference					Overall				
	w	l	t	pf	pa	w	l	t	pf	pa
Millersville	5	0	0	179	67	8	1	0	273	114
Kutztown	4	1	0	118	86	7	2	0	220	131
E. S-burg	3	2	0	105	74	6	2	0	223	91
Bloomsburg	2	3	0	99	73	4	5	0	157	123
Cheyney	1	4	0	37	122	4	5	0	130	193
Mansfield	0	5	0	32	161	2	6	1	103	226

Western Division

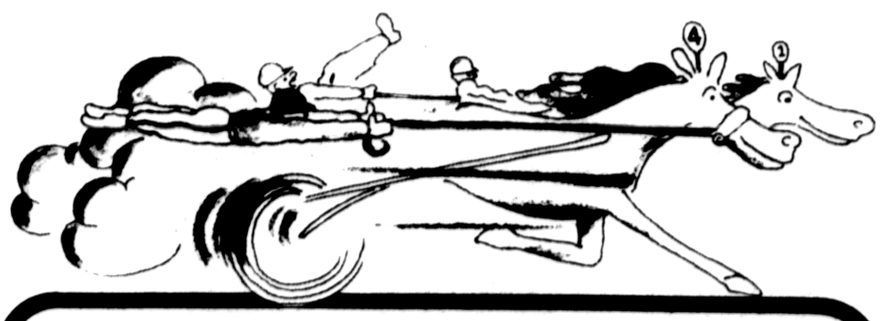
	Conference					Overall				
	w	l	t	pf	pa	w	l	t	pf	pa
Clarion	5	0	1	130	61	8	0	1	203	76
Ship'burg	4	2	0	125	75	6	4	0	216	136
Slip. Rock	3	2	1	117	96	4	4	1	157	150
Lock Haven	3	3	0	112	114	5	5	0	168	212
Indiana	2	3	1	104	72	4	4	1	147	119
Edinboro	2	3	1	85	71	3	6	1	139	123
California	0	6	0	58	240	2	8	0	125	338

Sports slate

TODAY
FIELD HOCKEY
Scholastic
Delaware Valley in state championships at Shippensburg

FRIDAY
FOOTBALL
Scholastic
Centennial League
Pocono Mountain at Pleasant Valley
Slatington at Palmerton
Notre Dame at Lehighton
FIELD HOCKEY
Scholastic
State championships at Shippensburg

SATURDAY
FOOTBALL
Scholastic
Junior varsity
East Stroudsburg vs. Stroudsburg (at ESSC)
FIELD HOCKEY
Scholastic
State championships at Shippensburg



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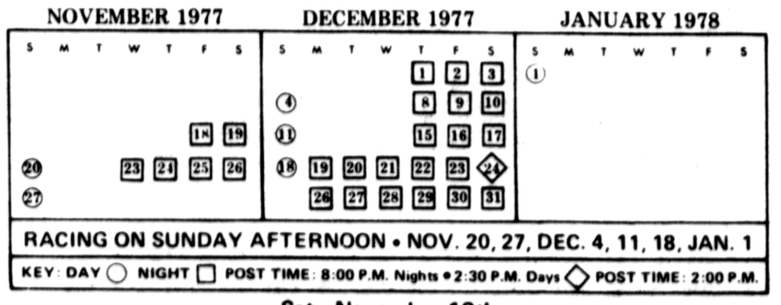

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Star praises voters for 'wise choice'

Twins' Carew garners MVP award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rod Carew, a multi-talented performer whose .388 batting average was the highest in the majors in 20 years, was named the American League's Most Valuable Player Wednesday and the 32-year-old first baseman of the Minnesota Twins praised the voters for making a wise choice.

Carew, the AL's leading hitter for the fifth time in the last six years, was an easy winner over Kansas City's Al Cowens in the voting conducted of 28 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America —two from each AL city—and finally captured the prestigous honor that had eluded him several times in the past.

"I feel thrilled," said Carew from his Minnesota home. "I was afraid I might not get it in view of the Twins' third-place finish (in the AL West) and I know other guys had super years. I'm just happy I won it. I'm very happy for myself. I finally did it. I think they gave it to the guy who deserved it."

Carew, however, said he didn't get his hopes up too high because he didn't want to feel let down if he lost.

"I didn't want to be disappointed, so I geared myself not to be disappointed if I didn't get it," he said.

Besides leading the league in batting, Carew also topped the AL in hits (239), runs scored (128) and triples (16). He also drove in 100 runs for the first time in his career and his 14 home runs equalled his previous best. Additionally, he stole 23 bases and played excellent first base. His 239 hits was the most by a major leaguer since Bill Terry of the New York Giants set the major league record of 254 in 1930.

In the most diversified voting in the history of the AL MVP, Carew received 12 first-place votes and 273 points to outdistance Cowens by 56 points. Cowens, who hit .312 and drove in 112 runs while leading the Royals to the AL West crown, got four first place votes and 217 points.

A record 10 players received at least one first place vote and 31 players drew one or more mentions. Under the point system, a first-place vote is worth 14 points, a second-place nine and so on down to one for a 10th-place ballot.

Carew, who compiled the highest batting average in the major leagues since Ted Williams batted .388 for the Boston Red Sox in 1957, is the 16th player from a non-pennant winner to win the AL award and the third member of the Twins honored. Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew (1969) and Zoilo Versalles (1965) were previous winners.

George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds won the National League's MVP award last week, and he also played for a non-pennant winner.

Other AL players who received at least one first place vote were Ken Singleton of Baltimore (3), Jim Rice of Boston (1), Graig Nettles of New York (2), Sparky Lyle of New York (1), Thurman Munson of New York (1), Reggie Jackson of New York (1), Carlton Fisk of Boston (1), Larry Hisle of Minnesota (1) and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston (1).

Singleton, a .328 hitter for the Orioles, was third with 200 points, followed by Rice at 163 and Nettles at 112. Lyle, Munson, Jackson, Fisk and Bill Campbell of the Red Sox rounded out the top 10.

A classic line drive hitter in an era of free swingers, Carew made a strong bid to become the major leagues' first .400 hitter since Williams batted .406 in 1941. He carried a .411 average into late July and then "slumped" to the .370s before coming on strong in the last few weeks of the season.

Carew said he wasn't sure if he could ever hit .400 but admits he might have a better chance if he played in the National League where there are many more fields with artificial surface.

"If I played in the National League, I think I could hit .400," said Carew. "Maybe next year. Who knows? I would like to play a long time, maybe until I'm 40, and I would like to finish my career with the Twins.

"I never would have thought 11 years ago that I would have gotten this far or done this much."

Carew won his first batting title with a .332 average in 1969 and won subsequent titles with marks of .318, .350, .364 and .359 from 1972 through 1975.

The only players who have won more batting titles than Carew were Ty Cobb (12), Honus Wagner (8) and Stan Musial and Rogers Hornsby (7 each). All are in the Baseball Hall-of-Fame.

Rod Carew, Minnesota (12)	273
Al Cowens, Kansas City (4)	217
Ken Singleton, Baltimore (3)	200
Jim Rice, Boston (1)	163
Graig Nettles, New York (2)	112
Sparky Lyle, New York (1)	79
Thurman Munson, New York (1)	70
Reggie Jackson, New York (1)	67
Carlton Fisk, Boston (1)	67
Bill Campbell, Boston	65
Mickey Rivers, New York	59
Larry Hisle, Minnesota (1)	54
George Brett, Kansas City	51
Richie Zisk, Chicago	34
Jim Sundberg, Texas	30
Bobby Bonds, California	28
Carl Yastrzemski, Boston (1)	25
Ron Guidry, New York	11
Jim Palmer, Baltimore	9
Ron Leflore, Detroit	7
Jason Thompson, Detroit	6
Rick Burleson, Boston	5
Butch Hobson, Boston	4
Nolan Ryan, California	3
George Scott, Boston	3
Hal McRae, Kansas City	3
Lyman Bostock, Minnesota	2
Tom Johnson, Minnesota	2
Chris Chambliss, New York	1
Oscar Gamble, Chicago	1
Dennis Leonard, Kansas City	1

(Points awarded on basis of 14 points for first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc.)

HANDY AT HOME — Minnesota Twins' star Rod Carew shows he can do other things besides win the American League's Most Valuable Player Award as he untangles his daughter Stephanie's hair to get her ready for nursery school Wednesday. Carew hit .388, the highest major league batting average in 20 years, and won his sixth batting title enroute to the MVP prize. (UPI)

Leads conference in rushing, scoring

Warriors' Strunk double trouble

MANSFIELD — East Stroudsburg's failure to repeat as the Pennsylvania Conference's No. 1 team certainly cannot be blamed on their outstanding running back, Harold Strunk.

The 6-1, 190 pound senior from Cocalico not only leads the loop's eastern half in rushing and scoring, but he also ranks among the best in total offense and pass receiving.

He ran his rushing totals just shy of the 1,000-yard mark, 913 yards in just 8 games for an average of 114.1 yards per contest. Adding on two more six-pointers Saturday, Strunk is way out front as the league's scoring leader with 15 touchdowns for 90 points.

Strunk, with 15 catches, three of them for TDs, also ranks among the loop's leading pass receivers, although quite a distance behind Millersville's scintillating duo of Aaron Wyley and Don Humphrey.

Wyley, a speedster, is the leader with 33 grabs and 9 touchdowns, but the impressive statistic for the Pittsburgh soph is his 665 yards for an average of 20.2 yeards per catch.

Carmen Lex, Millersville's "do-it-all" quarterback, is the loop's leader in passing and total offense. His 54 percent completion mark surpasses Mansfield's bright soph, Rob Sollberger (49 percent).

In total offense, Lex's 1,856 yards with the championship match still remaining, put him in reach of the magical 2,000 yard mark.

Rushing

	att	yds	avg
Harold Strunk (ES)	173	913	114.1
Mike Morucci (Blm)	157	805	100.6
Neil Evans (Man)	171	715	89.4
Ron Day (Kutz)	106	699	87.4
Rick Griffe (Mill)	135	678	74.8
Terry Bonner (Kutz)	158	651	72.3
Gordie Spiker (Mill)	76	404	57.7
Aaron Mitchem (Chy)	141	448	56.0

Passing

	at	cp	i	yds	td
Carmen Lex (Mill)	165	90	8	1474	16
Rob Sollberger (Man)	130	64	11	589	2
Mark Verica (Kutz)	172	79	12	1065	6
Joe Perrotti (Blm)	66	30	7	331	4
Mike Terwilliger (ES)	125	56	10	850	3
Ty Balkum (Chy)	68	27	9	353	2

Total Offense

	yr	yp	ny	ypg
Carmen Lex (Mill)	384	1474	1858	206.4
Mark Verica (Kutz)	76	1065	1141	126.8
Harold Strunk (ES)	913	0	913	114.1
M. Terwilliger (ES)	60	850	910	113.8
Mike Morucci (Blm)	805	0	805	100.6

Receiving

	no	yds	td	ypc
Aaron Wyley (Mill)	33	665	9	20.2
Don Humphrey (Mill)	28	406	3	14.5
Tom Brennan (Blm)	24	221	2	9.2
Terry Bonner (Kutz)	20	234	1	11.7
Tom Palubinski (ES)	15	240	0	16.0
Butch Peterson (Chy)	17	262	1	13.7
Randy Walck (Kutz)	18	354	1	19.6
Stacey Woodyard (Man)	17	170	2	10.6
Harold Strunk (ES)	15	265	3	17.6

Scoring

	td	xp	fg	tp
Harold Strunk (ES)	15	0	0	90
Don Shaver (Kutz)	8	0	0	48
Barry Brunner (Mill)	0	32	9	59
Aaron Wyley (Mill)	9	0	0	54
Jack Rodgers (ES)	0	23	5	38

Punting

	no	yds	avg
George Rule (Mill)	42	1562	37.2
Barry Kennedy (ES)	43	1575	36.6
Fred Kushwarra (Kutz)	49	1765	36.0
Stan Kita (Blm)	43	1529	35.5
Blair Booth (Man)	36	1260	35.0
Herb Southern (Chy)	44	1463	30.4

Interceptions

	g	no	yds
Chris Betterly (Blm)	9	7	60
Alvin Robinson (Mill)	4	3	12

Harold Strunk

Bob Riddick (Mill)	8	5	37
Ray Cianni (ES)	6	3	3
Anthony Shaw (Chy)	9	4	62
Steve McCoy (Chy)	9	4	42
Bob Vagonis (Man)	9	4	109
Jim Nickson (Kutz)	7	3	41

TEAM STATISTICS

Rushing Offense

	g	yg	avg
Kutztown	9	2245	250.4
Millersville	9	2254	249.4
ESSC	8	1735	216.9
Mansfield	9	1345	149.4
Cheyney	9	1320	146.7
Bloomsburg	9	1264	140.4

Passing Offense

	g	yg	avg
Millersville	9	1520	168.9
ESSC	8	992	124.0
Kutztown	9	1071	119.0
Bloomsburg	9	891	99.0
Cheyney	9	701	77.9
Mansfield	9	636	70.7

Total Offense

	g	yg	avg
Millersville	9	3765	418.3
Kutztown	9	3325	369.4
ESSC	8	2727	340.9
Bloomsburg	9	2155	239.4
Cheyney	9	2021	224.6
Mansfield	9	1981	220.1

Rushing Defense

	g	yg	avg
ESSC	8	1017	127.1
Millersville	9	1203	133.7
Bloomsburg	9	1297	144.1
Kutztown	9	1680	186.7
Mansfield	9	1848	205.3
Cheyney	9	1863	207.0

Passing Defense

	g	yg	avg
Mansfield	9	739	82.1
Cheyney	9	777	86.3
ESSC	8	924	115.5
Bloomsburg	9	1047	116.3
Kutztown	9	1205	133.8
Millersville	9	1409	156.6

Total Defense

	g	yg	avg
ESSC	8	1941	242.6
Bloomsburg	9	2354	260.4
Mansfield	9	2587	287.4
Millersville	9	2612	290.3
Cheyney	9	2640	293.3
Kutztown	9	2885	320.5

Army-Navy staying in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The stadium where the game is played is old, the crowds are diminishing but military academy officials promise that the annual Army-Navy football game will remain here.

J. O. "Bo" Coppedge, Navy athletic director, told a luncheon this week that "the Naval Academy is married to Philadelphia and the old stadium."

The 78th renewal of the service academy rivalry will be held Saturday, Nov. 26, at John F. Kennedy Stadium, where the game has been played since 1936, except for three years during World War II when it was played closer to the academies because of travel restrictions.

Robert Crawford, the city's recreation commissioner, said the city hopes to have a new contract for future games "by the end of the year." The city's current three year contract, which was signed in 1975, runs through 1978.

In the past, the game attracted some 102,000 fans but attendance has diminished in recent years as both teams declined as football powers.

Last year's game, when Navy won 38-10 for its fourth victory in a row over Army, the attendance was 77,812.

Raymond P. Murphy, Army athletic director, also told the luncheon, "Philadelphia has done a great job of hosting this game and we hope to continue this relationship in the future."

Army is 6-4 and assured of its first winning season since 1972 and Navy, which has scored lopsided wins over the Cadets in the past four years, is 5-5.

The game will have an unusual 4 p.m. EST starting time because it is part of a television doubleheader, with Pitt and Penn State, nationally ranked teams, meeting at 12:50 p.m.

DelValley to open state hockey bid

SHIPPENSBURG — Unbeaten Delaware Valley opens its quest for the state field hockey championship today with an opening-round game in the PIAA tournament at Shippensburg State College.

The Warriors, who boast an 18-0 record this season, face the District 7 champion in a first-round game beginning at 1 p.m.

Delaware Valley won the Wayne County League championship during the regular season, added the District 12 crown a week ago and will now be making its second straight appearance in the state championship tournament.

In a re-match of their championship game of the past three seasons, Delaware Valley defeated Suburban League champion Lackawanna Trail 2-0 on goals by Lynette Kyle and Sue Lapriore.

It was the Warriors' second successive District 12 championship after losing to the same Lackawanna Trail team in the 1975 championship contest.

Delaware Valley lost to Springfield in an opening-round game in last year's tournament. Each team scored one goal but Springfield totalled more penetration time and the Warriors were eliminated.

The last time Delaware Valley was outscored was in a 1-0 setback at the hands of Stroudsburg just prior to the 1976 PIAA tournament.

High-scoring Jill Ridley and Lapriore are the Warriors' top scorers, while opponents have managed just a handful of goals against Delaware Valley.

Injured Tarkenton delays decision on 1978 season

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Quarterback Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings said Wednesday he hopes his broken right leg will heal by the playoffs but he won't decide until the spring whether to play next season.

"I would like to get ready so I can play in the playoffs if at all possible," he said, "but there is no way of knowing exactly how long it will take for the bone to heal. We'll have to see how it goes."

The Vikings (6-3) hold a two-game lead in the NFC Central Division. They have five regular season games left and a good chance of making the playoffs.

"There's a lot I like about the game but an awful lot I don't like," he said, "and I won't decide until next spring whether to play next season."

Tarkenton got out of his Midway Hospital bed for the first time since he suffered a fracture just above the right ankle in Minnesota's 42-10 victory over Cincinnati Sunday. He went by wheelchair to a conference room to talk with newsmen.

The 37-year-old quarterback, who holds most NFL passing records, wore pajamas and a blue robe and had a cast on his lower right leg, resting on a pillow. The fracture was in the fibula, smaller of two bones between the foot and knee.

He said he feels pain "some of the time — when the drugs wear off."

Tarkenton said he expects to be released Friday and go to his home in Atlanta, Ga., then return in a couple weeks. Dr. Don Lannin said a walking cast will be ready for him when he gets back.

If he comes out of the injury in perfect shape, will he play the last year of his contract in 1978?

"I don't know yet," he said. "Any time you get an injury it takes something away from you. I don't know whether I want to play again.

"Atlanta to Minneapolis is a commuter life, and I'm not sure I want to go through all that again.

"Whether the positives outweigh the negatives I don't know yet."

Tarkenton said he received a telegram from 265-pound defensive end Gary Burley of Cincinnati, who tackled him, saying he was sorry about the injury.

"It was a nice gesture on his part to send the telegram," Tarkenton said. "It was just a football play — nothing illegal about what he did."

Dorsett gets first start vs. Steelers Sunday

DALLAS (UPI) — Tony Dorsett, who gained 6,082 yards in four years with the University of Pittsburgh, led the Panthers to the national championship and won the Heisman Trophy, will make his pro starting debut Sunday on his first trip home as a member of the Dallas Cowboys.

Cowboys coach Tom Landry admitted Wednesday his offense needed some enthusiasm and that it was time to put one of the NFL's most promising generators of enthusiasm into the starting lineup.

"Basically we feel Tony has progressed to the point where he is able to start," said Landry. "He's got such great potential and he runs so hard I just think that if he plays more he will develop quicker.

"And if he develops quicker offense."

Landry informed both Dorsett and the man he will be replacing in the starting lineup — Preston Pearson — of his decision during a meeting before Wednesday's practice session.

"He just came in and told me," said Dorsett. "Naturally, that's what I've been wanting. Now it's up to me."

The starting assignment will be particularly sweet for Dorsett since it will come in the town where he became the biggest name in college football. He broke the NCAA rushing record, became the first player to ever gain more than 1,000 yards in four seasons and last year guided the Panthers to a 12-0 season including a one-sided triumph over the University of Georgia in the

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Conference to tackle question of what women want

By SARA FRITZ

HOUSTON (UPI) — Thousands of American women representing views as diverse as lesbian rights and the Ku Klux Klan gather Friday with a congressional mandate to answer a difficult question: "What do women want?"

A bitter clash between feminists and conservative women at the four-day National Womens Conference was certain. Financed by a $5 million congressional appropriation, the conference is the first such government sponsored meeting in history.

Some 20,000 women were expected in Houston for the event, but only about 2,000 will be official delegates eligible to vote on a proposed platform of women's rights demands to be given to the President and the Congress.

Security will be tight. Conference leader Bella Abzug warned that an all-woman security force would deal forcefully with any disruption or violence inside the meeting hall. Houston police will assist if necessary.

Eighty percent of the delegates were said to support a draft platform which endorses the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion on demand, lesbian rights and other ideas that are viewed by conservatives as "anti-family."

The conservative minority nonetheless was prepared to make its case that these proposals do not reflect a unanimous answer to the question posed by Congress. The conservatives drafted a counter platform.

The two sides also were jockeying for media attention, with news conferences scheduled by nearly every possible faction. More than 1,000 reporters requested credentials to cover the meeting.

Virtually every prominent American woman was expected to address, attend or protest the meeting. The speakers included First Lady Rosalynn Carter, and two predecessors — Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson. Pat Nixon was not invited.

Stop ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly, spokeswoman for the conservative forces, set up a headquarters in Houston although she was not eligible to attend the meeting as a delegate.

Her supporters inside the hall included members of the Mormon Church and various conservative groups. The John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan also promised to be represented among the conservative groups.

Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton told a reporter recently the Klan women's auxiliary would disrupt the meeting. He was quoted as saying: "Our men will be there to protect our women from all the militant lesbians."

Mrs. Schlafly predicts the meeting will sound the "death knell" of the feminist movement, particularly when Americans realize their tax dollars are being used by the conference to promote such ideas as the right of lesbians to adopt children and teach in schools.

Feminist leaders nonetheless insist the meeting will prove a majority of American women want equality, even though the ERA has failed to win support of a two-third majority of state legislatures.

Ms. Abzug notes most of the planks in the draft platform were supported by a majority of women attending preliminary meetings in each state. Delegates to the national conference were elected in the state meetings.

Conservatives dominated fewer than a dozen state meetings. One, Mississippi, elected five male delegates, and another in Utah debated but did not approve a proposal to repeal women's suffrage.

The legality of the meetings and the makeup of many state delegations have been upheld against numerous court challenges, most filed by conservatives who felt their views were ignored. Ms. Abzug has promised that dissenters will be heard.

One issue which divides feminists is a proposal for a federal Women's Department to implement the platform adopted in Houston. Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, predicted it could fail.

The Women's Department was a brainchild of Ms. Abzug, who as a congresswoman last year also sponsored the legislation that appropriated money for the National Women's Conference.

Senate's senior half dozen

By IRA ALLEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate's old reputation as a hidebound men's club where superannuated codgers shuffle around contemplating, delaying and sometimes legislating is not that much out of date.

Despite the ascendance of a crop of potentially powerful senators in their late 30s and early 40s — Joseph Biden, Sam Nunn, Paul Sarbanes, to name a few — the Senate still is a preserve for the old and the male. And as recent events show, it is still able to put on a good filibuster.

As for age, consider this remarkable fact: Of the 29 senators in history who have served 30 years or longer, six are now in the Senate. And they may stay for some time.

Earlier this month, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., celebrated his 30th year in the chamber. The occasion marked the first time two senators from the same state have served so long together.

The six, in order of seniority are: James Eastland, D-Miss., 35 years and one month; John McClellan, D-Ark., 34 years and 10 months; Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., 32 years and 11 months; Milton Young, R-N.D., 32 years and eight months; John Sparkman, D-Ala., 31 years; and Stennis, 30 years.

Three of them — McClellan, Sparkman and Eastland — are up for re-election next year and none has ruled himself out. Stennis was re-elected last year and Young and Magnuson are up again in 1980.

McClellan, the oldest at 81, has the longest continuing service on Capitol Hill, starting in the House in 1935.

One member, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, has been in Congress since Franklin Roosevelt's first term, starting in 1933. But his service in Congress was not continuous and at 75 years of age, he ranks only 16th in Senate seniority. Ironically, Congress' youngest member, 28-year-old Nick Rahall, also comes from West Virginia.

Magnuson, although the youngest member of the Senate's senior six in terms of age, has set a longevity record for chairing the same committee longer than anyone else in history. He has presided over the Commerce Committee for more than 22 years.

Eastland is next, having chaired the Judiciary Committee more than 20 years, followed by McClellan, with 18 years as head of the Government Operations Committee before he left that post for Appropriations in 1973.

Eastland could approach the all-time service record set by Carl Hayden of Arizona, who served 41 years and 10 months. But to do so he would have to serve out another full term to reach the longevity record in mid-1984.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, no youngster himself with almost 26 years on Capitol Hill, paid tribute to the senior six recently, noting:

"Our problems are becoming heavier; our burdens more onerous. I would venture to say that not many men in the history of this republic, though it may stand a thousand years, will ever again be able to equal the length of service" of the senior six.

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1	7 Diamond white gold offset cluster	.29	$425	$255	$149
1	11 Diamond white gold offset cluster	.25	$450	$270	$179
1	13 Diamond white gold offset cluster	.70	$975	$585	$429
1	9 Diamond white gold marquise cluster	.50	$650	$390	$219
1	13 Diamond yellow gold marquise cluster pave	.55	$895	$537	$399
1	18 Diamond white gold 3 flower cluster	1.05	$1,150	$690	$499
1	14 Diamond white gold 2 flower cluster	1.05	$1,095	$657	$499
1	13 Diamond white gold square cluster	.25	$395	$237	$129
1	16 Diamond yellow gold pave' cluster	.55	$925	$555	$399
1	20 Diamond yellow gold geometric cluster	.70	$1,050	$630	$449
1	6 Diamond yellow gold oval cluster	.33	$750	$450	$299
1	5-Diamond yellow gold geometric cluster	.30	$595	$357	$229
1	7 Diamond yellow gold round cluster	.50	$425	$255	$129
1	35 Diamond white gold cluster	.70	$825	$495	$349
1	17 Diamond white gold cluster	.93	$1,050	$630	$475
2	8 Diamond yellow gold geometric design	.38	$725	$435	$269
2	31 Diamond white gold marquise cluster	1.50	$1,850	$1,110	$849
2	22 Diamond yellow gold swirl cluster	2 ct.	$1,250	$750	$549
2	17 Diamond white gold marquise cluster	.95	$1,195	$717	$529
2	19 Diamond white gold pear cluster	.55	$795	$477	$349
1	49 Diamond white gold round cluster	1.35	$1,650	$990	$719
1	9 Diamond white gold cluster	.55	$775	$465	$299
1	19 Diamond white gold marquise cluster	1.00	$825	$495	$369
1	12 Diamond white gold swirl cluster	.30	$450	$270	$179
1	17 Diamond white gold round cluster	.60	$750	$450	$299
1	9 Diamond white gold swirl cluster	.25	$450	$270	$179
1	9 Diamond white gold leaf design cluster	.39	$595	$357	$249
1	23 Diamond white gold swirl cluster	.68	$750	$450	$319
1	49 Diamond white gold square cluster	.83	$1150	$690	$549
1	31 Diamond white gold square cluster	1.07	$1225	$735	$599
2	5 Diamond yellow gold swirl cluster	.17	$350	$210	$129
1	19 Diamond white swirl cluster	.59	$795	$477	$319
2	27 Diamond yellow gold swirl cluster	3 ct.	$1850	$1110	$819
2	26 Diamond yellow gold pave band	¾	$775	$465	$299
1	19 Diamond white swirl cluster	.55	$750	$450	$319
1	14 Diamond white pear shape cluster	.29	$475	$285	$179
1	27 Diamond yellow gold cluster	.50	$395	$237	$139
1	25 Diamond white gold round cluster	.65	$825	$495	$319
1	18 Diamond white gold oval cluster	.55	$795	$477	$329
1	12 Diamond white gold pear shape cluster	.30	$550	$330	$199
1	14 Diamond yellow gold pear shape cluster	.25	$375	$225	$119
1	17 Diamond white gold swirl cluster	.50	$650	$390	$229
1	7 Diamond white gold round cluster	.45	$575	$345	$199

DIAMOND DINNER RINGS

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	C.T.W.	RETAIL	DISCOUNT PRICE	SALE PRICE
1	21 Diamond white gold round cluster	.55	$650	$390	$219
1	27 Diamond white gold round cluster	.85	$895	$537	$379
1	19 Diamond yellow gold round cluster	¼ct.	$395	$237	$149
1	13 Diamond white gold round leaf cluster	.35	$52	$315	$189
1	16 Diamond white gold pear shape cluster	.55	$750	$450	$299
1	25 Diamond white gold pear shape cluster	1.00	$775	$465	$299
1	8 Diamond white gold pear shape cluster	.50	$495	$297	$149
1	15 Yellow gold cluster	.77	$1050	$630	$449
1	10-Diamond semi-mounted cluster	.30	$550	$330	$199
1	25 Diamond white semi-mounted cluste.	.69	$775	$465	$319
1	12 Diamond white semi-mounted cluster	.60	$850	$510	$389
1	12 White semi-mount diamond cluster	1.50	$1,650	$990	$750
2	19 Diamond white round cluster	.50	$575	$345	$199
2	19 Diamond white round cluster	1.00	$775	$465	$319
3	17 White round diamond cluster	.55	$795	$477	$319
3	13 Diamond round white cluster	.27	$450	$270	$189
4	4 Diamond yellow gold modern setting	.29	$675	$405	$279
3	14 Diamond white square cluster	.27	$450	$270	$179
3	13 Diamond white swirl cluster	.27	$450	$270	$170
3	13 Diamond white cluster	.27	$450	$270	$179
3	8 Diamond yellow gold swirl cluster	.70	$1025	$615	$459
3	21 Diamond white marquise shape cluster	.55	$775	$465	$339
3	24 Diamond white swirl cluster	.48	$650	$390	$279
2	9 diamond white round cluster	.32	$450	$270	$189
2	11 Diamond white marquise shape cluster	.75	$795	$477	$349
2	5 Diamond white swirl cluster	.29	$425	$255	$179
2	6 Diamond yellow gold swirl cluster	.50	$850	$510	369
2	19 White round diamond cluster	2 Ct.	$1250	$750	$599
3	21 White diamond swirl cluster	.30	$550	$330	$199
1	7 Diamond white cluster	.55	$650	$390	$279
1	7 Diamond yellow gold cluster	.55	$575	$345	$279
1	7 Diamond yellow gold cluster	.55	$825	$495	$279
1	5 Diamond yellow gold cluster	.27	$525	$315	$199
2	6 Diamond yellow gold cluster	.65	$850	$510	$369
1	7 Diamond yellow gold leaf design cluster	.25	$575	$345	$169

GENT'S DIAMONDS

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	C.T.W.	RETAIL	DISCOUNT PRICE	SALE PRICE
1	1 Diamond yellow gold solitaire	.27	$525	$315	$229
1	1 Diamond yellow gold solitaire	.85	$1,150	$690	$499
1	1 Diamond yellow gold solitaire	.20	$350	$210	$169
1	1 Diamond white gold solitare	.76	$950	$570	$349
1	1 Diamond white gold solitaire	.44	$725	$435	$299
2	1 Diamond yellow gold pear shape solitaire	.50	$850	$510	$369
1	1 Diamond yellow gold swirl solitaire	.40	$550	$330	$219
1	1 diamond yellow gold swirl solitaire	.27	$325	$195	$129
1	1 Diamond yellow gold swirl solitaire	.32	$395	$237	$129
1	1 Diamond yellow gold swirl solitaire	.58	$675	$405	$249
1	11 Diamond white gold horseshoe	.35	$595	$357	$249
1	7 Diamond white gold round cluster	.90	$895	$537	$399
1	5 Diamond yellow gold round cluster	1 ct.	$1,050	$630	$429
1	7 Diamond yellow gold round cluster	.75	$795	$477	$399
1	7 Diamond yellow gold round cluster	.75	$895	$537	$419
3	11 Diamond yellow gold round cluster	.55	$1,025	$615	$399
1	9 Diamond yellow gold square cluster	1.00	$1,150	$690	$499
1	5 Diamond yellow gold square cluster	1.00	$775	$465	$279
1	3 Diamond white gold square cluster	.52	$895	$537	$399
1	1 Diamond yellow gold solitaire	.97	$1,125	$675	$349
1	1 Diamond yellow gold, solitaire	.85	$1,025	$615	$299
1	1 Diamond yellow gold solitaire	.33	$650	$390	$299
1	1 Diamond yellow gold, solitaire	.50	$750	$450	$299

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Kekkonen praises Lenin as saviour of Finnish independence

By PHILIP M. STONE

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — With Finland also celebrating 60 years of independence this year, President Urho K. Kekkonen has reminded Finns they should be thankful to V.I. Lenin, leader of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia, for their freedom.

For after Lenin successfully led the 1917 October revolution against the czar, the autonomous grand duchy of Finland declared its independence from Russia on Dec. 6.

The new Soviet government, headed by Lenin, was the first to recognize Finnish independence — on Dec. 31, 1917 — and that opened the door for similar actions by the western nations led by France.

A year ago, V.S. Stepanov, the Soviet ambassador to Finland, suggested the Russian revolution and Finnish independence had the same roots and civic organizations should celebrate the two anniversaries together.

The fiercely nationalist Finns did not take kindly to the suggestion and it was quietly dropped.

But Kekkonen went to some lengths recently in a major speech marking the Soviet anniversary to point out that Finland owed a great debt to Lenin.

Although the Finns declared their independence Dec. 6, no nation was willing to extend recognition until Finnish relations with the Russians were clarified. And the Finns were somewhat reluctant to correspond with the Russians.

But Dec. 31, the Finns finally approached Lenin and that same day he recognized Finnish independence.

"By these actions Lenin has earned the undivided respect of the Finnish people and a permanent place in Finnish history," Kekkonen said. "Giving him such acknowledgment has, to my mind, been quite unnecessarily avoided. Indeed, it has been flatly denied, but the facts are irrefutable."

Kekkonen, 77, president since 1956 and a certainty for re-election in January as the candidate of the six major political parties, chose the same speech to say how friendly relations with the Soviet Union have been a successful cornerstone of his foreign policy.

And he criticized his opponents who claimed the Soviet Union has too much influence in Finnish affairs.

"The Soviet Union is supposedly engaged in a determined effort to subvert the Finnish social system and the Finns are, so one hears, emigrating from the country for fear of such subversion," he said.

"Although the people in this country have got used to all sorts of excesses in political battle, one might nevertheless wonder at the nature of the 'patriotism' professed by people who systematically spread such lies and feed them into foreign information media as well."

Kekkonen noted that next spring the Soviet Union and Finland celebrate the 30th anniversary of their treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance — a pact valid until 1990.

It guarantees Finnish neutrality and calls for consultations if there is a danger of Finnish territory being used for an attack on the Soviet Union.

That pact has served as the basis for a long series of cooperation agreements covering many sectors of social life.

It culminated in May in the Finnish-Soviet long-term program for development and intensification of economic, commercial, industrial and scientific and technical cooperation.

The Finns are involved in building a $1 billion mining complex for the Soviets and last spring the first Finnish nuclear power station built mostly with Soviet technology went on line. The Finns are heavily dependent on Soviet oil and natural gas imports and the Soviets are the Finns' top trading partners.

Kekkonen said in his speech that Finland has "by international standards, an exceptionally long experience of successfully pursuing a policy of peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union."

That is an important achievement for a country of 4.6 million people sharing a 793-mile border with the Soviets.

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1 pr.	2 Diamond yellow gold buttons	.22	$425	$255	$209
2 pr.	32 Diamond white gold round drops	.30	$550	$330	$199
1 pr.	30 Diamond white gold drops	.30	$550	$330	$199
2 pr.	32 Diamond white gold drops pear shape	.30	$550	$330	$199
1 pr.	30 Diamond white gold drops oval shape	.30	$550	$330	$199
1 pr.	30 Diamond white gold drops heart shape	.30	$550	$330	$199
2 pr.	30 Diamond white gold drops diamond shape	.30	$550	$330	$199
2 pr.	30 Diamond white gold drops marquise shape	.30	$550	$330	$199
2 pr.	20 Diamond white gold drop cluster	1 ct.	$850	$510	$399
1 pr.	2 Diamond white gold solitaire	.50	$575	$345	$199

DIAMOND & GENUINE STONE DINNER RINGS

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	C.T.W.	RETAIL	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
1	7 Diamond & 12 gen. rubies in yellow gold cluster		$398	$238	$149
2	7 Diamond & 12 gen. rubies in yellow gold cluster		$325	$195	$99
1	8 Diamond & 12 gen. rubies in yellow gold cluster	.29	$695	$417	$299
1	2 Diamond & 6 gen. rubies in yellow gold cluster	.30	$650	$390	$279
1	2 Diamond & 2 gen. rubies in yellow gold cluster	.14	$392	$235	$99
1	9 Diamond & 4 gen. rubies in yellow gold cluster	.53	$650	$390	$279
1	8 Diamond & 12 gen. rubies in yellow gold cluster		$398	$238	$149
1	14 Diamond & 1 blue linde star in white gold	.33	$650	$390	$279
1	12 Diamond & 1 blue linde star in white gold	.47	$990	$594	$419
1	4 Diamond & 1 gen. peridot in white gold		$450	$270	$199
1	15 Diamond & 6 gen. emerald cluster in white gold		$795	$477	$299
1	9 Diamond & 8 gen. emerald	.71	$1,395	$837	$625
1	7 Diamond & 10 gen. emerald cluster in white gold		$550	$330	$199
1	9 Diamond & 8 gen. emerald cluster in white gold	.38	$725	$435	$299
1	28 Diamond & 1 gen. emerald cluster in white gold	.53	$895	$537	$369
1	10 Diamond & 14 gen. emerald cluster in white gold		$625	$375	$219
3	7 Diamond & 12 gen. blue sapphire cluster white gold		$325	$195	$99
1	9 Diamond & 4 gen. blue sapphire cluster white gold	.53	$650	$390	$279
1	7 Diamond & 12 gen. blue sapphire cluster white gold		$650	$390	$249
2	7 Diamond & 12 gen blue sapphire cluster white gold		$398	$238	$149
2	9 Diamond & 8 gen. blue sapphire cluster white gold	.38	$625	$375	$259
2	12 Diamond & 12 gen. blue sapphire cluster white gold	.60	$950	$570	$425
2	2 Diamond & 6 gen. blue sapphire cluster, white gold	.30	$650	$390	$279

DIAMOND INSERTS

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	C.T.W.	RETAIL	DISCOUNT PRICE	SALE PRICE
2	10 Diamond yellow gold flared	.50	$575	$345	$199
1	10 Diamond yellow gold flared	.50	$575	$345	$169
3	26 Diamond white gold offset	.40	$625	$375	$239
2	22 Diamond white gold flared	.80	$850	$510	$349
1	22 Diamond white gold flared	.50	$775	$465	$349
1	14 Diamond white gold flared	.50	$650	$390	$249
2	14 Diamond white gold flared	.50	$725	$435	$279
3	18 Diamond white gold flared	.25	$450	$270	$159
1	26 Diamond white gold double row each side	.67	$750	$450	$349
2	20 Diamond white gold offset	.30	$525	$315	$199
2	16 Diamond white gold dinner ring design	.45	$775	$465	$319
1	8 Diamond white gold	.20	$395	$237	$139
1	28 Diamond white gold flared	.50	$850	$510	$339
1	18 Diamond white gold flared	.58	$675	$405	$275
1	10 Diamond white gold marquise shape	.20	$375	$225	$129
1	18 Diamond white gold	.35	$525	$315	$199
1	24 Diamond white gold double row each side	.50	$575	$345	$199
1	10 Diamond white gold	.20	$350	$210	$139

DIAMOND INSERTS

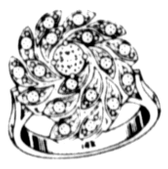
QTY.	DESCRIPTION	C.T.W.	RETAIL	DISCOUNT PRICE	SALE PRICE
1	8 Round diamonds and 4 bagguettes diamond in white gold	.50	$725	$435	$289
1	4 Diamond wh ite gold	.14	$350	$210	$109
1	14 Diamond white gold offset	.50	$725	$435	$299

DIAMOND PENDANTS

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	C.T.W.	RETAIL	DISCOUNT PRICE	SALE PRICE
3	7 Diamond yellow gold cluster	.34	$650	$390	$239
2	7 Diamond yellow antique cluster	.34	$550	$330	$199
1	3 Diamond yellow antique cluster	.25	$525	$315	$199
2	4 Diamond & 4 gen. blue sapphires in white gold cluster		$550	$330	$209
1	7 Diamond yellow gold rope cluster	½	$775	$465	$319
1	11 Diamond yellow gold cross	.54	$795	$477	$329
1	4 Diamond yellow gold cross	.22	$550	$330	$219
2	2 Diamond & 3 gen. rubies in yellow gold cluster		$425	$255	$159
3	9 Diamond & 8 gen. emeralds in white gold cluster		$450	$270	$169
1	1 Diamond & 4 gen. emeralds in yellow cross		$375	$225	$159
1	5 Diamond white gold round cluster	.50	$450	$270	$199
1	1 Diamond white gold solitaire pendant	.33	$395	$237	$229
1	20 Diamond yellow gold rope cluster	1.17	$1,425	$855	$659
3	10 Diamond yellow gold oval cluster	.30	$495	$297	$249
3	8 Diamond yellow gold teardrop cluster	.29	$450	$270	$219
1	3 Diamond yellow gold lock	.09	$325	$195	$159
2	18 Diamond yellow gold pave heart	.32	$575	$345	$229
1	19 Diamond yellow gold rope heart	.30	$550	$330	$209
1	5 Diamond yellow gold umbrella	.15	$250	$150	$59
1.	16 Diamond white gold heart	.55	$695	$417	$319
2	20 Diamond white gold heart	1 ct.	$1,150	$690	$549
2	16 Diamond white gold heart	1 ct.	$775	$465	$299
3	27 Diamond white, gold heart	2 ct.	$1,250	$750	$599
2	18 Diamond white gold heart	.77	$950	$570	$559
1	22 Diamond white gold heart	.30	$395	$237	$209

DIAMOND WEDDING BANDS

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	C.T.W.	RETAIL	DISCOUNT PRICE	SALE PRICE
2	7 Diamond white gold 1 row cluster		$350	$210	$149
2	7 Diamond yellow gold 1 row cluster		$350	$210	$149
1	9 Diamond yellow gold 1 row cluster	.30	$375	$225	$149
1	5 white gold diamond 1 row cluster	.65	$725	$435	$289
2	5 white gold diamond 1 row cluster	.55	$695	$417	$279
2	6 diamond white 1 row cluster	.50	$625	$375	$239
2	5 white gold diamond 1 row cluster	.60	$750	$450	$299
1	5 diamond white gold row cluster	.90	$725	$435	$289
1	5 diamond white gold 1 row cluster	.70	$725	$435	$299
1	5 diamond white gold 1 row cluster	.95	$1,150	$690	$519
1	5 diamond white gold 1 row cluster	.87	$895	$537	$389
1	5 diamond white gold 1 row cluster	1 ct.	$1095	$657	$499
1	8 diamond white gold 1 row cluster	.65	$650	$390	$499
1	8 diamond white gold, 1 row cluster	.65	$650	$390	$259
1	8-diamond white gold 1 row cluster	.70	$795	$477	$319
1	7 diamond white gold 1 row cluster	.55	$725	$435	$289
1	10 diamond white gold double row cluster	1 ct.	$625	$375	$199
1	15 diamond white gold triple row cluster	1.20	$1,495	$897	$599
1	13 diamond white gold triple row cluster	.90	$895	$537	$349
1	5 diamond yellow gold fancy band cluster		$510	$306	$139
1	5 diamond yellow gold fancy band		$395	$237	$119
1	5 diamond white gold gent's band	.45	$625	$375	$199
1	6 diamond yellow gold fancy band		$425	$255	$129
1	5 diamond yellow gold fancy band		$625	$375	$199
1	9 diamond yellow gold fancy band		$525	$315	$169
1	5 diamond yellow gold ladies band	.50	$525	$315	$199



125 S. COURTLAND ST., EAST STROUDSBURG

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Swedes tighten drink law

By KRIS MORTENSEN

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The long arm of the Swedish law will creep into company dining rooms as of the first of next year to control who drinks what and where at work.

According to a law taking effect Jan. 1, businesses must get permission from their county boards for serving anything stronger than weak beer (1.8 percent alcohol) to personnel in company cafeterias and restaurants.

Anyone caught bringing alcohol to the office from home, or sneaking it home from a party at the office, will be liable to a maximum 500 kronor ($105) fine.

Companies penalized for violating the law will be fined according to their earnings.

Individual offices where food is not normally served are exempted from the new regulations. So are mess halls on warships.

"It is very difficult to say what ideas lie behind such a law," said Krister Nordberg, department secretary at the Ministry for Social Welfare.

"The general principle is to diminish alcohol abuse as much as possible. By going to a system of permission we will have more control by knowing how many such things are going on," said Arne Hillbo, alcohol bureau chief at the Social Welfare Board.

"But I admit the law will be rather difficult to administer," he said.

"By tradition we have had regulations for the serving of alcohol. Earlier, we had exceptions for businesses. The thought now is that it is better to have as few exceptions to the law as possible," said Nordberg.

Hillbo said it will cost companies about 100 kronor ($21) for a license to offer beer and wine in their cafeterias as is the custom now. Special permission will be given for parties at no cost.

"There will be no problem getting permission," he said. "The idea is just to keep track of what's going on."

When asked if the local authorities would conduct raids to check on whether the law is being obeyed, Nordberg said they have the right to do so "but I think they have more important duties to perform."

He said the law was proposed by Sweden's non-socialist coalition government and approved by parliament across party lines.

Language lessons offered in air

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Lufthansa is offering passengers on all 747 and DC10 flights 30-minute German-English language lessons, concentrating on words and phrases useful for travelers. The airline notes that the inflight lessons are not a basic course for beginners but rather a refresher course for those with some knowledge of German.

Hoover story

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — American International Pictures has acquired film rights to "The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover" and will star Broderick Crawford in the title role. Samuel Arkoff, president of AIP, said the film will be the first unauthorized and uncensored movie ever made about the FBI.

What's on TV tonight

8:00

2 10 22 **THE WALTONS** The tranquility of Walton's Mountain is abruptly shattered by battle cries, echoing the war in Europe, when Grandpa invites a U.S. Army unit to camp on the mountain, while the soldiers practice maneuvers.

3 4 28 **BIG EVENT** 'Super Stunt' Host: Lee Marvin. Breath-taking displays of Hollywood's most thrilling stunts performed by the world's greatest stunt men and women, and guest appearances by top stars including Ernest Borgnine, James Caan, James Coburn, Robert Conrad, Angie Dickinson, Jane Fonda, and many others.

5 **CROSS WITS**

6 16 **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**

9 **HOCKEY** New York Islanders vs. Philadelphia Flyers

11 **DINAH** Guests: Jane Fonda, Elizabeth Taylor, Cloris Leachman, Vanessa Redgrave, Lee Grant.

17 **GREAT ADVENTURE** 'Exploring the Inside Passage'

39 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** 'The Legend of Robin Hood' Episode Seven. Robin and his men go to a village for provisions only to find that the people are starving because of the Sheriff's savage taxation policies.

8:30

5 **MERV GRIFFIN**

6 16 **WHAT'S HAPPENING!!** Dee, who always hoped her divorced mother and father would reunite, becomes upset when she learns her father is going to remarry.

39 **FAWLTY TOWERS** Basil's long cherished dream of a gala Gourmet Night at Fawlty Towers might come true if it were not for the fact that the chef is lying drunk on the kitchen floor.

9:00

2 10 22 **HAWAII FIVE-O** A pretty tennis star announces her intention to defect to the U.S. during a major tennis competition in the Hawaiian islands and a staff member of the Eastern European team is murdered, thrusting Steve McGarrett into a potentially dangerous international situation.

5 16 **BARNEY MILLER** 'The Chase' While Wojo careens around Fun City in a commandeered cab, the detectives back at the precinct house have to cope with an undercover investigation by Internal Affairs.

11 **MEDICAL CENTER**

17 **MOVIE** 'Support Your Local Sheriff' 1969 James Garner, Joan Hackett.

39 **BEST OF FAMILIES** 'Ambition' Inspired by Jacob Riis, Teddy Wheeler commissions a model housing project for slum dwellers and James Lathrop wins the design competition. James' wife decides she will use a new antiseptic process when she has her baby.

41 **MOVIE** 'The Great Moment' 1944 Joel McCrea, Betty Field.

9:30

6 16 **CARTER COUNTRY**

10:00

2 10 22 **BARNABY JONES** Guest star Vera Miles plays widowed Diane Mangus, who begins reliving her past when her niece's boyfriend proves to be an exact double of Diane's long-dead husband.

3 4 28 **NEIL DIAMOND** 'I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight' A rare, personal look at the man and his music, plus highlights from his recent triumphant five-week European tour.

5 11 **NEWS**

6 16 **REDD FOXX**

39 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'I, Claudius' Episode Two. 'Family Affairs' Livia has her son divorced to marry Augustus' daughter for political reasons. Still in love with his first wife, Vipsania, he arranges secret meetings with her.

10:30

9 **CELEBRITY BOWLING**

41 **LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS** Newsfilm highlights trace the career of the renowned critic and wit George Bernard Shaw, whom Lowell Thomas judges to be 'the most significant British playwright since the 17th century.'

11:00

2 3 4 6 10 16 22 28 **NEWS**

5 **FOREVER FERNWOOD**

6 **LIFE OF RILEY**

9 **ODD COUPLE**

11 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

39 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug.

41 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:30

2 10 22 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'The Wrecking Crew' 1968 Dean Martin, Elke Sommer. Matt Helm is called in to an international case when a half-million dollars in gold, intended for the British, is stolen. (R)

3 4 28 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Orson Bean, Robert Klein, Erma Bombeck.

5 **MOVIE** 'The Organization' 1971 Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair.

6 **POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** POLICE STORY-'Wolf' 'Wolf' Bozeman tricks his partner into helping him commit suicide. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL-'The Sixth David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records' George Gobel plays the world's largest guitar; world's largest twins; world's champion domino toppler; and more. (R)

9 **MOVIE** 'Pillow Talk' 1959 Doris Day, Rock Hudson.

11 **HONEYMOONERS**

16 **F.B.I.**

17 **MOVIE** 'The Gunslinger' 1956 John Ireland, Beverly Garland.

39 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

41 **VISIONS** In 'You Can Run, But You Can't Hide,' Brother Jonathan, a Franciscan and co-founder of the Everyman Company, draws upon his own experience to dramatize the personal growth a Vietnam veteran achieves through the support of a street theater group he joins.

12:00

11 **TWILIGHT ZONE**

12:30

11 **MOVIE** 'The Ipcress File' 1965 Michael Caine, Nigel Bruce. (2 hrs.)

1:00

3 4 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Martin Caidin, author of 'Cyborg' and Lester Velie, author of 'Desperate Bargain: Why Jimmy Hoffa Had to Die.'

41 **MOVIE** 'It's in the Bag' 1945 Fred Allen, William Bendix. (1 hr. 30 min.)

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

SCORPIO

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Old routines may prove more effectual than certain new ones which may be suggested. However, be an astute judge — considering every factor, angle, clue.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Start out on your own power, build up momentum, and you can make your own "breaks." A new turn of events should not deter you from following through on your program.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — You may receive helpful backing in a business venture from persons you were not counting on. Gains also indicated through correspondence.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Good aspects. Do not become involved in the confusion prevalent in certain areas. Stride forward with a firm, steady step toward sound objectives.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Avoid present tendencies to scatter energies and to start too many things at one time. Recognize a need for changes in plans previously considered perfect.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Avoid emotionalism. You may be opposed, but you have been before and succeeded where you had to. Seek wise counsel when stymied.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Neither renege on promises nor attempt too much. Both extremes are likely now. Accept only what better sense recognizes will suit the day and good purpose.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—Mars, favorable, suggests that you put forth the very best efforts possible, but without overtaxing yourself. Just that one extra try may turn the tide for you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Because you did not succeed before at what you beleived a worthwhile endeavor does not mean you will not now — IF it is still worthwhile.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Matters may get off to a quick start in the a.m. Look carefully over your system, methods; try harder for surer satisfaction. The effort alone will reward.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Mixed planetary influences. Right plans and moves at the right times and places will keep you in the lead for gains, with ease of effort.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Good Neptune influences favor normal routine, as well as the launching of new enterprises. Deliberate, then act. Try a master stoke.

YOU BORN TODAY are surely among the do-ers, not just the dreamers. But you have your moments of dreaming, too. However, it is in the nature of the Scorpio-born to achieve, keep reaching for new heights, so your dreams often materialize in unexpected fashion, and you can catch others off guard with bright ideas and unusual plans. Both music and the theater are excellent outlets for your emotions and talents, but you could also succeed in the law, medicine or science, depending upon your inclinations and education, of course.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Unappetizing food
5 Turf
8 Review for an exam
12 Spent on the Rialto
13 Mature
14 Word with rule or run
15 So be it
16 Active supporter
18 TV's Harper
20 Ascended
21 "A Shropshire —"
22 Greek letter
23 Old World plant
26 Hungarian cavalrymen
30 Eggs
31 Many-seeded fruit
32 City in South Vietnam
33 Wobbled
36 Ignominy
38 Altercation
39 Bill and —
40 Glacier part
43 Synthetic compound
47 Diplomatic etiquette
49 Modern artist
50 Assistant
51 Servicemen's org.
52 Periods
53 Letters
54 Kind of pal
55 Hawaii's state bird

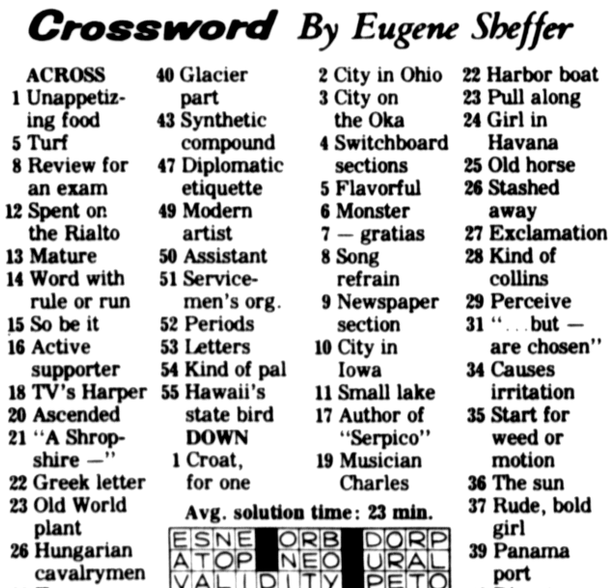
DOWN
1 Croat, for one
2 City in Ohio
3 City on the Oka
4 Switchboard sections
5 Flavorful
6 Monster
7 — gratias
8 Song refrain
9 Newspaper section
10 City in Iowa
11 Small lake
17 Author of "Serpico"
19 Musician Charles
22 Harbor boat
23 Pull along
24 Girl in Havana
25 Old horse
26 Stashed away
27 Exclamation
28 Kind of collins
29 Perceive
31 "...but — are chosen"
34 Causes irritation
35 Start for weed or motion
36 The sun
37 Rude, bold girl
39 Panama port
40 Dispute
41 Canal
42 Drove
43 Attitudinize
44 Area on Mars
45 Dash
46 Gently sloped hill
48 Recipe measure

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

E	S	N	E	■	O	R	B	■	D	O	R	P
A	T	O	P	■	N	E	O	■	U	R	A	L
V	A	L	I	D	I	T	Y	■	P	E	T	O
E	R	A	■	R	O	E	■	A	L	L	E	Y
■	■	■	D	U	N	■	O	B	I	■	■	■
A	L	B	U	M	■	P	L	A	C	A	T	E
S	E	E	P	■	S	O	D	■	I	V	A	N
P	R	E	L	A	T	E	■	S	T	A	N	D
■	■	■	I	V	Y	■	M	A	Y	■	■	■
A	M	I	C	E	■	D	O	R	■	C	I	D
T	A	R	A	■	V	A	L	I	D	A	T	E
T	R	O	T	■	A	L	A	■	O	V	E	N
S	A	N	E	■	S	I	R	■	E	Y	R	E

11-17

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-17

S I L R G J I T E M T E R T I R E R L F U M H H M T E F U G S J J M T E

Yesterday's Cryptoquip— GLEEFUL FLAGPOLE-SITTER RATES UNUSUAL POSITION.

Copyright

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals S

SPORTS SLEUTH • Hockey No-No's

I N G G T U D N O C S S I M G
T E C N E R E F R E T N I G X
E U E I I O I O B H N S N O C
B L L D B G S P I U C I B R R
G G B L I S R G P O T Y W O O
N N O O C S H A N I T T U U S
I I I H W S F D H L N G E G C
C K E K T I U F A C H G C N H
I C W I O C N N O I T C K C D
K I C N T O E G N I R A E P S
S K C I T P H G N I H S A L S

Yesterday's unlisted clue: HIAWATHA

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Unlisted clue hint: HOCKEY'S HOOSEGOW: 2 WDS.

Offside	Elbowing	Spearing	Charging
Kicking	Butt end	High stick	Cross check
Holding	Tripping	Slashing	Interference
Hooking	Roughing	Misconduct	

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Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Double trouble

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠Q J 7
♥A K Q
♦K 4 2
♣A K Q J

WEST
♠9 8 6 2
♥10 9 7 6 4
♦8 5
♣7 6

EAST
♠A K 4 3
♥5 3
♦7 6
♣10 9 8 3 2

SOUTH
♠10 5
♥J 8 2
♦A Q J 10 9 3
♣5 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
3 NT	Pass	6 NT	Pass
Pass	Dble	7 ♦	Pass
Pass	Dble		

Opening lead - ten of hearts.

There are two rules that govern the question of whether to double the opponents when they have reached their final resting place and you have good reason to think you can defeat the contract.

One is that you should not double them if the information declarer gains from your double will help him to make a contract he might otherwise have failed to make. The other is that you should not double whenever that action may drive the opponents out of a losing contract into a winning contract.

A failure to appreciate this last principle proved to be unusually expensive in today's hand. East should have passed six notrump when it came round to him, since he was on lead and had the opponents beaten in his own hand.

When East elected to double, South wisely concluded that East could probably take the first two tricks against six notrump. So, rather than pass and take his medicine in what seemed to be a hopeless contract, South ran to seven diamonds. He thought he might have a chance for seven diamonds if West failed to make the right lead.

And that is exactly what happened. West, with no clearly indicated lead, chose the ten of hearts as his opening salvo. Declarer had no trouble collecting the obvious 13 tricks, and so the grand slam came home.

The enormity of the loss caused by East's first double can be best appreciated by comparing the actual result with what would have occurred had East passed six notrump and led the A-K of spades.

He would have been plus 100 instead of minus 2,430, and — perhaps even more important than that — East might have slept better that night!

New environs

Lobster shell use

By GAIL NEVINS

To those shellfish lovers who savor their lobster boiled, broiled, Thermidor, in salad or any way at all, the latest discovery of this unpleasant looking crustacian's newest use probably won't mean very much.

But scientists up at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have found a use for the hard cover that surrounds all of that delicious white meat. It turns out that the castoff shells can be used to purify water and even heal wounds.

Because federal regulations rule against ocean dumping of waste shells, the previously useless leftovers have always proved a problem to shellfish processors.

According to Pennsylvania ECONOTES published by DER, the MIT scientists say the chitin found in the shells, and its derivative chitosan, can purify water so efficiently it soon will outclass all other methods.

Other potential uses include food wraps, healing agents, adhesive and a strengthener for paper and cloth.

E.R. Pariser, associate director of MIT's Sea Grant program, reports that a quarter pound of chitosan could purify many thousands of gallons of water. He estimated production cost of chitosan at between $1 and $2 a pound.

The director went on to say that a five-pound lobster yields approximately one-quarter of chitosan which is biodegradable and takes less labor and energy to manufacture than other water purifiers.

While we don't have any landlocked lobsters in Pennsylvania, except for those unfortunates on restaurant menus, we do have a new state water program in the works.

All public water supply systems throughout the Commonwealth are now being inventoried by 20 persons hired under the federally-funded Senior Environmental Employment Project (SEE).

DER's Bureau of Community Environmental Control received a $100,000 federal grant to implement the first year of this three-year demonstration program.

From throughout the state, 20 unemployed senior citizens were selected by the National Council on the Aging, Inc. to administer SEE in Pennsylvania.

The accurate inventory of public water supply systems, being compiled by the water survey technicians in the SEE Project which got underway in September, represents the first step towards meeting standards set by the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act.

The new workers received a concentrated two-day training course in Harrisburg conducted under the direction of the Food and Water Protection Division of DER Bureau of Community Environmental Control.

Teachers' notebook

Middle class parents

By JUDITH GELBER

The middleclass's disenchantment with public education is due in large measure to the belief that their children's educational needs aren't being fulfilled.

Parents are adaptable when it comes to acting in what they see as the best interests of their children. Parents who grew up unaware that they had any rights when they were young have allowed their children to set their own standards of behavior. These are modern times, their youngsters tell them, and modern parents don't throw their weight around because the young need growing room.

Young people also need the chance to make their own decisions. If Joe wants to be an actor, then dad should accept Joe's decision and stop trying to get him into the family business. And if Jane prefers a long, meaningful relationship with one boy, then mom should stop trying to get Jane to meet and date lots of other boys.

Parents have gritted their teeth and gone along with what they believe, deep down, is just hairbrained nonsense on the part of their children. They have also gone along with many educational innovations because they believed these changes would enrich their children's lives, lead to personal development, and generally increase their children's chances for a happy, full life in the future.

The middleclass has also been saddled with enormous guilt over the fact that their children have supposedly gotten the best of every educational opportunity in the past, and it is now high time that the less fortunate children be given a fairer share of these educational advantages. High taxes, therefore, are a necessity as program after educational program has been introduced to raise the level of academic accomplishment of the underprivileged and to increase their chances for economic prosperity.

But these parents are discovering that present-day philosophies of child-rearing and education haven't led to a generation of happy, fulfulled young people who can pick and choose from a wide variety of career opportunities which also offer economic security. Indeed, that world of opportunity parents look to for their children is constantly growing smaller and harder to find.

The picture therefore seems grim. Even the brightest youngsters appear to suffer from huge gaps in their education. And despite the fact that they and their children are mortgaging their futures by incurring huge educational debts, there is very little certainty that this sometimes bitter educational process is going to prove worthwhile.

People who find their cherished hopes for their children thwarted cannot be expected to accept such a situation indefinitely. It is possible, therefore, that parental disgust with educational failure may soon turn to more strenuous forms of protest.

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Advertise in The Pocono Record

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR DEPUE'S GAS SERVICE CUSTOMERS

We are pleased to announce that effective Monday, November 14, 1977 Ugite Gas Inc. has purchased DePue's Gas Service.

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Box 62A, R.D. 4
Indian Orchard, Honesdale, Pa. 18431
Or telephone (717) 453-2490.

The green thumb

Time to lime your garden

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

LIME YOUR GARDEN: Fall's a good time to clean up the garden. Get rid of all debris. Then spade or rototill or plow the garden area. This will help get rid of slugs or snails and insect pests. Also, if you haven't limed your soil in the past 3 or 4 years, it might be a good idea to add some this fall. The best way to find out how much lime to add, is to have a simple pH (acidity) test.

For the gardener the right pH (acidity) is important for best plant growth and efficient use of nutrients. State colleges or your county agent, or yourself, can make a simple soil test.

That term "pH" is mysterious to some folks, but it shouldn't be. The pH numbering system revolves around 7, the neutral point. Any number lower than 7 indicates an acid substance. Any number higher indicates an alkaline (sweet) substance. The following numbers, just for the fun of it, indicate the approximate pH or acidity of some common items: Vinegar or lemons (very acid, 2.25); apples, 3.4 (acid); tomatoes, 4.25 (acid); milk, 6.6 (slightly acid or almost neutral); cabbage, 5.3, to cite a few examples.

Lime is used to raise the pH of a garden soil, that is, to make it sweeter, and several types are available from your garden center or farm store. Ground limestone is best for general yard and garden use, although ground dolomitic limestone is even better because it also supplies magnesium. Other forms include hydrated and oxide of lime. Ground limestone is safer to use. Roughly speaking, add about 5 lbs per 100 sq. ft. every 4 years.

EGG SHELLS FOR PLANTS: A good many house plant growers are using egg shells soaked in water for their house plants.

BARRY J. TRETHEWAY A.I.A.
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the opening of an office
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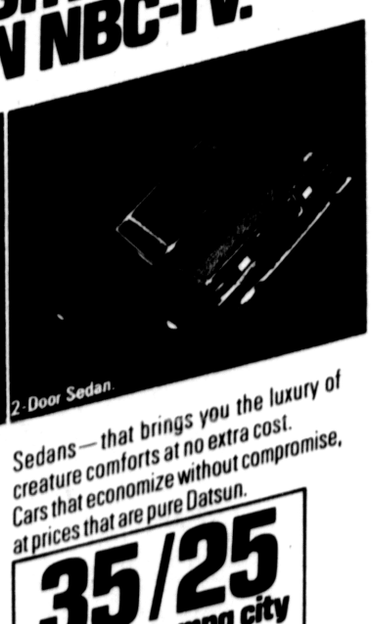
SEE IT ON THE NEIL DIAMOND SPECIAL TONIGHT AT 10 PM ON NBC-TV.

THE NEW 510. BEST ALL-AROUND DATSUN YET.

5-Door Wagon.

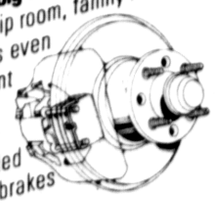
3-Door Hatchback.

4-Door Sedan.


2-Door Sedan.

Bigger than the small cars, smaller than the big cars. We drove our engineers to the limits. We demanded a car whose performance, room and ride were bigger than the small cars'. A car whose price and handling were smaller than the big cars'. We demanded a lot. And we got it.

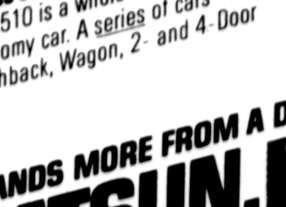
The new 510 is big where you need it. In leg room, hip room, family room. Datsun engineers even extended the front seat track for extra stretch-out room. And included power front disc brakes for extra stopping control.



The new 510 is small where it counts. On the outside, which means it can slip into the snuggest of parking spaces. And new steering which is light to the touch helps make it easy.

Levers, switches, gauges galore. The new 510 abounds in conveniences you won't find in every economy car. Stalks mounted on the steering column control lights, turn signals, wipers and washer. A multi-level air-flow system cools you all over and, wonder of wonders, defrosts and defogs even the side windows. An electric defroster helps keep the rear window clear.

Built to endure. Every new 510 hitches an all-steel, all-welded unibody to a 2-liter overhead cam power plant we've raced to test endurance, and which won to prove it. MacPherson struts up front and a unique new 4-link rear suspension† help iron out road wrinkles. And beefed-up insulation helps keep the noisy outside outside. Just like the big cars.



Prices start at just $4,093.* The new 510 is a whole new class of economy car. A series of cars—Hatchback, Wagon, 2- and 4-Door Sedans—that brings you the luxury of creature comforts at no extra cost. Cars that economize without compromise, at prices that are pure Datsun.

35/25 mpg hwy mpg city

These are 1978 EPA estimates for the 510 Hatchback based on standard manual transmission. Your mileage may differ, depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition and optional equipment.

The new 510. It's Datsun, dedicated to perfection; driven to excellence. Drive the new 510 for yourself. You'll find it's not only the best all-around Datsun yet, it just may be the best all-around economy car yet.

NOBODY DEMANDS MORE FROM A DATSUN THAN DATSUN.

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Already nominated for Motor Trend Magazine's 1978 Import Car of the Year.

*Base sticker price for the 2-Door Sedan excluding taxes, license, destination charges and optional equipment. †Except on Wagon.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc

Wednesday November 16, 1977

	Bid	Ask	Chg
Acorn Fd	15.85	N.L.	
Adv Inv	9.69	N.L.	
Aetna Fd	7.43	8.12	
Aetna In	13.01	14.22	
Afuture	9.69	N.L.	
AGE Fd	5.84	5.96	
Allstate	8.71	N.L.	
Alpha Fd	10.59	N.L.	
Am Birth	9.61	10.50	
Am Eqty	5.00	5.46	
Amer Funds Group:			
Am Bal	8.14	8.90	
Amcap	6.24	6.82	
Am Mut	9.49	10.37	
Bnd Fd	14.94	16.33	
Cap F A	6.82	7.45	
Gth Am	5.30	5.79	
Inc Am	15.89	17.37	
I C A	13.79	15.07	
Nw Prs	15.50	16.94	
Wash M	6.40	6.99	
Amer Gen'l Group:			
A GCBd	8.99	9.83	
A GCGr	3.89	4.25	
A GInc	6.45	7.05	
A G Ven	13.35	14.59	
Eqty Gr	6.60	7.21	
Fnd Am	6.43	7.03	
Provt In	3.90	4.20	
Am Grth	5.62	6.06	
Am Ins In	5.22	5.70	
Am Invst	5.69	N.L.	
A Iv Inc	12.10	N.L.	
Am Nt Gr	2.93	3.20	
Anchor Group:			
Daily In	1.00	N.L.	
Grwth	6.45	6.95	
Incom	7.33	7.90	
Spectr	4.37	4.71	
Fnd Inv	6.56	7.07	
Wa Nati	10.06	10.85	
Audax F	8.19	8.95	
Axe-Houghton:			
Fund B	7.67	8.34	
Incom	4.92	5.35	
Stock	5.66	6.19	
BLC Gth	10.68	11.67	
Babs Inc	1.77	N.L.	
Babs Inv	9.10	N.L.	
Beacn Hl	8.71	N.L.	
Beacon	9.21	N.L.	
Berger Group:			
100 Fnd	7.39	N.L.	
101 Fnd	9.11	N.L.	
Berkshr	7.66	8.37	
Bondstk	4.77	5.21	
Bost Fdn	9.48	10.36	
Calvin Bullock:			
Bull Fd	11.95	13.06	
Cdn Fd	6.69	7.31	
Div Shr	2.77	3.03	
Incom	14.75	16.12	
Natwd	9.56	10.45	
NY Ven	11.42	12.48	
CG Fund	9.49	10.26	
CG IncF	8.57	9.26	
Cash Rsv	(z)	(z)	
Cap Prsv	1.00	N.L.	
Cent Shs	11.49	12.39	
Chal Inv	10.13	11.07	
Chart Fd	14.34	15.67	
Chase of Boston:			
Fnd Bos	6.10	6.67	
Fron Cp	3.75	4.10	
ShTr Bs	7.18	7.85	
Speci	5.34	5.84	
Chem Fd	6.93	7.57	
Chep Dol	11.13	N.L.	
CNA Management:			
Librty	4.19	4.58	
Manht	2.45	2.68	
Schus F	8.17	8.93	
Colonial Funds:			
Conver	8.77	9.58	
Fund	8.92	9.75	
Grwth	4.46	4.87	
Incom	8.84	9.66	
Opt Inc	10.86	11.87	
Colum G	15.48	N.L.	
Commonwealth:			
A & B	.99	1.07	
C	1.46	1.57	
Comp Bd	8.75	9.41	
Comp Fd	7.38	7.94	
Concrd	12.89	N.L.	
Cons Inv	9.37	9.75	
Cnsln gw	5.84	N.L.	
ConMt In	6.15	N.L.	
Contry C	11.35	12.27	
Daily Inc	1.00	N.L.	
Davidg	7.83	N.L.	
Delaware Group:			
Decatr	11.83	12.93	
Delch F	9.24	9.68	
TxF Pa	9.65	10.10	
Delw F	10.97	11.99	
Delta T	4.96	5.42	
deVegh	30.69	N.L.	
Direct Cp	4.23	4.62	
Dodg Bal	21.56	N.L.	
DodgCx	15.64	N.L.	
Dr Burh	9.65	N.L.	
Dreyfus Group:			
Dryf Fd	11.85	12.95	
Dryf Lv	14.90	16.28	
Dryf LA	9.99	N.L.	
Numb 9	5.70	N.L.	
Sp Incm	7.27	N.L.	
Tax Eff	15.87	N.L.	
3rd Cent	13.66	N.L.	
Eagle Gr	10.65	11.64	
Eaton & Howard:			
Bala Fd	7.96	8.58	
Foursq	7.96	N.L.	
Gwth F	9.12	9.83	
Incme	6.10	6.58	
Specil F	6.54	7.05	
Stck Fd	8.76	9.44	
Edie Spc	17.90	N.L.	
Edson Gl	(z)	(z)	
Egret Fd	10.46	11.37	
Elfun Trt	14.61	(z)	
Fairfld	9.32	10.13	
Federated Group:			
A Leadr	7.84	7.96	
Empre	18.72	(z)	
4th Em	17.68	(z)	
Opt Inc	13.59	14.85	
Tax Fr	13.28	N.L.	
Fidelity Group:			
Bnd Cpt	8.71	N.L.	
Captal	8.00	8.74	
Contra	10.12	N.L.	
Dly Inc	1.00	N.L.	
Dest	8.25	(z)	
Equity I	15.58	N.L.	
Fund	15.71	17.17	
Maglin	23.98	(z)	
Muncp	10.58	N.L.	
Puritn	10.42	11.39	
Salem F	4.81	5.26	
Thrift	10.30	N.L.	
Trend	21.24	23.21	
Fin'cl Programs:			
Fin Dyn	4.89	N.L.	
Fin Ind	4.09	N.L.	
Fin Inc	7.26	N.L.	
First Investors:			
Disc Fd	5.37	5.87	
Grth Fd	6.85	7.19	
Incom	8.75	9.56	
Stock F	8.29	9.06	
Ist Multi	7.80	N.L.	
IstMI Inc	10.00	N.L.	
44 Wall	17.21	N.L.	
Fdn Gr	3.77	4.12	
Founders Group:			
Grwth	4.44	4.85	
Incom	12.05	13.17	
F Mtual	8.04	8.79	
F Specil	9.82	10.73	
Franklin Group:			
Brown	3.34	3.60	
DNTC	6.89	7.40	
Gwth Sr	5.22	5.63	
Fr Incm	1.71	1.84	
US Gv S	9.64	10.39	
Utilitie	4.93	5.32	
Res Cap	2.65	2.86	
Rs Eqty	3.41	3.68	
Fdpack	8.25	8.38	
Funds Inc Group:			
Comm	8.50	N.L.	
Impac	8.05	8.26	
Indus tr	10.35	10.62	
Pilot	8.30	N.L.	
GE S-S P	25.52	(z)	
Gen Sec	9.24	N.L.	
Grth Ind	17.63	N.L.	
Hamilton Group:			
Fund	4.07	4.44	
Grwth	6.87	7.50	
Incom	7.45	N.L.	
Hart Gth	12.96	N.L.	
Hart Lv	8.60	N.L.	
Heritge	1.41	(z)	
HYld Sec	11.88	12.71	
Holdg Tr	1.00	N.L.	
Horace	14.33	15.49	
Ind F Am	2.94	(z)	
Intrcap	1.00	N.L.	
Itl Invest	8.55	9.34	
Inv Guid	8.86	N.L.	
Inv Indic	1.34	N.L.	
Inv Bos	9.39	10.12	
Investors Counsel:			
Capam	(z)	(z)	
Capit Sh	(z)	(z)	
Investors Group:			
IDS Bnd	5.83	6.04	
IDS Gth	5.65	(z)	
IDS ND	4.88	5.31	
IDS Pro	3.19	3.46	
IDS Tax	5.02	5.27	
Mutual	8.96	9.74	
Stock	17.63	19.16	
Select	9.44	10.15	
Var Pay	6.35	6.90	
Inv Resh	5.44	5.95	
ISI Group:			
Grwth	4.44	4.85	
Incom	3.55	3.88	
Trst Ut	2.87	(z)	
Trst Sh	10.61	11.61	
Istel Fnd	19.66	20.27	
Ivy Fund	6.08	N.L.	
J P Gwth	9.86	10.72	
Janus Fd	18.30	N.L.	
Johnstn	19.40	N.L.	
John Hancock:			
Balnc	8.71	9.47	
Bnd Fd x	19.31	20.99	
Grwth	5.39	5.86	
Kemper Funds:			
Incom	10.57	11.24	
Grwth	7.23	7.90	
Mon Mk	1.00	N.L.	
Mun Bd	10.78	11.32	
Opt Inc	13.65	14.92	
Sumit	11.30	12.35	
Techni	7.04	7.69	
Total R	9.59	10.48	
Keystone Funds:			
Cust B1	17.81	18.60	
Cust B2	19.52	21.34	
Cust B4	8.44	9.22	
Cust K1	7.43	8.12	
Cust K2	5.02	5.49	
Cust S1	17.02	18.60	
Cust S3	7.63	8.34	
Cust S4	3.88	4.25	
Apollo	3.89	4.25	
Polars	3.15	3.45	
Lexington Group:			
Cp Ledr	13.07	14.35	
Grwth	9.33	10.20	
Incom	10.50	11.48	
Resrch	14.45	15.79	
Life In Iv	8.05	8.80	
Lincoln National:			
Selc Am	7.01	N.L.	
Selc Spl	12.58	N.L.	
Loomis Sayles Fds:			
Cap Dv	10.75	N.L.	
Mutual	12.82	N.L.	
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliat	7.35	7.93	
Bnd deb	11.26	12.31	
Incom	3.48	3.76	
Lutheran Brother:			
Broh Fd	10.23	11.18	
Bro Inc	9.26	10.12	
Br Mbd	10.33	11.29	
Bro US	9.71	10.61	
Massachusetts Co:			
Freem	7.80	8.52	
Indp F	7.49	8.19	
Mass F	10.60	11.58	
Mass Financ'l Svcs:			
MIT	9.66	10.42	
MIG	8.43	9.09	
MID	14.44	15.57	
MFD	12.36	13.33	
MCD	14.20	15.31	
MFB	15.41	16.61	
MMB F	9.62	10.10	
Mather	14.47	N.L.	
Merrill Lynch:			
Basic Vl	9.73	10.14	
Captl Fd	12.61	13.14	
Mun Bd	9.81	10.01	
Rdy Ast	1.00	N.L.	
Mid Am	5.26	5.75	
Money M	1.00	N.L.	
Mony Fd	8.93	9.76	
MSB Fd	13.73	N.L.	
Mtl Bn F	8.95	9.78	
MIF Fd	8.00	8.65	
MIF Gro	3.91	4.23	
Mutual of Omaha:			
Amer	11.65	12.20	
Grwth	3.94	4.28	
Incme	9.45	10.27	
Tax Fr	15.38	16.72	
Mut Shrs	30.27	N.L.	
Nat Indu	10.80	N.L.	
Nat'l Securities:			
Balanc	9.33	10.06	
Bond Sr	4.59	4.95	
Dividn	4.06	4.38	
Pref Stk	7.34	7.91	
Incom	5.49	5.92	
Stock Sr	7.79	8.40	
Grwth	5.44	5.87	
New England Life:			
Equity	16.73	18.18	
Grwth	9.03	9.82	
Incom	13.91	15.12	
Side	13.54	14.72	
Neuberger:			
Energ	13.75	N.L.	
Guard	26.06	N.L.	
Partnr	9.67	N.L.	
NEA Mt	7.87	N.L.	
Neuwth	8.28	N.L.	
Newtn G	12.07	N.L.	
Newtn In	9.70	N.L.	
New Wld	10.63	N.L.	
Nichlas	16.80	N.L.	
Nmura	9.64	10.37	
Nest Ivtr	14.94	N.L.	
Nuveen	9.79	10.25	
Omega	10.19	10.31	
One Will	13.86	N.L.	
Oppenheimer:			
Aim Fd	9.12	9.97	
Op Fnd	5.71	6.24	
Incom	8.76	9.57	
Mony B	1.00	N.L.	
Opt Inc	23.11	(z)	
Tax FB	10.52	N.L.	
Time F	8.05	8.80	
OTC Sec	13.57	14.75	
Paramt	8.90	9.67	
Penn Mt	4.18	N.L.	
Penn Sq	7.58	N.L.	
Phila Fd	7.38	8.07	
Phonix C	7.72	8.44	
Phonix F	9.41	10.28	
Pilgrim Group:			
Pil Frm	12.62	13.39	
Captal	3.31	3.51	
Incom	9.48	9.98	
Pilg Fd	9.27	9.76	
Pine St	10.43	N.L.	
Pioneer Funds:			
Pion Fd	13.70	14.97	
Pionr II	16.27	17.78	
Plannd	11.45	12.45	
PLI Gro			
	x10.22	11.17	
PLI Trn x	8.43	9.21	
Price Rowe:			
Grwth	10.23	N.L.	
Incom	9.97	N.L.	
Nw Era	10.82	N.L.	
Nw Hor	7.77	N.L.	
Tax Fr	10.30	N.L.	
Pro Fd	6.15	N.L.	
Pro Inco	10.37	N.L.	
Provd Gt	7.82	8.55	
Prud Sys	9.22	10.07	
Putnam Funds:			
Conver	11.31	12.36	
Equity	10.24	11.19	
Georg	13.07	14.28	
Grwth	10.53	11.51	
Incom	7.99	8.73	
Invest	7.46	8.15	
Option	13.79	15.07	
Tax Ex	24.43	25.65	
Vista F	10.35	11.31	
Voyag	11.31	12.36	
Rainbw	2.04	N.L.	
Reserv F	1.00	N.L.	
Revere F	5.29	N.L.	
Safec Eq	8.72	9.52	
Safeco G	9.49	10.37	
St Pl Cap	7.79	8.51	
St Pl Gth	7.57	8.27	
Scudder Stevens:			
Comon	x9.26	N.L.	
Incom	x14.49	N.L.	
Intl Fnd	12.95	N.L.	
Mgt Rs	10.00	N.L.	
Mun Bd	10.47	N.L.	
Special	24.93	N.L.	
Security Funds:			
Bnd Fd	10.18	10.47	
Equity	3.94	4.31	
Invest	7.57	8.27	
Ultra F	10.17	11.11	
Sentry F	12.69	13.79	
Sentinel Group:			
Apex F	3.62	3.96	
Bal Fnd	7.71	8.43	
Com Stk	11.55	12.62	
Shareholders Grp:			
Comst	6.33	6.92	
Entrpr	5.06	5.53	
Flet Fd	5.78	(z)	
Harbr	8.35	9.13	
Legal L	6.42	7.02	
Pace Fd	11.64	12.72	
Shearson Funds:			
Apprc	16.79	18.35	
Incom	18.70	20.44	
Invest	9.92	10.84	
Sh Dean	17.50	N.L.	
Sirra Gr	8.95	N.L.	
Sigma Funds:			
Cap Shr	9.07	9.91	
Inv Sh	10.02	10.95	
Trst Sh	8.72	9.53	
Ventur	12.99	14.20	
Smith B	9.74	10.25	
SB I&Gr	12.76	13.43	
So GenF	11.12	11.64	
Smith Bar	9.40	N.L.	
St Fr Gr	6.01	N.L.	
State Str	41.90	42.40	
Stein Roe Funds:			
Balanc	16.81	N.L.	
Capitl	9.03	N.L.	
Stock	11.62	N.L.	
Survey F	8.71	9.52	
Templ G	12.81	14.00	
Temp Iv	1.00	N.L.	
Tran Cap	7.07	7.68	
Tran Inv	9.15	9.95	
Travl Eq	10.32	11.28	
Tudor H	14.41	N.L.	
20th CG	4.52	N.L.	
20th Ct	6.74	N.L.	
Unified	8.11	N.L.	
Union Service:			
Brd Stv	11.27	12.15	
Natl Inv	6.31	6.80	
Un Capt	11.64	12.55	
Union In	12.73	13.73	
United Funds:			
Accum	6.18	6.75	
Bnd Fd	7.36	8.04	
Cont gw	8.62	9.42	
Cont Inc	9.34	10.21	
Incom	9.94	10.86	
Mun Bd	10.17	10.59	
Scienc	5.60	6.12	
Vangd	5.38	5.88	
Utd Svc F	1.85	N.L.	
USAA Ca	7.48	N.L.	
USAA In	11.72	N.L.	
US Gvt S	x9.63	9.78	
Value Line Funds:			
Val Lne	7.36	7.55	
Val Inc	5.08	5.21	
Lev Gth	11.98	12.29	
Val Spc	4.56	4.68	
Vance Sanders:			
Incom	13.57	14.83	
Invest	7.05	7.70	
V S Com	5.87	6.42	
Specl	8.93	9.76	
Vanguard Group:			
Explor	20.84	N.L.	
1st Indx	13.18	N.L.	
Ivest	7.89	N.L.	
Morgn	11.96	N.L.	
Trust	9.21	N.L.	
Welsly	12.14	N.L.	
Wellin	8.91	N.L.	
Wstmn	9.61	N.L.	
Windsr	9.76	N.L.	
Varied I	3.56	3.87	
Wall St Gr	6.08	6.64	
Weing eq	12.74	N.L.	
Wsfld Gr	6.83	7.42	
Wisc Inc	5.10	5.57	

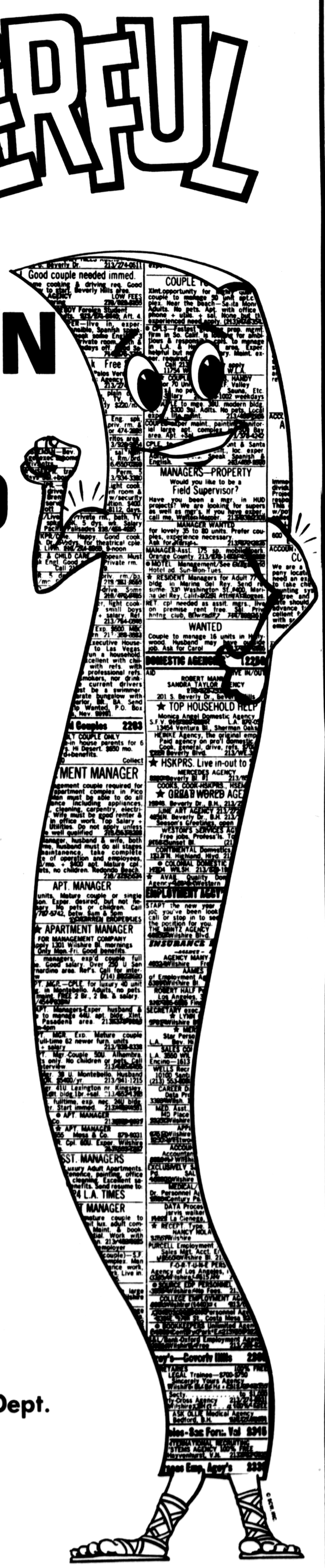
NL no load x ex-dividend z unavailable

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales P-E	(hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
—A—						
AbbottL	1.2	2015	54⅝	54⅜	54	54⅛— ⅜
Adrsgr	10b	537	14¾	14⅜	14¾	+ ⅜
AetnaLf	1.6	0 6	79⅛	37½	36⅜	u37⅛ + ⅜
Air Prd	.40g	11	245	27⅞	27⅜	27½— ¼
Aircoln	1.35	6	371	29⅞	29¼	29⅜— ⅜
AlcanAl	1.40	6	344	23¼	22⅞	23 — ⅛
AllegCp	60a	5	32	15½	15⅜	15⅜— ⅛
AllgLud	1.28	10	41	17¾	17½	17⅜ + ⅛
Allg Pw	1.68	9	85	21¼	21⅛	21¼ + ⅛
AlliedChm	2	9	306	43¼	42⅞	43¼ —
AlliedSt	1.10	7	138	23⅜	23¼	23¼ + ⅛
Allis Ch	1.10	5	182	24⅞	24½	24⅜— ¼
Alcoa	1.80	8	1367	44⅜	43⅜	g43⅜— ⅜
AMAX	1.75	10	169	36	35¾	35⅞ —
AmrdH	.80g	6	191	29⅜	28⅞	28⅞— ½
Am Airlines		3	274	9¾	9⅜	9½— ⅜
ABrand	3.04	8	134	43⅞	43½	43⅞ + ⅜
AmBrdcst	1	8	672	42⅜	41½	p41⅞— ⅜
Am Can	2.50	7	80	38½	38¼	38½ + ⅜
AmCyan	1½	9	1030	26⅜	25¾	26 —
AEIPwr	2.12	10	281	24½	24¼	24⅜— ⅛
AmHoist	D	1	7	21	20½	20⅝— ⅛
A Home	1.20	15	633	29	27¼	u28⅝ —
AmHosp	.56	14	414	27⅜	27	c27⅛— ¼
Am Motors			225	4⅛	4	u4⅛ —
AmNaR	2.80	8	74	45⅞	45⅜	45¾ + ¼
Am Stand	2	7	152	35¾	35⅜	35½— ¼
AmStrs	2.10	6	20	30½	30	30⅜ + ¼
AmT&T	4.20	9	2811	61⅝	60⅞	u60⅞— ⅛
Ametek	1.40	10	112	32⅝	32	32¼ + ¼
AMF In	1.24	9	146	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛ + ⅛
Ampex	Cp	9	448	10¼	9¾	9¾— ⅜
Amstar	1.35	9	15	20⅞	20⅜	20¾— ⅛
ArmcoS	1.80	9	109	25⅝	25¼	25⅜ - ⅛
ArmsCork	1.10	146	17⅞	17½	17½— ¼	
Asarco	80	16	273	14⅛	14	14⅛— ⅛
AshlandOl	2	6	63	31⅞	31½	x31½— ⅛
AtlRichfld	2.10	2169	53¾	52	52¼— 1½	
Atlas Corp	7	79	17⅜	16⅜	16½— 1⅛	
Avco Corp	4	469	16¾	16	16 — ⅜	
AvnetInc	.70	6	65	17	16⅞ — ⅛	
—B—						
BabWil	1½a	13	102	57	56⅜ — ⅛	
BakerInt	64	12	105	48	47½ — ½	
BangorP	50	5	101	21⅞	21⅛ — ⅜	
Bankam	.94	9	770	23¾	23½ g23⅜— ⅛	
Beat Fds	96	11	319	24⅞	24¾ —	
Beckmn	32	16	306	r35¾	34¾ — ¾	
Bell Hwl	84	26	83	16⅝	16¾ —	
Bendix	2.20	7	57	40	39 — ¾	
Beth Steel			593	21⅛	20⅝ x20¾— ⅛	
Black&D	4.80	13	937	16⅝	16⅛ + ⅛	
Boeing Co	1	7	507	28⅞	28 u28⅛— ⅜	
BoiseCa	1.10	7	286	26⅞	26¼ — 26½— ⅜	
Borden	1.56	8	128	31⅞	31¾ — 31½— ¼	
Borg W	1.80	6	116	28	27¾ — 27¾ + ¼	
Bost Ed	2.44	11	102	25⅜	25¼ — 25⅜— ¼	
Braniff	30	5	236	8¾	8½ — 8⅝	
BriggsSt	92	11	133	26	25¾ — 25⅞ + ⅛	
Bris My	1.10	13	120	34½	34⅛ — 34⅜— ⅜	
BritPet	34b	14	3341	16½	16¼ — 16½ + ¼	
BrGrup	1.40	7	34	21½	21⅛ — 21⅜— ¼	
Brunswk	.60	6	229	12⅜	12½ — 12⅜ + ⅛	
Bucyrus	.80	9	982	22⅞	21⅛ — 22 + ¾	
BuddCo	1.60	4	344	24⅜	23⅝— 23⅝— ⅜	
Bulova	Wch		33	6¾	6¼ — 6¾	
Bunk Ramo		7	60	11⅞	11⅜ — 11⅞	
Burlind	1.40	7	317	22⅛	21½ p21½— ⅜	
Burl No	1.60	7	141	42¼	41⅜ — 41⅜— ⅜	
Burroughs	1	14	851	70⅜	69⅛ p69⅛— 1¼	
—C—						
Camp S	1.48	11	55	36⅛	36 — 36⅛— ¼	
CanPac	93b	5	50	16¼	16 — 16⅛	
CaroPL	1.72	9	101	23¼	23 — 23 — ⅛	
CarrierC	.80	7	591	14⅞	14⅜ — 14⅞ + ⅛	
CatplTr	1.80	12	531	55⅛	54½ — 54½— ½	
C B S	2.40	8	751	52⅜	52⅜ — 52⅜— ⅜	
Celanse	2.80	10	37	44⅞	44½ — 44¾	
CentSW	1.26	8	322	15⅞	15⅜ g15⅝— ⅛	
Cent Tel	1½	9	132	25⅜	25⅜ — 25½— ⅛	
Cetn Te	.70	8	99	26¼	26 — 26⅛ + ¼	
Cessna	1.44	8	172	r34¼	33⅛ — 34 + ⅛	
Champl	1.10	6	251	20	19¾ — 20 — ⅛	
ChmpSP	.68	9	83	10⅞	10¾ — 10⅞	
ChaseM	2.20	10	322	30⅜	30⅛ — 30¼	
Chemtrn	1½	12	143	47⅞	47⅜ — 47⅞ + ⅜	
ChemINY	3	6	210	42¼	41¾ — 42 + ¼	
Chessie	2.32	8	120	33⅛	32⅝ — 32⅞— ⅛	
Chris Craft	14	49	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜ — 7½— ⅛	
Chrysler	1	6	630	14¼	13⅞ p14 — ⅛	
Cin Gas	1.84	7	277	22½	22¼ — 22⅜ + ⅛	
CIT Fin	2.40	9	82	34¼	33⅞ — 34⅛ + ⅛	
Citicorp	1.06	7	2105	23⅜	23⅛ — 23⅜— ¼	
Cities Srv	3	7	126	52	51½ p51⅞ + ¼	
Clty Inv	80	5	284	13⅜	13⅛ — 13⅜— ⅛	
CleveEl	2.64	7	95	34¾	34¼ — 34½— ⅜	
CloroxCo	60	10	753	14⅜	14¼ — 14⅜	
CoastSG	.30	6	305	21	20⅝ — 20¾ + ⅛	
CocaCol	1.54	15	606	38⅞	38⅜ — u38⅝	
CocaBtl	40a	13	439	9¾	9⅜ — 9⅜— ⅛	
Colgate P	1.12	863	24⅛	23⅜	23⅝— ⅜	
Col Gas	2.24	7	98	29⅜	29⅛ c29¼— ⅛	
CmbE	1.60g	10	243	40⅞	39½ — 39½— ⅞	
CmwEd	2.40	10	154	30⅜	30¼ — 30¼— ⅛	
ComSat	1.40	10	1348	36⅛	36 — 36	
ConEdison	2	5	561	r25⅜	24⅛ — 24⅜ + ¼	
ConsFd	1.50	8	686	24⅛	23⅜ — 24⅛ + ⅜	
Con Frgt	.90	7	256	26	25⅜ — 25⅞	
Cons NG	2½	6	44	41⅞	41⅜ — 41¾	
ConsuP	2.12	7	228	23⅞	23¾ — 23¾— ¼	
ContAL	25b	6	511	8¼	8 — 8⅛— ⅛	
ContlOil	1.40	8	2020	29¼	28⅜ — 28½— ⅜	
ContTel	1.16	9	97	15⅞	15¾ — 15¾— ⅛	
ControlD	.15	8	3718	26	25 — p25⅛ + ¼	
CornG	1.52a	11	134	59½	58¼ — 58½— ⅞	
Cox Brd	.65	9	174	33⅞	33½ — 33¾	
CPC Intl	2½	9	72	50¾	50⅜ — 50½	
Crane	1.40g	4	126	28⅜	28 — 28⅛	
CrownZ	1.90	8	68	35⅜	35 — 35¼— ⅜	
CurtissW	.60	6	21	15	14¾ — 14⅞	
Cyprus	1.40	22	145	19⅛	18¾ — 19 + ⅛	
—D—						
DanRivr	.64	8	198	11½	10⅞ — 10⅞— ½	
DanaCp	1.20	8	57	27⅜	27⅛ — 27⅛— ⅛	
Dart Ind	1g	8	28	36	35⅝ — 35⅝ - ⅛	
DaycoC	50g	4	94	16¾	16½ p16½ —	
DayPlt	1.66	9	131	18½	18¼ — 18½ + ⅛	
Deere	1.30	7	350	27¼	26¾ — 27 —	
Del Mnt	1.60	6	55	25¼	24¾ p25¼ + ¾	
DeltaAir	.70	7	183	36⅛	36 — 36⅛ + ¼	
Dennisn	.24	6	130	28	27½ — 27½— ¼	
DetEdis	1.45	8	458	16⅞	16⅜ u16¾— ⅛	
DiaShm	1.40	7	256	29½	28⅛ — 28⅝— ½	
Diebold	.50	19	78	13½	12⅞ — 13	
Digital Eq	pt	16	1813	49¾	48⅛ p48⅜— ⅜	
Dillon	1.20g	11	7	32⅝	32⅜ — 32⅝	
Disney	1.60g	16	1285	41¾	39 — 40¾ + ⅞	
DrPeppr	56	16	406	15¼	14⅞ — 14⅞— ⅜	
DomeM	.80a	15	52	57⅞	56

THE MOST POWERFUL COLUMN IN THE WORLD



Its strength is in the results it commands. Somewhere, someone has something to sell, buy, rent, lease or offer, either locally or the other side of the world! As fast as a phone call, results happen. Our classified pages, with the help of our professional telephone ad representatives, get results for those who advertise as well as those who are looking.

CALL OUR ACTION NUMBER NOW!

421-7349 or 421-3000

Classified Advertising Dept.

The Pocono Record

Contract spat for 'Don Carlos'

ROME (UPI) — Italian television weekly Radio-Corriere TV says there is trouble at Milan's La Scala opera house because Austrian conductor Herbert von Karajan is trying to prevent a Dec. 7 televised screening of Verdi's "Don Carlos."

The trouble, it seems, in that the scheduled performers, including Mirella Freni, Jose Carreras, Piero Cappuccilli and Nikolai Giaurov, are already under contract to von Karajan to film another version of Don Carlos. La Scala superintendent Carlo Maria Badini, asked about reports that von Karajan and the film company he is linked with are waving around their contracts with the performers, said: "There may have to be a choice between the two versions."

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
PROPOSED ZONING
FOR TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP

THE BOARD OF Supervisors of Tobyhanna Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania hereby gives notice of a public hearing on a proposed Zoning Ordinance to be held the 28th day of November, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. at the Fire Hall, Pocono Pines, Pennsylvania.

The proposed zoning ordinance divides all land located within the Township into five (5) land use districts; rural residential, low density residential, medium density residential, commercial and commercial-industrial.

It provides within each such district regulations with respect to permitted uses, accessory uses, special exceptions and conditional uses. The proposed Ordinance provides regulations for non-conforming uses, lot size, building setback and height, fences, signs and other structures and similar land use regulations.

The proposed Ordinance provides for a Zoning Hearing Board, Zoning Officer and procedures for issuance of permits, prosecution of appeals and other administrative functions.

Copies of the full text of the proposed Zoning Ordinance, including the zoning map, may be examined at the Office of the Secretary of Tobyhanna Township, located on the second floor of the Fire Hall, Monday thru Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Copies will also be available at the hearing. In addition, copies of the full text of the proposed Zoning Ordinance may be purchased at the Township Office for the approximate cost of reproduction.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP
Elwood Christman, Chairman
James Wilson
Glenmore Hayes
Herbert A. Hobson,
Sec.-Treas.

BENSINGER AND PENTZ,
P.A., Solicitors
529 Sarah Street
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360
717-421-4727
P — Nov. 10, 17

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Coolbaugh Township Supervisors will receive bids for construction of a four stall garage building to be located at the rear of the Township building at Tobyhanna, Penna. until 1:30 p.m. Nov. 25, 1977. Bids will be received and opened at the Township building on Laurel Drive.

Plans and bid forms are available at the Township Office and at the Office of J. LaVern Marshall, 1320½ North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, Penna.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof;

Julia Grady, Secretary
Coolbaugh Township Board
of Supervisors

P — Nov. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18

NOTICE

THE REGULAR MEETING of the Lehman Twp. Board of Supervisors and Lehman Twp. Planning Commission to be held on Nov. 17, 1977 is canceled, due to the death of Franklin Riedmiller, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors. All matters that were scheduled to be presented to the board on Nov. 17 will be handled at a special meeting, Nov. 21st, at 7:30 p.m., at the Lehman Township Municipal Bldg., Bushkill.

MATILDA RIEDMILLER
Secretary
Lehman Twp. Board of Super.

P — Nov. 17

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

Project Number EDA 01-51-24500. Owner County of Monroe.

Separate sealed bids for General, Electrical and Mechanical Construction for Phase One Construction for the Addition and Renovations to the Monroe County Courthouse will be received by The Monroe County Commissioners at the office of The Monroe County Commissioners, County Courthouse until 10 o'clock (A.M., S.T.) November 23, 1977 and then at said office publicly oened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

RKRHESS ASSOCIATES, INC. 304 Park Avenue, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360. Copies may be obtained at the office of RKRHESS ASSOCIATES, INC. located at 304 Park Ave., Stroudsburg upon payment of $50.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded $25.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Janet Weidensaul
Chief Clerk

P — Nov. 3, 10, 17.

NOTICE

The Supervisors of Middle Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pa. will hold a public meeting at the Township Municipal Building on Nov. 21, at 7 P.M. for the purpose of preparing a proposed Budget for the year of 1978.

Middle Smithfield
Twp. Supervisors
Sterling R. Schoonover,
Secretary

P — Nov. 17

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

The Council of the Borough of Stroudsburg will hold a special meeting Tuesday, November 22, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, 7th & Sarah Sts., Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

The primary purpose of the meeting is to open bids for road salt. Any other pertinent business may be brought before Council at this time.

Fred Wilder
Borough Manager

P — Nov. 17

NOTICE

ROSS TOWNSHIP, Monroe County, Pa. Actual Use of Antirecession Fiscal Assistance Funds for the fiscal year ended December 21, 1976, is as follows (After July 1, 1977, Antirecession Fiscal Assistance Funds may not be appropriated for capital expenditures):

	Current	Capital
1. Roads and streets	0	0
2. Police	0	0
3. Fire protection	0	0
4. Public health	0	0
5. Welfare	0	0
6. Sanitation	0	0
7. Other	0	0

ROSS TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS
Joan M. Kresge, Secretary

P — Nov. 17

THE POCONO RECORD

Classified Section
"Big Results . . . Little Cost"

For Direct Line to The Classified Dept.

Phone 421-7349

For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Phone 421-3000

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call (717) 421-3000 or 421-7349 COLLECT.

FAMILY WANT AD RATES:

3-line ad 1 day $1.50
Additional lines ..... 50¢ ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 3 days $2.70
Additional lines ..... 30¢ ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 7 days $5.25
Additional lines ..... 25¢ ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 10 days $6.00
Additional lines ..... 20¢ ea.
Line per day

Minimum size 3 lines
Minimum charge $1.50

Bargain Spot Special
4 lines — 3 days
$2.50

Special Commercial Rates
and Bulk Frequency
Rates on Request

Transient Commercial Rate 30¢
Per Line Per Day
4 Line Minimum

OFFICE OPEN WEEKDAYS
8:30 a.m. -5 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30 a.m. -Noon

BOX RENTALS

50¢ if replies are picked up; $1.50 if replies are to be mailed.

50¢ service charge added to all charge account bills. Deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Classified Ad Deadlines

Deadline for inserting or removing a Classified Ad is **9:55 a.m.** the day before publication, Monday through Friday. Saturday's deadline is 9 a.m.

Policy

The Pocono Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

Pocono Record Box Replies
Received Yesterday:
1117

Monuments 3

Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Cleaning in cemetery. Bronze, marble, granite. Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main St., at Dreher Ave., 421-3591.

Lost and Found 7

LOST: Small German Schnauzer, answers to "Champ". Grey and white, lost in Pocono Country Place, Tobyhanna. Please call (717) 894-8997.

LOST: Beagle, male. Effort area. Family pet — NO HUNTER. 2 unhappy little girls. REWARD. 629-4367.

LOST: Brown Coon Hound, fixed male, choke collar, no tags, family pet. NOT A HUNTER! Lost in vicinity of Rt. 115 in Bear Creek. REWARD OFFERED 717-472-9013.

LOST: Chain saw, Stihl 015, between Mount Nebo Rd. and Mosier's Nob Rd., Shawnee. Please call 421-4699 or contact Box 127, Shawnee.

FOUND: Tiger kitten, near Stokes Mill area.
Call 421-8466

LOST: Fish Hill/Tannersville area. Tri-colored cat, mostly white with black nose. Reward. Please call 629-0797.

LOST: Tri-colored Beagle, male, near Camp Ministerium, Shawnee. Answers to "Nipper". Monroe license 7887. 424-8380.

Special Notices 8

Christmas is JOY, LOVE, BEAUTY. "The Hippler Residence". Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 114 N. 9th St., Stbg. Wreaths, Sleds, Wheelbarrows, Decorations, Variety, and the price is right.

OVER-EATERS ANONYMOUS meeting every Saturday at 2, Wed. at 7 p.m. 579 Main St., Stbg., upstairs. Call Jackie, 629-3404; Kathy, 992-7540; Peggy, 629-3613.

THE regular meeting of Smithfield Wildlife Assoc. will be held Nov. 17th at 7:30 at Mt. Tom Inn.

PRIZES WILL
BE AWARDED

SANTA CLAUS will answer your childs personal letter. For details call 424-1247, 6 to 10 p.m.

SANTA CLAUS will answer your child's letter to him with a hand written response. Phone (717) 421-7264 for details. Act now!

TRAVELING to the Mardi Gras (New Orleans) with camper. If interested in sharing expenses, call 421-7664.

WANTED
Sign site locations to rent in Monroe County. Phone 629-1196.

WHY NOT HAVE A DISCO AT YOUR XMAS PARTY '77?
Rental inquiries.
Call Greg James, 424-6021.

WILL PROCESS your beef
Cutting, grinding and wrapping
10 years experience
Call 421-3846 or 421-3905

Schools & Instructions 10

LEARN to do macrame before Christmas. Key chains, plant hangers, owls, and wall hangings. 424-2405

Insurance 12A

Fire, Auto, Homeowner, Tenants, Mobilhome, Cycles, Life, Disability. Our 24th Year. Francis Gochal Agency, Bartonsville. 421-4020.

Market Basket 14

New potatoes 50 lbs., $2.50
Mcintosh apples, ½ bushel, $2.50
Hay's Produce,
Bartonsville

Hotel & Rest. Equip. 16

NCR 210 cash register. Never used. Also, used NCR cash register, and Fresh-O-Matic. $1300 for all.
Call 421-7461

USED RESTAURANT
EQUIPMENT
Call 839-7411
for full list.

Wanted to Buy 17

BUYING AND SELLING COINS AND STAMPS. Clearing House 731 Main St., Stroudsburg.
Call 424-8892.

BUYING JUNK CARS
Any condition.
Towed free.
Phone 629-3037 or 992-7466.

COLLECTOR desires to purchase 35 mm military cameras. Bolsey, Kodak, Kardon, etc. Call (717) 629-2327.

PAYING $3.10 per dollar for U.S. Silver coins pre 65; $1.25 per dollar for Clad halves 65 - 70; $6 per roll for War nickles. 215-381-3226.

STANDING walnut trees. Also, standing timber. Best prices paid. Phone (215) 588-0897.

TOM DYNAN PAYS:
$100 for wooden ice boxes, $1500 for old highchest of drawers, $900 for old corner cupboards, $50 for oak chests. Old furniture, etc. What do you have? 421-4537.

Wanted to Buy 17

UTILITY TRAILER
5' by 8' long.
Call 629-4605

WOODEN doll house, must be in excellent condition.
Please call 421-1923.

Antiques, Collectors Items 19

ANYTHING old bought and sold. Furniture, china, clocks, lamps. Statues, glass. We pay more. Backhome Antiques. 421-7108.

TOP PRICES PAID-ANTIQUES Furniture, china, lamps, clocks, quilts. Anything old. We buy estates. Phone 424-6922 or 421-3949 or eves 992-7908. TOP DOLLAR PAID.

Articles for Sale 20

ALL NEW mattresses and boxsprings, 1st quality, national brands. Starting at $39.95. WE DISCOUNT OUR PRICES. ALFANO'S, Rte. 191, Newfoundland, Pa. 1 (717) 676-4622.

(2) HIS and Hers matching bikes, almost new, ridden only twice. $50 each, both for $90. Call 421-0688.

COLLECTOR'S COVE — ANTIQUE MARKET COMPLEX. Open Suns. 9-5. 8 miles south of Stbg. on Rt. 33. 76 Booths of Quality Antiques.

USED AND NEW APPLIANCES
Sweeper repairs and bags.
J. L. Williams, Jr.
422 Main St., Stbg. 421-4910

NEW AND USED office furniture, desks, chairs, files, etc. POCONO BUSINESS FURNITURE, 6 S. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 424-8441.

2 ATLAS G78x14 studded snows, like new, $45. 2 Chevy wheels, $6. 2 recapped G78x14 regular tread, $20. 421-4011, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 25' Aluminum Awning, perfect for a trailer. New, was $750. Call 421-9652.

BABY bassinette, mattress skirting, $20. Large stroller, navy with roof, $25. Call 424-1456.

BEAUTIFUL Magnavox 24-inch console black and white TV, occasional chairs, over 100 years old, $135 each, perfect condition. Typewriter, like new, $65. Formica table, 4 chairs, $65. Call 839-8711.

3 BIKES: 2 boys', 1 girl's, $50 each; Norge portable dishwasher, hutch and table with 4 chairs, $130; white kitchen cabinet, $30; set of encyclopedias, $175; bathroom vanity, $20; child's organ, $20; tent, $30; ping-pong table, $25; 3 Daisy BB rifles, $15 each; child's record player with speakers, $15; stereo, needs work, $25; other items. 424-5440.

BRAND new gold Kenmore gas stove, $250; dining room table with 4 chairs, $50; Kenmore dishwasher, $100. All in good condition. 894-4401 or 894-8686.

85,000 BTU portable heater, 110 volt, instant start. Used 5 hours. Cost $296, will sell $250. Call (717) 992-6813.

BUILDER'S construction trailer, 8' x 27'. $1100.

Phone 421-0260

SET of bunk beds complete with box springs and mattress. Can be used as bunk or twin. $100. Call 424-1323 after 5:30.

HAM RADIO, 2 meter Icom 230 with Icom AC Supply. Like new. $300. Will finance. Scheller Chevrolet. Call 595-7516.

8' CAP for pickup, insulated, panelled, with lights and dome light. Can be seen on truck. $225. Call 424-0821.

KARISTAN Oriental carpet, 10x14, rose and blue, excellent condition.
Call 595-2432

CAR TRAILER
2 axle, 10,000 lb. gross.
Call 629-0124 after 7 p.m.

BAR STOOLS, chairs, tables, booths, folding chairs and tables. Large selection. POCONO BUSINESS FURNITURE, 6 So. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 424-8441.

MICROWAVE OVEN Clearance SAVE $125 NOW at Stroud Television, 944 No. 9th St., Stbg.
421-7700

DELICATESSEN CASE
Complete with Compressor
Call between 5-6 p.m., 717-489-2742

DIAMOND engagement and wedding ring set, white gold. Originally $400, will sell $100. Call 894-4514.

EXCLUSIVE distributors for Penn Wood, air tight, wood burning stoves. 40 other models to choose from. GNL Stoves, 717-992-7888. Open 7 days a week, 8 - 8.

2 FILING cabinets, 5 drawers each. $45 each.
Call 421-2193

FIREPLACE FURNACES
If you have a fireplace, you need a Joglex. Increases heat output 800%. Easy installation. Call 421-7725.

9 FIVE FOOT cast iron tubs in white; 9 Vanities with two sinks included in each 6'4" Long x 26" wide; 9 gas heaters with electric blower 14,000 BTU; 18 Sets of sliding glass doors, 6'8" x 8' wide; 9 free standing fire place with stove pipe and insulated chimney; 9 40 gallon electric hot water heaters 2 years old. Obscure glass in random sizes. All for sale on a "by the piece" basis. Interested parties call Joan Lordi at Fernwood, 717-588-6661.

FOR SALE
Large Heatrola, burns wood or coal. Call 421-1250.

FREE standing maple bar, black leather trim, with 3 stools, $90; 3 x 6 Air Hockey table, $45. Call 424-1326, after 5 p.m.

26 FT. ALUMINUM dump trailer for sale. Perfect condition.
Call 629-1778

FURNITURE: One-zy sale, big savings. Colonial sofa and chair, newly reupholstered, $399. Platform rocker, recliner, many other chairs. Limited supply, while they last. Cash and carry. Alma Interiors, 925 N. 9th St., Stbg., Pa.

9'X6'6" OVERHEAD GARAGE door
Used, one year old
Call (717) 588-6770 after 5 p.m.

GOOD selection of furniture and winter clothing at the Salvation Army Thrift Store, 285 Washington St., E. Stbg. Hours: 10 to 6 p.m.

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Save dollars, not pennies. Send for FREE price list. P.O. Box 620, Phillipsburg, N.J. 08865.

To Sell — Tell It

ELECTRIC Hospital Bed
For Sale
629-0482

7 HOT WATER forced air heaters, various sizes. 100 ft. copper pipe, $75, assorted size. 100 ft. galvanized pipe, $30, assorted size. Small gas heater, $75. Call 629-3413, after 12.

KENMORE dishwasher, works great, $125; adding machine, $30; Ovation classic guitar, $195; new Travis Bean electric guitar with case, $400. List price $800. Call 421-0552.

KITCHEN set, 4 chairs. In very good condition.
Call 421-0445

LARGE COLLECTION Avon decanters. 2 Pontiac Catalinas, '67 and '69, motors, transmissions, rear ends excellent. Wurlitzer 2 manual, 13 pedal organ. Rhythm cassette player, used 4 hours. Chest type freezer. (717) 588-6462 after 5 p.m.

3" MARLOW PUMP, gas engine, $200; Wacker tamper, $350; concrete trowling machine, $250; concrete vibrator, $115. Call 717-629-3992 or 629-1180.

Articles for Sale 20

MATTRESSES
Factory close-outs, famous brands from $29. Sleep sofas, too. BEDTIME WAREHOUSE, 75 Sparta Ave., Newton, N.J. (201) 383-6011.

MEDITERRANEAN cocktail table, $30, 2 end tables, $20 each; 2 lamps, $5 each; 1 single and 1 full size padded headboards, $5 each; Magnus electric chord organ, $65; air purifier, $15; portable GE stereo, like new, ideal for Xmas gift, $25. Call after 5:30, 424-5569.

(1) MICHELIN 750 x 16 tire mounted on 8 bolt Chevy split rim, $35; (2) ER78-14 Goodyear radial belt snow tires, $35. Call 421-7303.

PHONE MATE, automatic telephone answerer. Super 800. New, never used, $135. Call 992-6993.

5-PIECE bedroom suite, $200; 1 twin bed, $25; couch and large chair, $50; 2 floor lamps, $15 each; coffee table, 2 end tables, $15. Several odds and ends. Call 424-0985 Sat. only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

3 piece living room group. Sofa, plus loveseat, plus chair, beautiful Herculon covers. 3 pieces, $599.95. Use our Revolving Charge. Only $60 down; $20 per month. Star Furniture, 727 N. Courtland St. on Business Route 209, E. Stbg.

FOR SALE
PORTABLE STAGE LIGHTING
M&M Lighting
Call 839-6008

POWER hand and garden tools, kitchen appliances, dishes, boating equipment, Thomas organ, Christmas decorations and tree, electric charbe-que grill and stand, baby clothes, good condition, size 0 to 6 toddler; and toys. Many more items too numerous to mention. Call 839-8238, or see at 85 Winona Rd., Mt. Pocono.

RIVER RAFT, blue and gray, with foot-pump paddles. Very good condition. $100 firm. 424-2399.

SANTA CLAUS will send your child a personal Christmas card. Phone (717) 421-7264 for details.
Act now!

SAVAGE 99G pre-'64 300 caliber, mint condition, $190; Winchester M70 30.06, mint condition, $200; 25 caliber automatic pistol, mint condition, $85. 424-1493, after 5 p.m.

SEWING MACHINES
See the new 1978 models. Popular brand names. Clean used machines, repairs on all makes. JAMES SEWING MACHINE CENTER, 925 N. 9th St., Stbg., Pa.

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW
Cabinet model. Excellent condition. $80. Ask for credit department. (215) 433-7257.

SMITTY'S RENTAL SERVICE
Make plans now for your holiday party equipment and supplies. 205 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg., 421-7542.

(4) GOOD used snow tires, 7.50x16, 8-ply. $100.00
Call 992-7047 after 4 p.m.

SNOWS ON WHEELS J78-15 $15 each; 2 regular on wheels Firestone super belt, used 4 months, originally $135 now $60 for pair, also color TV antenna brand new $40. Call 421-1391.

(2) 735x14 SNOW tires mounted on Datsun pickup wheels. One electronic Servant garage door opener, 2 controllers. Call 421-8985.

G60-15 SNOW tires on chrome slots, GM. $70 or trade for G60-14 snow tires. Call 629-2576.

FR78-14 SNOW TIRES
Like new
629-3483

SONAX AMPLIFIER. With 2) 10-inch speakers. Excellent condition. $100, firm. Call 421-0973 after 4 p.m.

USED ORGANS
Starting at $195. Also, late models with rhythm, at big savings. Come to Sleep's, 245 Washington St., E. Stbg. 421-4770.

USED soda fountain with carbonator, milk shake machine, jet spray, bay marie, glassware, Tiffany-type lights, old advertising signs, walnut and chrome stools, and other articles. Call 897-6997.

WASHER, DRYER,
REFRIGERATOR, STOVE.
Phone 1 (717) 676-4468

WHITE KITCHEN CABINET, metal upright, with glass sliding doors, excellent condition. $75. 21 inch RCA color console, less than 2 years old, $300. 19 inch RCA portable color TV, less than 1 year old, $250. 1 dehumidifier, $25. Must sell. Call 421-6453, after 5 p.m.

$20 WILL heat your home for a month. H. S. FARM offers you the convenience of wood hot water central heat, with a backup oil burner, which comes on automatically when wood runs out. Call (215) 847-2224 or 847-2573.

WONDER WOOD STOVES
Automatic thermostat; set it, forget it. One filling lasts all night. Now in stock. Call 629-0950.

WOOD burning stove, made from 55 gallon barrel, or double barrel. Piggy back, a stove you can afford to buy. Seeing is believing. Call 629-0429.

Bargain Spot 20A

COLONIAL style corner fireplace with electric heater, needs 220 line. $35.00.
Call 424-1856

DOG HOUSE
$25.00
Call 424-2399

FORMICA TABLE, 4 chairs, wrought iron legs, $65. Typewriter, like new, $75.
Phone 839-8711

FOR SALE: Living room set. 2 chairs, 1 sofa.
In fair condition. $50.
Call 424-5584.

FOR SALE
16 gauge bolt action shotgun. Price, $40.00.
Call 421-1067 before 12 noon.

FOR SALE: Speed Queen wringer washer, $15; roll-away cot, $10; 50,000 BTU gas floor furnace, $50. Call 992-4519 after 5:00 p.m.

6 FT. SKIS, ski boots, size 11 and 7. Also, ski clothing. Call 421-8418.
If no answer,
call after 3 p.m.

1 MIDLAND CB radio, Model 13-587, never used, $45; 102" whip antenna for $25.
Call 424-1258

OFFICE chair, small articles, miscellaneous clothing. 50 cents a bag. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
call 424-2513.

1 PAIR OF SPAULDING
200 CM SKIS. $30.
Call mornings,
424-5445.

SEARS Kenmore dryer, good working condition, $50. Full-sized mattress and springs, $25. Twin size mattress and springs, $15. Assorted Instamatic cameras. Call 421-6086.

SIMMONS crib and mattress, $25; 735-15 4-ply on rim, 695-14 4-ply snow on rim, 695-14 4 ply on rim, like new, $10 each. Call 424-2427.

2 SNOW Power 14-inch belted on Datsun wheels, used 1 year, $25. 2 Dodge 15-inch wheels, sell separately. Quick sale. Call 629-2503.

C78x14 SNOW TIRES
On rims, fit Chevy.
$40.00
Phone after 4 p.m., 595-2458.

SOFA bed, stuffed chair, kitchen table with 3 chairs, odds and ends. Place: 21 Garden St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

REWARD
$250

PLEASE RETURN MY DOG TO ME! "Tanqueray"

Lost in the vacinity of Marshalls Creek, during August 1977.
White with Black and Brown mixed.

PLEASE CALL 595-7047 after 5 p.m. or 421-4224, Ext. 277 before 5 p.m.

Bargain Spot 20A

GOOD MORNING!

Opportunity can be at your door every morning when you subscribe to The Pocono Record. If you live in an area that is currently serviced by our motor routes, we will deliver your Pocono Record to your residence at the SPECIAL price of $11.00 for a (13) week period. (New Subscribers Only). With this ad. Imagine, home deli-very for 85c per week. This is a savings of 35c per week from newsstand price, and you won't have to drive there to buy it! Avoid foul and winter weather driving. We will deliver your paper to your residence each morning before 7:30 a.m. You can join the thousands of households who enjoy this unique rural home delivery service by calling The Pocono Record at 421-3000 and ask for the Circulation Department. We'll do the rest.

Read . . .
The Pocono Record
YOUR
"Good Morning Newspaper"

THREE 650-20 tires on Ford wheels, two 700-20 tires on Ford wheels. All in good shape, $25 each. Four 600-16 Jeep wheels, $15 each. Jeep transfer case for parts, make offer. 421-5277.

GALVANIZED
CORRUGATED PIPE
IN STOCK
D. KATZ & SONS, Inc.
SCRAP YARD
& RECYCLING CENTER
421-1464

Bargain Spot 20A

TIRES
Steel, regular, LR78-15. Mounted. Both $50. Call 839-7236 or 7174.

TV SET, black and white console, 23", excellent condition; skis, 5' with harnesses and boots, size 5; snow tires (2), 8.55 x 14; ice skates, size 4. 839-9382, after 3 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator White, very good running condition. $65.00.
Call 595-2469

WICKER love seat and two chairs, double bed, dressers, two night tables and lamps, kitchenette set, coffee and end tables, chairs, pole lamp, roll-away bed, two green straw rugs (9x12), other miscellaneous items. REASONABLE. Call 839-9812 after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

WINTER TIRES snow treads A78-13. Winter treads belted tires on rims. $35. Black wool coat with mink collar size 16. $30. 629-2800.

Musical Instruments 20B

Buffet CLARINET with case, excellent condition, used in concert only. $325. Call 421-3990, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

GIBSON SG Custom with case, $340. Two Gibson amps, $175.
Call 629-2576

QUALITY sound reinforcement gear at sensible prices. Altec, Crown, Gauss, E. V., Beyer, Shure, Sound Workshop, Tapco, Biamt, CL & S, Bozak, Kelsey and more, including the new Gallien-Krueger guitar amps.
THE SOUND CHOICE
Audio Visual Specialists
Sales, Service, and Rentals
639 North 12th St., Allentown
(215) 435-7440

WANTED: Used clarinet In good condition. Reasonable
Call 839-8332

WANTED
Used Flute, good condition. Reasonable.
Call 421-7000

Read it! . . . Need it!
Buy it!

HOWER & SON
Atlantic Heating Oil
Kerosene
Heavy Duty Trucking
S & H Green Stamps
Bangor, Pa.
(215) 588-4670

Garage, Porch, Lawn Sales 20C

BASEMENT SALE: Nov. 15, 16, 17th. Avon collectables, just in time for Christmas. Miscellaneous items. From 8 a.m. until ? Off 611 on Center St., Mt. Pocono.

BASEMENT SALE: Consisting of child's toys, Lionel train set, bikes, record player with speakers, child's dresser table with mirror, ping pong table, sleeping bag, many other items. 33 Fulton St., E. Stbg.

GARAGE SALE: From 10 to 4 on Saturday. No early birds, please! Many miscellaneous items, odds and ends. Place: 70 Grand St., in rear.

GARAGE SALE: Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 17, 18th, 9:30 - 4 p.m. Baby furniture and clothes, toys, games, AMF riding tractor, boys' clothing, maternity clothes, size 14 and 16; household items, Formica table with 3 chairs and end tables, box of free items. Spring Lake Estates, last house on right. Spring Lake Drive, follow signs.

GARAGE SALE: Wed. and Thurs., 10 to 5 p.m. Antiques, dining room suite, artificial Christmas tree, 10-speed bike, many other items. On Route 115 South, between Saylorsburg and Wind Gap. Watch for signs. Call 992-4983.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Nov. 18th, and Sat., Nov. 19th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., ceramic items, lots of toys, clothing, miscellaneous, dishes and glassware. 764 Seneca Way, off Clearview Ave., Stbg.

YARD SALE: On Rt. 611, 3 houses past antique shop. Watch for signs in Mt. Bethel. Sat. and Sun., Nov. 19 and 20, 9 a.m. 'til dark. Women's and children's clothing, shoes, boots, knick-knacks, household goods, cards and jewelry. Good condition.

PORCH SALE: Fri., Sat., Nov. 19-20, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothing, girls, sizes 6 to 14; winter coats, caps, dresses, etc. Boy's sizes up to 12, men's and women's sweaters, some hand knit; solo water ski, small rugs, doll furniture, child's rocking chair, potty chair, toys, books for all age levels, remnants, small electric organ, ice skates, household items, auto tires, old power mower, girls' Spyder bikes, curtains, draperies, La-Z-Boy recliner. Rain or shine. Turn onto Chipperfield from Jopet Farms, 3/10 of mile, 1147 Chipperfield Dr., Stbg.

MRS. RUSSELL
PALM READER
& ADVISOR
ALL PROBLEMS OF LIFE
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Rte. 611, Stbg.
Incl. Sundays (Across from Gray Chevy)
(717) 421-9862

Garage, Porch, Lawn Sales 20C

NOV. 19 and 20th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., HUNDREDS of children's clothes, like new, shoes, boots, ice skates, bicycles, double bed spring, mattress, wood burning kitchen stove, household items, from Stbg., Business 209 south, corner of First right past Circle Motel.

SAT. ONLY: E. Stbg., 156 Warren, near J. M. Hill School; 2nd house on right. Good bargains, some collectables, some clothing, gold watch, scales, nylon rug, Venetian blinds, broiler oven, curtains, many other items.

TWIN bunk beds, clothing, ladies 14, boys 16 and 18, girls 12, 14; boots, coats, jackets, games, bric-a-brac. Route 447 North, ½ mile from Eagle Valley. Call 421-8341.

YARD SALE: Sat. and Sun., Nov. 19th and 20th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date: following Sat. and Sun. Christmas items and gifts, new baby carriage, and playpen, etc. Call 421-7958 for directions.

YARD SALE: Rain or shine. Nov. 19 and 20, 10 - 5, upper road around Saylors Lake, Saylorsburg. Clothes, dishes, etc. Follow signs.

Coal, Oil, Firewood 29

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Split and dried.
$55 per cord, delivered.
Call 215-381-3458

FIREWOOD
Ready cut, oak and maple. ¾ cord, $25. Phone 421-1394.

WANTED: Firewood. Seasoned, split hardwood, in wholesale quantities, to be picked up.
(212) 677-6446.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Call 424-5157 or 992-6945

Bldg. Supplies, Paint 30

BRICK And fireplace supplies. Heatilators, dampers, cleanout doors, ash dumps, angle irons, block lentels, flue lining, fire brick, indoor-outdoor fireplace units, andirons, fireplace screens, etc.
A.W. ZACHARIAS
BRICK AND MASON SUPPLIES
421-1040
455 Chestnut St. E. Stroudsburg

ODZER S SCRAP YARD
(We Buy Brass · Copper · Steel Scrap Metal)
ALWAYS BUYING SCRAP CARS
Stokes Ave., E. Stb. 421-5810

Bldg. Supplies, Paint 30

Steel I beams, angles and channels. Also, 3,000 new red antique bricks. 421-0270.

Snow Removal Equip. 32

10 ft. Snow Plow for Sale. Complete, 2 gasoline driven, electric welders. 300 amp and 250 amp. Call 1-646-2371.

Lawn & Garden Supplies 33

SUPER garden builder. Cow manure, delivered, small or large loads. Also, topsoil and all your excavating needs. S. Kevin Nevil, 992-6068, before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

USED RAILROAD
Ties for sale
424-1652

Farm Equipment 35

ANTIQUE wheel tractor, Silver King. Needs work. Reasonable offer takes it. 421-5277.

Livestock & Supplies 36

11-YEAR-OLD Quarter Horse for sale. Good with children. $300. Call after 3 P.M., 992-7957.

6 YEAR OLD PALOMINO quarter horse
For sale. Call before 12 noon
Or after 6 p.m., 215-588-0326

Horses and Ponies 36A

MOVING south, must sell a well disciplined Quarter Horse, 15.2 hands, at a reasonable price. Call weekends, (717) 242-6559.

6 YEAR OLD PALOMINO quarter horse
For sale. Call before 12 noon
Or after 6 p.m., 215-588-0326

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 37

ONE hundred live, 7-month-old, Pekin ducks, grain fed. Take one or all. Available about ten days. Phone 588-6661.

Pets & Pets Supplies 38

AGWAY - BIG RED DOG FOOD
Compare quality, compare cost.
Quantity discount program.
The Garden Barn, Mt. Pocono.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS
$45.00
Phone anytime, (717) 595-3577.

AKC Irish Setters, sired by champion Roxsan Danny Boy. Dame has her CD. Bred for outstanding temperament and confirmation. Pups winning in show ring. Call 839-7834.

AKC Pomeranians, white male, 7 months; rust female, 7 months; rust male, 2 years. $75 each. Call 421-3076.

AKC REGISTERED BEAGLES: One male, two females, 5 months old; 2 males and 1 female, 5 weeks old. Well-bred, permanent shots. Males, $35; females, $50. Call (215) 588-6893.

AKC Springer Spaniel puppies, shots and wormed, good price.
Call 595-7674

BOARDINGGROOMING
Heated, Air Conditioned.
All Under Roof
APPLECROSS KENNELS
On Rt. 611 629-2747

BOARDINGGROOMING
Heated, extra large covered kennel. 10,000 sq. ft. fenced play area. Special diets and pet supplies.
TOMALSON KENNELS
Route 209 to Sciota, south at stop, 1 mile. Call 992-7842.

BOXER PUPPIES: AKC registered. Fawn brindle. Call on weekends, or after 8 p.m., (717) 421-5285.

EDGEWOOD Kennels. AKC Toy Poodle pups, chocolate color, 1 male, 1 female. Toy size, guaranteed. $200. Will hold for Xmas. (215) 588-5224.

DOBERMAN, female, 2½ years old, black and rust. Excellent breeding, mind and disposition. Moving, must sell. $200 or best offer. 424-2587.

DOGS GROOMED
Flea and Tick Dips
Call 839-8785

EDGEWOOD Kennels. AKC Doberman pups, 3 months old, $125. Also, Doberman Brood Bitch for sale, 4 years old. $100 or best offer. (215) 588-5224.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL AKC Registered, Champion stock. Shots. Phone 595-7259.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, pedigreed, AKC registered. $70. Little Farm Kennel, White Haven, Pa. Call after 5 p.m., (717) 443-9377.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES
12 weeks old, $25 each
Phone (717) 897-5480

EVERYDAY SOMEONE WANTS WHAT YOU GOT! Tell 'em about it thru Pocono Record Want Ads. Ph. 421-7349 or 421-3000. "World Champion Result Getter."

THE PET CORRAL
Over 12 Years Experience
In Grooming and Boarding Pets.
Vet on call 24 hours a day.
Rt. 611, 2 miles north of Stbg.
Phone 424-5330

Read it! . . . Need it!
Buy it!

Pets & Pets Supplies 38

LOOKING for an AKC REGISTERED PUPPY? Pocono Mt. Kennel Club will put you in touch with a reputable breeder. For information, call (717) 424-5809 or (201) 496-4262.

SAMOYED AND HUSKY PUPPIES
$10 each.
Call 992-4187

SIAMESE KITTENS: Purebred, all 4 colors. We always have kittens. Grace C. Sorensen, 421-0437.

Free Column 38A

(13) PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, Brittany Spaniels, mixed pups. Female is purebred Brittany, male is mixed breed. Colors are black and white and light tan and white. Small to medium size when full grown, with good dispositions. Call 421-5862.

FREE PUPPIES: Fantastic house pets for children. Very gentle dogs. Call anytime, 839-7437.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 1 male kitten and 1 female young cat. Both part Angora. Kind, gentle, and loving. (717) 588-6497.

MOTHER cat and 4 kittens.
Free to good home.
421-6476

FREE KITTENS
to a good home.
421-1946

PUPPIES: Must leave roost soon. We look like our Golden Retriever mother. Loving homes are needed. Call (215) 588-6658.

TO GOOD home only. Mixed breed puppies, 4 weeks old, good watch dogs. Shepherd/Sheepdog mix. 595-3533.

Auction Sales 39

AUCTION DEADLINES
All Auction Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m., 2 days before publication. In order to properly serve you.

BAZAAR: St. Joseph's Parish Hall, West Bangor, Pa. Nov. 19, 9-5; Nov. 20, 12-5. Holiday gifts and decorative items, baked goods, homemade pasties and pizza fritta, and many other items will be sold. Public invited.

Public Sale
Of Antiques
Household Goods
TO BE HELD AT HARTZELL'S AUCTION GALLERY, LOCATED ON THE BANGOR RICHMOND ROAD, JUST OUTSIDE BANGOR BORO.
Friday, Nov. 18th
AT 7 P.M.

Donald Duck's Walt Disney handcar made by Lionel, in 1930's; L'il Abner, Daisy Mae, Mammie Yocum, and Pappy Yocum series of mechanical toys from the 1930's; celluloid dolls (1 mechanical), Kewbie doll, composition dolls, Hummel type figures, Panasonic cassette player recorder, J.C. Penney cassette player recorder, AFX Challenge race set, Sunbeam humidifier, Delmonico stereo, new pipe wrenches, and screw drivers, Polaroid portrait camera, trunks, set of Johnson Brothers' England china, Indian tree pattern, custome jewelry, large flint glass pitcher, batter judge, butter bowl, old tools, old train tracks, oak library table, smoking stand, Frigidaire automatic washer, tent, treadle sewing machine in oak cabinet, oak frames, piatte,many player piano parts, 100-s of books, 28 inches by 48 inches pooltable, oak child's rocker, Arc Welder, vacuum cleaner, girl's 20 inch bicycle, lawn spreader, Lazy Boy swivel rocker recliner, child's bowling machine, doors, windows, Rambler radiator and parts, attachment for garden tractor — disc, plow, cultivators, wheels, etc. Leaded glass, pictures and frames, oak wheel chair with cain seat and back, occasional chairs, linens, dry goods, bed spreads, 2 burner kerosene stove with oven, 40 ft. TV tower and antenna, stove pipe, tires, with rims, eye beam, and other irons, plus much more.
HARTZELL'S AUCTION GALLERY, INC.
RAYMOND M. HARTZELL, AUCTIONEER
215-588-5831
Terms: Cash

Employment Help Wanted 40

ARE YOU?
Dependable? Honest? Looking for work? Team worker? Friendly? Healthy? We need you so we can service our customers.
DAYTIME: Mon. thru Fri. or Sat. Minimum 3 busiest. Work part time between 5 A.M. - 7 P.M. Any age is OK. We train you.
Apply in person.
McDONALD'S
330 Main St., Stroudsburg

AUTO MECHANIC: Full time position available immediately. Must have State Inspection License and experience in minor repairs, tune-ups, etc. Apply in person to Mr. Kreiss, Lane of Wind Gap, Route 512, Wind Gap, Pa.

BOILER ROOM
MAINTENANCE
Call Bob Murray
POCONO MANOR, 839-7111.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Ideal candidate will have formal bookkeeping or accounting training with 3 to 5 years diversified work experience. Should be familiar with accounts payable and disbursement functions, and capable of preparing general monthly financial statements and subsidiary ledgers from manually prepared books of entry. Some cost accounting experience would be helpful. To arrange for a confidential interview, please call 839-7187, Extension 235.

Merrell
MERRELL-NATIONAL LABORATORIES
Division of Richardson-Merrell Inc.
SWIFTWATER, PA. 18370
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

If you are a responsible, self-motivated man or woman who likes to work with people and are interested in developing a career in the food service industry, Arthur Treacher's may be for you.

We presently have an Asst. Manager's training position available in our Stroudsburg shop. If you are interested in developing restaurant management skills while receiving a competitive salary, contact our Stroudsburg shop or call; (717) 424-0992.

Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips
No. Ninth St.
Stroudsburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment Help Wanted 40

AMERICA'S OLDEST LICENSOR OF ICE CREAM SHOPS NEEDS QUALIFIED FAMILIES TO OPERATE THEIR OWN
CARVEL ICE CREAM STORE
In
Pennsylvania
Call Toll Free
AREA CODE (800)
327-2754
to set an appointment with our representatives.
We will be in Allentown Nov. 19, 20.
Call now for an appointment.

BUILDER'S HELPER
Must have pickup or van. Milford area. $3.50 per hour. Call Career Development, Inc., Employment Agency, Route 611, Stbg., Pa. 421-6877.

CB INSTALLER and stock person wanted. Some knowledge of automobiles preferred. Apply in person, no phone calls, please. Muller's CB Center, Muller's Diner, Route 209, E. Stbg.

CHILD'S monitor — domestic help on a live-in basis in private home. Duties will consist of taking proper care of 2 children. Good salary, $144.88 per week for 44-hour work week. Room and board included. Experience required. Please call 894-4464.

CLEANING PERSON
Bushkill Vicinity. Need Transportation
Call between 10 and 12 a.m.
421-8227

CLERK TYPIST for year round resort, 5½ days per week. Call for appointment, PENN HILLS RESORT, ANALOMINK, 421-6210, between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

DEPENDABLE cleaning person, one or two days per week.
See Jack, in person, at Star Furniture, E. Stbg.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Now taking applications for licensing and drivers certification course. Procedure taking 3-5 weeks. Start now . . . be ready to drive when needed. E. M. Rinehart, Inc., 424-8483.

DRYWALL FINISHERS
Experienced. Steady work.
Good conditions. Pocono Area.
Phone (215) 343-2734

EXPERIENCED meat cutter for self-service meat counter. Apply in person Kinsley's Market, Tannersville, Pa.

FULL time or part time room cleaners for year round resort. Call for appointment, Penn Hills Resort, Analomink, 421-6210, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

FULL TIME COOK for approximately 50 people.
Call 421-9930

HEAVY equipment mechanic wanted. Full or part time, to work on trucks and machines.
629-1670

INSTALLER for storm windows and doors, and other allied items. Must have own truck and equipment. Call 421-6630.
E. R. BUSH AND CO.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
The Pocono Record may have a paper route opening in your area. Boys or girls 12 years or older are eligible to be carriers. Call 421-3000, the Circulation Department, to get your name on the job opportunity list.

LEGAL SECRETARY
WANTED
Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Debbie, 775-7344.

MASON sub-contractor
Wanted. 717-595-3438
Or after 6, 215-498-4477

MOTEL MANAGER
Unusual opportunity, prefer mature individual or couple. No children. Pleasant personality. Living quarters supplied. Many benefits. Good salary. References. For personal interview, 424-5829.

PAINTER
PART TIME
Mornings or afternoons.
BUDGET MOTEL, 424-5451.

PART time waitress/waiter for small family-style country inn, weekdays and occasional holidays. Contact Mrs. Kates, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., 629-0296.

PERSON to cut firewood. Part time. Marshalls Creek area.
421-7725

PERSON experienced in reconditioning used cars. Must be able to use buffer. Apply in person.
Pocono VW-Audi, Rt. 611 Stbg.

PLUMBER: 5 days a week. Year round, paid vacation, paid holidays, benefits. Apply to Peter Ahnert, Fernwood, 717-588-6661.

PORTER/Houseman
And Bellman
Some nights and weekends. Call 595-7431 between 9 and 5.

POSITIONS
NOW AVAILABLE
AT BURGER KING
Must be available evenings and weekends. Please apply in person, BURGER KING, Pocono Plaza, E. Stbg. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

PRODUCE CLERK: Part time, experience necessary. Apply in person at Great American Food Stores, Pocono Plaza, E. Stbg.

SALES CLERKS: Part time sales clerk positions available immediately for days. Experience preferred, but will train. Openings are in toys, sporting goods, and auto. Apply in person to Mr. Russo, Lane Department Store, Route 512, Wind Gap.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: National chain hotel, Pocono Mountain area. Salary plus incentive. Reply to Pocono Record Box 1116.

SEW entire cut garment. Creative, small shop, 1-6.
Also, 5 home sewers needed. Reply Pocono Record Box 1120.

SMALL congenial country inn needs person for general housework, 4 days a week. Duties include bedmaking, laundry, light cleaning and household chores. Call Mrs. Kates between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., 629-0296.

RELIABLE telephone operator to work nights, part time. Excellent working conditions.
Call 421-1441

TELEVISION SERVICE PERSON: Full or part time, must be reliable and dependable. Write, including references to Pocono Record Box No. 1121.

Employment Help Wanted 40

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED for 1 student, from Stbg. to Bethlehem. Leaving at 8:30, returning 2:30. Contract fee negotiable. Contact: Transportation Office, Stbg. Area School District, 421-1990, Ext. 58.

TV HOST/HOSTESS: We are looking for a dependable and courteous individual to represent our firm at the Pocono Hospital. This position is long term, and guaranteed part time employment. Applicants must have references. Fast increases. 3 to 4 hours per day, during late afternoon hours, including some weekends. Fmi information, call 1-215-879-5899, on Thurs. and Friday, between 9 a.m. and noon.

UNLIMITED opportunity for person serious about losing weight and/or making money. Must be PEOPLE-ORIENTED. Call 24 hours, 839-8983 (a recorded message).

WANTED: Dry wall, masonry, and finishing contractors. "For Country Homes". Saw Creek, Bushkill, Pa.
Call 717-588-9381

WANTED
Tool and die maker or machinist, 1st class.
Phone (717) 676-4504.

WANTED: COMMUNITY RELATIONS SPECIALIST
Private recreational community seeks person experienced in journalism. Must possess knowledge of recreation, public relations and be able to communicate effectively. Knowledge of mass news media and the ability to appear in public is necessary. Typing a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Vacation/paid holidays, medical and life insurance paid. Send resume to The Hideout, P.O. Box 6, Lake Ariel, Pa. 18436.

WANTED:
2 full/part time commissioned home sales persons.
Call 839-9359

WANTED: Part time bookkeeper
Work at home. Salary open
References required
Call 839-7719

WANTED: Responsible person with references to take care of children and household, possibly live in 2 weeks a month. Call 215-681-5624, after 4 p.m.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISORS NEEDED: Must be capable of supervising 20 to 25 people. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply: NAPA, Wind Gap, Second and Washington St., Wind Gap, Pa.

WELDERS AND FITTERS
QUALIFIED ONLY
Apply between 8:30 and 2 p.m., Pocono Iron Works, Burson and Harris Sts., E. Stbg., Pa.

Resort-Hotel-Motel Restaurant-Bar 40A

BARMAID or bartender for year round resort. Experience preferred. Call for appointment Penn Hills Resort Analomink 421-6210 Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

BUS PERSON
Saturday night only.
Apply in person
Beaver House, Stroudsburg

BUS PERSON: Immediate full time position. Good salary, medical benefits. Apply in person Shawnee Inn or call dining room manager, 421-1500, Ext. 31.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to resort manager. Great position for the professional person who likes to feel a sense of accomplishment and enjoys responsibility. Call Fernwood Resort, Mrs. Lordi, 717-588-6661 between 9 - 5.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS/WAITER
Good tips.
Call after 2, Broadway Diner, Wind Gap, (215) 863-4991.

HOST/HOSTESS
Part time, weekends.
Apply in person
Beaver House, Stroudsburg

PERSON to clean rooms in resort hotel. Year round position. Good salary plus your own private room and board. Experience not necessary, will train. Must be available now. Interview at Strickland's Mt. Inn, Mt. Pocono, Pa. (717) 839-7155, ask for housekeeper.

WAITRESS/WAITER WANTED: Third shift, 4 days. Apply in person, no phone calls, please. Muller's Diner, Route 209, E. Stroudsburg.

YEAR round position at resort hotel. Mature and dependable person with good appearance, needed as front office clerk/receptionist/reservationist. Must be able to type and to learn office procedures. Good salary with private room and board available. Call Strickland's Mountain Inn, 839-7155, ask for Mr. Strickland.

Situations Wanted 48

NOTE!
ALL SITUATIONS WANTED ads are payable in advance.
For further information
Call
Classified Dept.
421-7349 Or 421-3000

CHILD CARE
In my home, anytime. Reasonable rates. 421-4220.

CHIMNEY AND ROOF REPAIRS WANTED. Reasonable.
Quality work.
Please phone 421-3198.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED
Brushes used. Top to bottom.
Call 421-8304

CUT THIS OUT ! ! !
Are you planning an Xmas party or holiday wedding? If so, then you need a versatile band. Stop by Fernwood and catch Faze IV on Nov. 12, 25 or 26th, or call 421-4387.

EXCELLENT typist desires work, Tuesday and Thursday.
Call 992-7619 after 1:30 p.m.

LPN desires babysitting, any hours, in my home, R.D. 1, Saylorsburg area. Phone (215) 381-2620.

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RESPONSIBLE, neat, sober security officer or supervisor. Over 20 years experience. I am certified. Must have benefits. Have own transportation. Call 424-1044.

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WILL care for elderly lady in her home, Stbg. area. Experienced. Phone 629-3805.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, Bartonsville/Tannersville area.
Phone 629-2558.

WILL do odd jobs, carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Affordable rates. Phone 424-2247.

Apts. Furn. or Unfurn. 49

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT
Stbg. $225 month,
plus security and lease.
Phone 476-0449

Apts. Furnished 49A

FEMALE roommate wanted to share sunny, furnished, 2-bedroom apartment in Marshalls Creek. Yard. $113 per month plus electric. Available immediately. Call Sherrie 424-1382 or 421-3000 after 2.

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1-646-3961

ROOMMATE WANTED: Person to share 2 or 3 bedroom house/apartment, in Stbg. or Tannersville area. Call Tim, 839-8765.

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LEGAL SECRETARY
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FOR DESIGNING, REMODELING, OR ADDITIONS: Please call Meridian Construction, from Tannersville. We are equipped to handle most any alteration work. Call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily, or evenings between 7 and 8 p.m.,

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Everybody loves a bargain, and the best bargains are found . . . day after day . . . in the Classified columns of this newspaper. You'll find many values being advertised for sale by people who no longer need or use a particular item. Become a Want Ad reader . . . you'll find it pays off!

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Because some items are in such demand, it isn't always easy to find them . . . even in our excellent stores. If you've looked and looked for some special item, why not run a "Wanted to Buy" ad in our Classified columns. It's the quick, easy way to results.

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Find a cash buyer for the furniture, appliances, sewing machine, or any other still good but no-longer-used items in your home. There's a constant demand for good used merchandise and people seek out the items they want by reading the "For Sale" ads in the Classified columns of this newspaper. Place your ad today for quick results.

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There's almost no limit to the number of trades which can be made through the Classified columns. Big trades, such as your large, older home for a smaller, newer house. Little trades, such as the ice skates your youngster has outgrown for a larger size. Let our readers know what you have to trade with a low-cost, fast-acting Want Ad.

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THE POCONO RECORD CLASSIFIED TEAM
Phone 421-7349

Apts. Furnished 49A

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, Stroudsburg area, centrally located, modern, includes utilities, private entrance, color TV available. Phone 421-6842 after 6 p.m.

SWIFTWATER AREA
1 bedroom furnished apartment. Wall-to-wall carpeting, private entrance. 1st floor, all utilities included, $140 monthly. Call 839-7887.

TWO room efficiency apartment. No pets.
Rte. 447, Canadensis area.
Call 595-2767

Mobile Home Rentals 50

SMALL house trailer in Effort, Pa., on beautiful 15-acre property. $85 per month, 2 months security. Call (201) 647-0480 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM mobile home from Dec. 1, '77 to July 1, '78. Furnished, large enclosed porch with fireplace. Saylorsburg area. $175 per month plus utilities. Phone 992-6384 between 3-6.

E. STBG.: 1 bedroom, mature couple preferred. References, security and lease.
Phone 424-2226.

Houses Furnished 50A

3-BEDROOM house in Pocono Farms. 1¾ baths, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Furnished. $275 month.
Call 646-3306

DELAWARE WATER GAP: Shepard Ave. 6-room house and sun porch, modernized kitchen and bath, fully furnished, wall-to-wall carpeting. 1 or 2 year lease. $250 per month plus security. Phone 476-0300.

TANNERSVILLE AREA
2 bedroom, furnished house. Plenty of privacy. $225 month.
Call 629-4469

Apts. Unfurnished 51

ALL BEST RENTALS in Tobyhanna. $101 a month. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Heat, etc. included.
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REFINED, CONVENIENT, DELUXE
GLENBROOK EAST
1 - 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS from $214
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Exit 51, I-80
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CALL US — "NO FEES"

AVAILABLE Nov. 2 bedroom townhouse in Snydersville. No children or pets. $200 a month plus security. Phone 629-2661 or 421-9405.

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom studio apartment with beamed ceiling, wall-to-wall carpet, heat furnished. $200 per month plus security. 992-7795, CARL ROHRBACH.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
from this 1-bedroom townhouse apartment. Wall to wall carpeting. All appliances. Close to all town conveniences. Pets welcome. Call today for more information, 992-7200.

CANADENSIS: 1 bedroom apartment available immediately. $180 per month includes utilities. No pets, security required. Phone 421-6680, 9-5.

AVAILABLE December 1st. Large modern 2-bedroom, central Stbg. Includes carpeting, stove, refrigerator. No pets or children. $195 plus utilities. Lease, references and security required. 421-4073.

CENTRAL STROUDSBURG
3 rooms and bath. Responsible adults. References.
421-1573

DALEVILLE
5 room apartment, heat and hot water furnished. Adults only. Phone (717) 857-0820.

FIRST FLOOR: 3 rooms and bath, rear 336 Main St., Stbg. Heat, hot water and gas included. $190 per month, with references and security deposit. Less for single occupancy. Call 421-0270.

FIRST FLOOR
314 Main St. 3 rooms and bath. $150 month plus utilities, security required. Phone 421-8470.

FOR RENT: Stbg., large 1-bedroom apartment, $180 per month includes heat.
Call 839-9359

FULLY furnished 3 rooms and bath. Stove, refrigerator, heat and electric included. Adults, please. For information, call (215) 381-3046, after 4 p.m. and all day weekends.

IN EAST STROUDSBURG: Small one bedroom apartment. Large yard. Private entrance. Heat and hot water furnished. $180 month. One month security required. Call 424-2482.

LUXURY APARTMENT: 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, total electric. Rent plus security. No children, no dogs. Call 424-1215.

E. STBG.: 1st floor, modern, 2-bedroom. Living room, dining room, kitchen with range and refrigerator, full bath with washer/dryer connection, carpeting, basement storage, parking, all utilities included. $275 month. 595-7646.

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1 bedroom, with den. Perfect for young married. No pets. Modern kitchen and bath. $165. 424-5829.

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Apts. Unfurnished 51

2-BEDROOM efficiency. $230 per month includes all utilities.
Call 1-646-8513
Pocono Summit area.

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RIGHT CHOICE . . . RIGHT MOVE
WINDY WOODS TOWNHOUSES
1 and 2 bedrooms, $145-$165 per month
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RENTAL AGENT
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5 ROOMS and bath, heat and hot water.
E. Stbg., near college.
Call 421-6715

SCIOTA: 1 bedroom. Utilities furnished plus stove and refrigerator. No pets, no children. 1-year lease and security required. Call 992-7917 after 6 p.m.

S. STBG.: Modern 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen. No pets, no children. $210 plus utilities and security. 421-3304 or 421-5252.

2-STORY DELUXE 2-bedroom townhouse. Living room, formal dining room with sliding doors, to rear fenced patio. 1½ baths with washer-dryer hookup. Large kitchen with all appliances, wall to wall carpet, close to town. Children and pets welcome. Call 992-7200 for appointment.

STROUDSBURG: Large cottage, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Lease, security. $150 monthly. Call 839-7548 or 424-5459.

TWO and 3 bedroom townhouses, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups. Plus 1 car garage. $245 and $259 per month plus security deposit. Call Carl Rohrbach, Lamplight Estates, 992-7795 (Brodheadsville).

UNFURNISHED apartment, new, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Marshalls Creek area, off Route 402, 10 miles from Stbg. Call 424-6387.

UNFURNISHED apartment, Cherry Valley. 1 bedroom plus utilities. No pets. Call after 3 p.m.
992-6843

VERY MODERN 1 bedroom apartment, near Hamilton Township School. Carpeted, with heat included. $200 per month. Call J. P. Mellor Realty, 424-8810.

Houses for Rent 52

NICE 2 bedroom house with fireplace. Security, references. No pets. Call 629-2186 after 3:30 weekdays, all day weekends.

3-BEDROOM home, centrally located. No pets. References and security required.
Phone 421-4356

3 BEDROOMS, 1¾ baths, living room, dining, eat-in kitchen, laundry area in basement, 2 fireplaces, garage, screened-in porch. ½ mile from Tanglwood Ski Lodge. $300 a month plus utilities. (717) 226-3708.

3-BEDROOM brick home with fireplace, secluded location. Only 3 miles from town. $300 per month. Jack Muehlhan, Realtor, 421-8333.

CABIN on Rt. 115 in Effort, 2 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished. No pets, one month in advance. $135 a month, pay your own utility. Call (215) 681-4650.

CABIN on Route 115 in Effort, 2 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished. No pets. 1 month's rent in advance. $135 per month. Pay own utilities. Call (215) 681-4650.

CANADENSIS: Small 1 bedroom house, basement, stone fireplace. No children, no pets. $100 security. $185, pay own utilities. 595-7991 or 424-1067.

CENTRAL STBG.: 2 bedroom, includes stove, refrigerator, parking, gas heat. $165 month plus utilities. Security, reference, lease. Call 421-4073.

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executive home, East Brown St., near hospital and college. 3 bedrooms, hot water heat, fireplace, enclosed sun porch, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. $300 month plus security.

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DELAWARE WATER GAP: Shepard Ave. 6-room house and sun porch, modernized kitchen and bath, fully furnished, wall-to-wall carpeting. 1 or 2 year lease. $250 per month plus security. Phone 476-0300.

½ DOUBLE house, E. Stbg. 3 bedrooms, modern bath, large yard, 1 block from college. $265 a month plus utilities. Call 421-0473, evenings.

E. STBG.: Centrally located
Half a double, matured adults
Reference; security
Call 717-476-0313

FARMHOUSE, 20 acres, Camelback area. 6 month rental. Immediate occupancy. References required.
Call anytime, 839-7437 or 839-9441.

FEMALE to share chalet with fireplace, own bedroom, reasonable. 992-7379 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Shafer School house area
$385 per month. References and Security Call 1-215-381-3160

MOUNTAINHOME: Frame house, 5 rooms plus bath, garage, stream. $175 monthly plus utilities, security. 629-0032 after 4 p.m.

MOUNT POCONO AREA: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stone fireplace, washer, dryer. Beautiful view. Community with ski area, lakes, indoor pool, $250 per month plus utilities. Security deposit required. Immediate possession. Call 1-646-3604 between 8-5.

NEOLA: Available immediately, new 3-bedroom home, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, oil hot water heat, car port. Family only — no pets. $300 month plus security. 992-4371.

Houses for Rent 52

NEOLA: 8 miles from Stbg., a modern, three bedroom home. Secluded, oil/hot water heat. No dogs. $240 per month plus security. Children welcome. 992-4371.

NEW 2 bedroom bungalo. On 447 across from Timber Hills Ski area. Fishing rights on creek. $200 a month, plus security, references. Mature adults. No pets. 595-3139.

6 ROOMS and bath.
Half a double.
Near college.
Call 421-6715

SAYLORSBURG 2 bedroom, oil heat. Want permanent tenant. Retirees or reliable party. No pets. Write: Smith, Star Rt. Box 50-B, Saylorsburg, Pa.

STROUDSBURG: Desirable 8 room home, 4 bedrooms, double garage, rural setting, near I-80 and town. Security, references required. Write Pocono Record Box 1119.

Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

HEMLOCK FARMS: For sale or rent, like new 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, cathedral ceiling, deck. Enjoy 4 season recreation all year round. $32,500. Call (914) 638-1081 after 6 p.m. Sat. and Sun. all day.

POCONOS: Ski slope house for sale or rent. 4 bedroom, stone fireplace, glass wall on ski slope. Transferred west. Call owner, (717) 226-9441.

TANNERSVILLE AREA: New bi-level, 3 bedroom home with fireplace, bath and a half, modern kitchen with GE range and dishwasher, oil/hot water baseboard heat, full basement with garage. One acre lot. $41,000. Phone 421-8995.
F. J. Young — Builder

Furnished Rooms 53

CLEAN, modern accommodations. American House, 12 So. 8th St., Stbg. $35 Weekly, $11 Nightly. Call 424-6896, 421-9746.

ROOMS by the WEEK or MONTH. Spacious, fully furnished, with color TV and private bath. Convenient in-town location. Keystone Motor Lodge, 424-1344.

FURNISHED rooms and efficiency apartments, by week or month. Private bath, cable TV. Delaware Water Gap Motor Court, Rt. 611.

Read it! . . . Need it!
Buy it!

EFFICIENCIES and regular rooms, color TV with cable. Clean accommodations. Weekly and daily. Werry's Motel, Route 209, Marshalls Creek. Call 421-5161.

NEARBROOK: Double, large, sunny room with sink.
No smoking.
Canadensis, 595-3152

ROOMS BY THE WEEK fully furnished, with T.V. Bluebird Motel, 1 mile south of Stroudsburg off Route 611. Call 421-6231.

STROUDSBURG: With private bath. Newly furnished. Comfortable. Quiet area. TV available. 421-6842.

LOVELY double room for rent, $30 per week. Tannersville, for single nice person.
Call 839-7872

TOBYHANNA
Clean, quiet corner room available by month.
Call days, 424-8932.

Cottages for Rent 57

COTTAGE for rent, ½ mile off Route 611 at Scotrun. No children or pets. Call after 5 p.m.,
629-0797.

WEST END
2-Bedroom Furnished
Electric Plus Security
Yearly, 629-1811

Seasonal Rentals 57A

BARTONSVILLE: Attention skiers. Modern, year round, 3½ bedroom log cabin chalet with enclosed porch, granite fireplace, solid oak spiral stairs, 29 ft. cathedral ceiling, nicely furnished. View of Camelback Mountain from front deck, ample parking. Available Nov. 15 to March 15. References and deposit required. $450 per month plus utilities. (717) 629-0360.

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Available
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Business Rentals 58

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IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE
STROUDSBURG AREA
OFFICES: Up to 7,500 sq. ft., paved parking, sprinklered.
SMALL STORAGE SPACE: Space available, 250 sq. ft. and up, sprinklered.
LIGHT MANUFACTURING SPACE: 1,000 sq. ft. to 44,000, paved parking, heavy duty floors, ceiling height 8' to 18', truck docks, sprinklered, 3 phase-440 power.
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WILLIAM S. WYCKOFF

Office Space 58A

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FURNISHED cottage or trailer in Southeastern Florida, for the winter season or longer. Call 421-4571.

MARRIED couple looking for small farm or secluded house with some out buildings. Possibly interested in rent/buy. (215) 381-3259 (Kunkletown) after 6 p.m.

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Realtors 61

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Houses for Sale 62

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Houses for Sale 62

No. 116 — RANCHER on 1 acre, close to Canadensis. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. REDUCED to $44,900.

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A STEAL, BY OWNER: Reduced. New 3 bedroom rancher, Mt. Pocono residential area. Wall-to-wall carpeting and panelling throughout. Range and refrigerator. City water and sewer. Don't miss this one. $31,600. Call 839-8124 nights; 839-8660 days.

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3-BEDROOM, 1½ baths, completely remodeled. 1 block below the hospital. 421-5066.

4-BEDROOM, modernized farm house. 2 baths, fireplace, on 1 acre. Pocono Mt. School District. Low $40's. Call 992-6779.

3-BEDROOM ranch, high on hill overlooking town.
$32,500
Jack Muehlhan Realty, 421-8333.

4-BEDROOM ranch near Middle School. View.
$49,500
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R1670: 2 BEDROOM RANCH IN FULL BASEMENT, FIREPLACE AND RECENTLY REMODELED KITCHEN, LOW DOWN PAYMENT, FULL PRICE, $26,500. CALL BON TON REALTY, 424-6080.

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R1674: 3 BEDROOM HOME ON ¾ ACRES IN TOWN LOT, INGROUND POOL AND 2 CAR GARAGE. $49,000. CALL BON TON REALTY, 424-6080.

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Houses for Sale 62

REDUCED — REDUCED
That's right, owner says SELL, and sell we will. Here's your opportunity to own a home worth much more than the reduced price of $63,000. This 3-bedroom bi-level beauty has 2 wood-burning fireplaces and 1½ baths. Add a formal dining room and absolutely fabulous family room and exquisite kitchen and we still have not shown you all of No. 2674. Call now, DON'T WAIT!

HOME AND BUSINESS
can be yours in this 2-story, 4-bedroom home on 1¾ acres near Sciota. Living room, kitchen, and sitting room on 1st floor; 3 baths, full basement and attic. Plus new gift shop, 20x30, with stock. $64,500. Ask for No. 2670.

DO YOU NEED EXPOSURE
for your business? How about a concrete block building, 36'x77', with 12' ceiling height, showroom and private office at 1927 W. Main Street? Throw in a 3-room and bath apartment on the 2nd floor and you have a complete picture of what No. 5245 has to offer at only $53,000.

PRIVATE HEALTH SPA
membership is guaranteed when you buy this 1-year-old, 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with unusual sunken living room and stone fireplace. Also features formal dining room with convenient deck, an indescribable woman's kitchen with large, sunny eating area. Lower level expandable to 4th bedroom, 3rd bath, family room with fireplace and hobby room. To see this very unique home and inspect the Health Spa, call for No. 2687, available at $93,500.

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804 Sarah St., Stroudsburg

BY OWNER
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BY OWNER: 2 bedroom ranch in Sciota, fireplace in living room. Easy maintenance. $28,500. Call 992-4427.

BY OWNER: New 3 bedroom ranch, 1 acre partially wooded lot, Bartonsville. 2 baths, new wall-to-wall carpet, full basement, 2 car garage. Fireplace with Heatilator, new wood stove in basement, all new appliances included. Fully insulated. Many beautiful extras. $51,900. By appointment only. 629-4190.

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TWO STORY
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Houses for Sale 62

"CUTE AND COZY"
This little gem has a full basement for added expansion, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms plus detached 2 car garage, located on over 2 acres. Call FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

"EASY LIVIN"
can be yours with the income from 5 motel units in your basement. You live on the first floor in a 24x24 living room with fireplace, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 24x24 sun porch and a fantastic view of your pond and stream in the back yard. Bring your check book, first deposit takes it. $105,000. Call Forney Realty, 424-5680.

E. Stbg.

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION
You start with location and this attractive, doctor owned young rancher has a great location! 3 nice bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, garage. Very reasonably priced at only $44,500.

McKEOWN
REALTOR
424-2762

E. STBG.: Newly remodeled home on city lot. 6 large rooms plus bath, full basement, yard and off street parking. $26,500. Must be seen to appreciate. Ted Kirk Realty, 424-1795.

E. STROUDSBURG
R1622: CHARM AND DESIGN DESERVE THIS ARCHITECT'S HOME ON 4.1 ACRES. FIREPLACE, MODERN KITCHEN, AND FLAGSTONE PATIO. $73,500.

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"EXCEPTIONAL VALUE"
when you own this all-brick, 3 bedroom ranch situated on 1½ acres. Full, dry basement, and all for $36,000. Call FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

Read it! . . . Need it!
Buy it!

Wise REALTY 421-5561
705 Sarah St., Stroudsburg

3 bedroom, two story with garage in Stroudsburg. Needs love and handyman owner. $1500 down and owner will take back a 1st mortgage to qualified buyer.

4 apartments and 26 parking spaces — fully occupied, good investment. $55,000

3 bedroom ranch, Twin Hills. Immediate occupancy. $45,900

Perfect for the young at heart — live with nature in this lovely 2 bedroom cottage with large living room, brick fireplace. Easily accessible to all facilities, i.e., shopping, church, schools, etc. Maintenance free and situated on a beautiful wooded acre. $30,000

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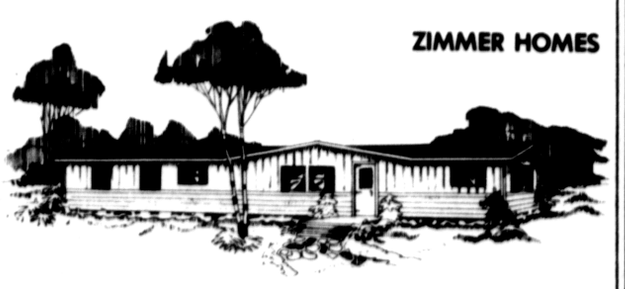

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Houses for Sale 62

REALTY
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No. 4260 — EXECUTIVE RANCH: Exclusive Knob Rd. section of Mt. Pocono. Main floor includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious well-equipped kitchen, living room, dining room, 18x24 ft. family room with fireplace, 16x30 ft. Florida room with spectacular view of Camelback ski area. There is a finished 12x40 ft. room in the basement, plus garage and utility room. Home is heated by a 4-zone oil hot water system, has central water, and is situated on a beautifully landscaped acre with macadam driveway. Step into luxury. Priced at $78,900.

HANOVER HOMES
1108 E. Congress St., Allentown, Pa.
Phone (215) 433-6779

COTTAGES FOR SALE: Must be moved. 14'x30', 2 rooms and 2 baths, insulated and heated. Good condition. 992-4681.

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is this 3-bedroom, 2 bath charmer on a large wooded lot. A solid buy at $32,500. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

TOWNHOUSE: 2 STORY NEW 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, living room formal dining room, big kitchen with custom cabinets, laundry room, wall to wall carpet, fireplace, appliances, patio, oil heat. Only $32,900. LEE REALTY EXCHANGE, 992-7909.

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"MT. RETREAT"
Nestled in the hills sets this 3-bedroom plus large loft chalet, full basement, fireplace and fully furnished. $35,000. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

Houses for Sale 62

THE LOCKE AGENCY

STROUD TWP.: Two-bedroom, 2-story home on 1.1 acres, zoned commercial. Walking distance to downtown Stbg. Asking $27,500.

HAMILTON TWP.: Near Sciota. Renovated 3-bedroom farmhouse, springfed pond, small barn, all in good condition. 4.4 acres with some woods. Asking $65,000.

MT. POCONO AREA: Stone and frame, 2-story home. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, two baths. Good condition. Asking $54,900.

PARADISE TWP.: 150 acres with 5-acre pond with trout stream passing thru property, mostly wooded. 2-story home plus summer cottage. Terms available. Asking $150,000.

STROUD TWP.: 120 acres near Stroudsburg. Ample blacktop road frontage. Terms available. $1,450 per acre.

MULTI-LIST REALTORS
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Almost new 3 bedroom ranch on 3 wooded acres with stream. Brick wall fireplace for those cold winter nights. Family room plus 2 car garage. $49,900.

SKI RETREAT
Beat the high cost of seasonal rent and own this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch-style chalet. Good location near Camelback Ski Area. Only $27,500.

ROOM TO GROW
Either inside this lovely 2 story home with its formal dining room, family room, 3 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and eat-in kitchen or outside on the 2 acres surrounding the home, there's lots of room for your family. $38,900.

Town & Country
MLS-Realtor 424-6300

Houses for Sale 62

KOEHLER-MARVIN REALTY

2-story stone house in Pocono Pines, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, large enclosed porch and laundry room. Low taxes. $64,500.
For this and others call
KOEHLER-MARVIN REALTY
255 Washington St., E. Stbg.
421-8307

"DRASTICALLY REDUCED"
is this 2 story, brick colonial on large lot with nice view. 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and large living room with 2 car garage and full basement. Only $62,500. Call FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

NEAR COLLEGE: 4 bedroom Cape Cod with fireplace, large rooms, 2 baths, aluminum siding. Reduced to $35,500.

E. STBG.: Attractive home in nice, quiet residential area. Brick fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and half bath on 2nd floor. Basement with 1 car garage, many extras. $43,500.

STREAMSIDE COTTAGE: Amid towering pines and 50 acres. Cut stone fireplace, enclosed porches. $84,000.

IMMACULATE GEORGIAN, old brick colonial. 16 years old, fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, darkroom, attic and basement. Plus 5 stall horse barn, 2 riding rings, 6½ acres. $129,500.

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Ph. 421-3450 or Eves. 421-7626

NEAR MT. POCONO: 4 bedroom home, finished basement, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace. $38,900. Call 1-646-8309.

"NEIGHBORHOOD"
Is a real plus on this 3 bedroom, all brick ranch. A lovely tree-shaded street, one block from the elementary school. Many extras including custom fireplace doors in large family room. Eat-in kitchen, 16 x 24 deck, large lawn. Call today. $49,500. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

OLD country home on stream, fireplace, private pond, 5 acres.
Tannersville area.
$72,500. Call 629-2360.

ONLY FOUR MILES
from Consolidated Freightways new terminal in Pocono Summit. This brand new, 3 bedroom raised ranch with a full basement, on 1 acre with central water. Only $34,500. Call now, 839-8896.
W. Jack Kalins Realty

"INCOME"
from the 5 housekeeping cottages can pay the mortgage while you live in the large stone house. It needs some painting and puttering so it's reduced to $119,000. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

PRICE IS RIGHT
New 4-bedroom home on 1 acre, in Wooddale area. Can't last long at this price, $33,900. Phone 424-8584.

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Houses for Sale 62

RARE — MEDIUM WELL DONE
Rarely do you find a medium priced home so well done. Owner has added touches of rarely found and exciting decorating to this 3 bedroom ranch home with attached oversized garage. Fireplace, beautiful kitchen, utility room and above ground pool. On 1 + acre. H299 — $34,900.
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6-ROOM, 2-story, remodeled home. New 2 car garage. Walking distance to schools and shopping. Low taxes, $185 PER YEAR. $32,000. Call 421-3989.

RUSTIC ACRES
2 story, 3 bedroom, fireplace. Reduced to $22,000. BEERS REAL ESTATE, 421-5460.

SACRIFICE — Beautiful spacious year round home. Fully furnished 4-bedroom, 2-bath dining room, living room with fireplace, sunny kitchen with appliances. Huge deck. Use of recreational facilities included. Lake, swimming, boating, tennis. Minutes from 4 ski areas. Mid 40's. Call collect 212-680-6413 evenings.

SERENE RETREAT
Charming and cozy stone and redwood ranch on 2½ acres of lovely grounds with beautiful view. Oversized garage and well equipped workshop make this well worth asking price of $45,000. Barbara Samet, Assoc., 421-4368.
MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE
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"SERENITY PLUS"
is what you get when you view the large private lake behind this 3 bedroom bi-level. Fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, full basement, many extras. $58,500. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

S. STBG.: 3 bedroom, on large lot with lovely shade trees.
$39,900
Jack Muehlhan Realty, 421-8333.

"STEAL"
For $29,500, this 4-bedroom, bath and a half home, in Mt. Pocono Borough. The modern kitchen and bath complement this extremely affordable home, with all in-town conveniences. Call Forney Realty, 424-5680.

"PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP"
This home says, "Yes", when you enter and "come back" when you leave. Sculptured stone fireplace accents the family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, and wife saver kitchen. All on 1 plus acre in a beautiful country setting. Asking $59,200. Call today for an appointment, FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

Houses for Sale 62

STOKES AVE. area, Stbg. Large 4-bedroom bi-level near completion. Beautiful fireplace and attached 2 car garage. Choose your own colors and finishing touches before house is complete. $52,000. Call 424-6881.

FOR SALE: Stroudsburg area. New 24x46, 3-bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with attached 2-car garage and laundry room on 1 acre property. Andersen windows, wall-to-wall carpet, oak kitchen cabinets with range and dishwasher, wood decks front and rear. Call 839-9359.

TOBYHANNA: 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre, maintenance-free interior and exterior, redwood siding, 2 full baths, full basement, oil heat, corner brick fireplace, deck. Zoned commercial. Asking price, $45,000 complete.

TOBYHANNA: 4 bedroom ranch on 4 acres, exterior fieldstone, 2 full baths, fieldstone fireplace, separate dining room, full finished basement with rec room. 2 zoned oil/hot water heat. Financing available. $95,000.

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Buy it!

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Year-round masonary rancher, fully insulated. Living room, fireplace, den, two bedrooms. Real knotty pine interior. Large closets, basement, 1¾ baths, 3 picture windows, enclosed porch, 1¾ wooded acres, trout stream, mountain view, outside lighting, two outside fireplaces, picnic and campfire area. Near ski areas and Beltzville Lake. Owner. $46,900. (717) 629-1169 weekdays, after 6 p.m.

"WOODLAND WONDERLAND"
1½ acres of trees add to the rustic atmosphere of this 3 bedroom home with stone fireplace, large family room plus efficiency apartment over garage. Call today. Asking $49,900. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

"X-RATED"
X-tra large home, 5 bedrooms.
X-tra super sauna, plus health spa.
X-tra large ten car parking area.
X-tra offices for professionals.
X-tra super, super, super — must see.
Call Forney Realty, 424-5680.

"ZAP!!!"
Have we got a good one . . . just reduced and furnished, too. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, in a secluded area, just minutes to town. $39,900. Call FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

Lots for Sale 64

STREAM LOTS
1½ acres, heavily wooded
629-1196

BIG BASS LAKE: ½ acre lot for sale by owner. $5,500 for quick sale. Far below market value. Near lake and other attractions, skiing, etc. Phone Deutsch, (215) 437-3525.

BLAKESLEE, PA.: Minutes off I-80 and Pennsylvania Turnpike. Park your mobile home up to 32 ft. long, on a 50 x 100 ft. lot. Central water and sewer, underground electric, minutes from Race Track and ski area. $3,000 down, financing available. $8,500. Call owner, 1-837-0517.

NICE 1 acre lot. Ready to build. Timber Hill ski area. $4,900. Call 629-2186 after 3:30 weekdays, all day weekends.

CAMELBACK ROAD
1 Acre lots
629-1196

COMMERCIAL frontage on Rte. 209, near Brodheadsville.
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or (215) 681-4100

"FREE"!!
Septic permits when you purchase one of these 1 acre, 2 acre, or more wooded residential lots in choice area of E. Stbg., with paved roads. Call today, FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

Lots for Sale 64

LOTS FOR SALE — prices at $3995. Can be financed, near fishing, boating, swimming area. Call (717) 992-7888, or (215) 681-4100.

ONE ACRE wooded lot. 3 miles west of Stroudsburg. Asking $7,000. Owner will finance. Phone 424-8536 or 421-6332.

PENN ESTATES
Wooded Homesites: Ideal location, Stroud Township. Streamfronts, scenic views. Kentral water and sewer. Sports, Country Club Membership. Model Designer Homes. Call Penn Estates Office, (717)424-2067.

LOTS FOR SALE starting at $6,995. One acre plus, wooded. Pleasant View Park, next to State Game Lands, near Bartonsville, Pa. Callf or appointment, (717) 424-1652 or after 5 p.m., (717) 992-6501.

MEADOW LAKE: Residential lake development, 10 percent down, 8¼% simple interest, 7 years to pay. Call (717) 992-6980.

Looking for the ideal place to build?? Don't gamble!!!! All lots perked BEFORE SALE!! No association fees!! Lots wooded and level. No lot sold under two acres in size. Pocono Mt. School District. Price for a two acre plus lot — $9450.00. SMILEY REALTY, INC., 421-1110.

SOUTH STROUDSBURG
Corner lot, city water, sewer and gas, 2 blocks from town. 421-4073.

STILLWATER Lake Estates, ½ acre All recreational rights. Plus extras. Asking $4,250.
201-637-4808

Acreage for Sale 64A

3 WOODED ACRES, hilltop prime property. Mockingbird Hill Estates off Beacon Hill Rd., Stbg. $15,000. ½ acre lots have sold for $6500. 421-0471.

SMALL parcels up to 4 acres. Blacktop frontage, views, some with stream front. Some wooded, some cleared. Terms. Inquire Murray Abeloff, 421-0578, 6-8 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

38 ACRES
Wooded, with stream, paved road. $1950 per acre. Will not divide. Phone 629-2360.

NORTHEASTERN PA.: 230 acre fishing preserve, 100 plus acres, virgin lake, minutes from I-84.
Owner, (717) 226-9441

$1000 PER acre for some acreage parcels. Lots and homesites also available. Many to choose from. Some with liberal financing. CALL TODAY, LEE REALTY EXCHANGE, LTD., 992-7909.

6 WOODED acres for sale, Marshalls Creek area.
Call (717) 588-6422 after 4:30 p.m.

WOODED 6 plus acre parcel near Lake Wallenpaupack.
$1700 per acre.
Owner, (717) 226-9441.

Cottages for Sale 66

HUNTING and fishing cabin for sale, located in Susquehanna County. Lake front lot 50' by 100'. Lawn and lake front established. Furnished, with ideal fishing. Sleeps 8 people. Many extras. $12,000. Now $11,000. Call 629-1619 after 6:00 p.m., anytime weekends.

Business Properties 68

EXCELLENT LOCATION
For someone to utilize every inch of this 1200 square foot office building, located across the street from the new Hess's Mall. Don't hesitate, this won't last long at $43,000. Call 839-8896.
W. Jack Kalins Realty

FOR RENT
1400 sq. ft., Rt. 611, Tannersville. $100 per month.
Call 839-7872

Real Estate Wanted 71

WHY DOES STROUT REALTY SELL MORE REAL ESTATE THAN ANY OTHER CO.?
1. STROUT does not tie you up (you can sell it yourself and owe Strout nothing).
2. Nationwide advertising that small companies cannot afford to give.
3. Nationwide catalog with properties listed from coast to coast.
4. STROUT'S Marshalls Creek office has been experienced selling real estate in the Poconos for 31 years.
If your property is for sale and you want to sell fast and safe, phone STROUT REALTY, 424-8374.

PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy older income property, regardless of condition. Please respond to Pocono Record Box 1122.

Real Estate Wanted 71

PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL: Seeks tract of quality Pocono acreage. (With our without house). On a major stream or river. Providing good trout fishing. Good trees important. Size immaterial, up to 200 acres. Privacy and quiet essential. Send all details, first letter, to Pocono Record Box No. 1118.

Business Opportunities 72

MOTEL, RESTAURANT, BAR on heavily travelled highway. New kitchen, owner's apartment, 2 fireplaces, 10 acres with highway frontage, stream. Call for details, Meyer Real Estate, 421-3450.

OPERATING luncheon, highway location. Asking $25,000. Reply Pocono Record Box,
1041

RESTAURANT/COCKTAIL LOUNGE with living quarters, in the Poconos. Under $275,000. Reply Pocono Record Box 1115.

Investment Opportunities 73

C1540: BRICK BUILDING, 2 APARTMENTS AND STORE, ALL RENTED. GOOD INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. CALL BON TON REALTY, 424-6080.

50 LOT SUBDIVISION
Wooded and cleared residential lots. Central water, financing available. MIDWAY OFFICE. Phone (215) 681-5955.

POCONOS
1507: 4 UNIT RENTAL PROPERTY INCLUDES 2 STORE RENTALS AND 1 APARTMENT ON FIRST FLOOR, AND 1 APARTMENT ON SECOND FLOOR. ALL UTILITIES AND HEAT PROVIDED BY TENANTS GOOD INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. $39,000.

BON TON REALTY
MULTI-LIST REALTOR
CALL 7 DAYS — DAY OR NITE
(717) 839-8853

Money to Loan 74

BUSINESS LOANS: $10,000 to $500,000. When the bank says no, we say go. (215) 735-1500, Nationwide Funding Corp., Mr. Schwartz.

MONEY AVAILABLE
$1,000 to $10,000,000. Combine debts, 1st and 2nd mortgages, start or expand business, inventory, work in process, venture capital, real estate acquisition or development.
Mr. Ferry 424-8861

Trailer Space 76A

'75 EMBASSY, like new, partly furnished, 2 bedrooms. Park space available. Asking $900 and take over payments. Call 992-6072, after 4 p.m.

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

A-1 "Reconditioned - Guaranteed"
SLIGHTLY USED
65x12 BROADMOORE, raised front living room, 2 bedrooms. $6900
60x12 ZIMMER, front kitchen with living room tip-out. $7400
70x12 DETROITER, front kitchen, 3 bedrooms. $6700
56x10 STATESMAN, immaculate, 2 bedroom. $2700
FREE DELIVERY, SET-UP, FUEL TANK, AND ENTRANCE STEPS WITH EVERY HOME.
CARE-FREE VILLAGE
Rt. 145, Walnutport
(215) 767-3838

HALLMARK 12x60, 2 bedrooms, wall oven, cook top, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, draperies and curtains included. Call (717) 842-2459 or 842-2945.

WOODED LOTS
in Mobile Home Park.
For late model homes.
992-6819 after 6 p.m.

LARGE WOODED
MOBILE HOME LOTS
in Stroudsburg for lease. Call 839-9359.

10x55 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, fully furnished and skirted, 10x20 awning, air conditioner, and shed. Asking $3500. Call 421-0226, after 5:30 p.m.

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

12 x 65 MOBILE home with extended living room. Best reasonable offer takes it.
Call 421-8678 for information.

MOBILE HOME: 12x70, with attached garage, 5 rooms and bath, with shower. Utility room with new washer and dryer. All utilities. House type, shingled roof. Patio, front and back. Lot size, 100 x 200. Beautiful view. Located near Kresgeville. Call (215) 381-3670.

1969 12x60 NASHUA, good condition, good tires. No furniture. Was asking $3700, reduced to $3200, or make offer. Must sell. Must be moved. Call 629-2208.

NEW and pre-owned mobile homes and park spaces for our customers. Now at Carl and Shirley's, Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-1598.

NEW 12x60 mobile home for sale. Fully furnished, set-up on lot in mobile home park. Belvidere area, in N.J. Can remain on lot, retired couple preferred. 1 small pet allowed. Call for appointment, (201) 637-4072.

VAN D. YETTER, INC.
MANUFACTURED HOUSING
Our very best, now over $1,000 savings due to upcoming price increases. Raised front living room with windowson three sides, letting you enjoy natural sunlight. National furniture assures you of quality, long lasting furniture to impress the most discriminating taste. Residential exterior adds prestige and makes the house totally maintenance free. Van D. Yetter, I-80, Exit 52, Route 209 Marshalls Creek. 717-421-2831. Closed Sunday.

Travel Trailers & Campers 77A

1970 24' AVALON motor home, sleeps 6, separate bedroom, self contained, fully equipped with generator and roll-up awning. Has dual gas tank, dual battery, dual wheels. Asking $7,500. Call 894-8388.

1971 10' truck camper $595
1972 Coleman tent camper $495
POCONO VW-AUDI RV CENTER
Rt. 611, Stbg. 424-1690

COLD WAVE SPECIAL
1977 Coleman Yorktown — buy now with no payments 'til Spring. Save $471.
DeWALT TRAILER SALES
Rte. 33 and 191, Stockertown, Pa.
Monday thru Thursday, 9 to 8
Tues., Wed., Fri., 9 to 5
Saturday — 9 to 3

DID you know that Cruise Air Motor Homes and Minihomes offer 44 different floor plans in seven different lengths? Several now on display at Carl & Shirley's, Marshalls Creek, Pa.

FOR SALE: 1976 Dodge Jamboree mini motor home. Twin air conditioning, sleeps 6. Excellent condition. $8895. Call (215) 826-9912.

1974 19' TOURISTER, trailer self-contained, in excellent condition. $2595.
EAGLE VALLEY CAMPING CENTER
Rt. 209 N. Marshalls Creek
Phone 421-6333

RENT: 23' Motor Home, sleeps 5. $200 per week or $35 per day, plus 5 cents per mile. POCONO VW-AUDI RV CENTER, Rt. 611, Stbg., 424-1690.

1977 TAURUS 24½ ft. trailer, full rear bath, sleeps 8, 48-inch dinette and 1 permanent bed. Nice lay-out. Excellent condition. $4850. Will consider trade. 421-6261.

Snowmobiles 77B

1978 ARCTIC CATS ARE HERE
WEINSSENS MOBILE CENTER
387 N. Courtland St. (Bus. Rt. 209)
E. Stbg., Pa. 421-0161

1972 ARCTIC CAT, 440 Chita snowmobile. Reasonable offer.
Call 215-863-5102

OPEN HOUSE: Featuring Polaris quality snowmobiles. Complete '78 line is in stock, including parts, accessories, and clothing. Nov. 18th, 19th and 20th. Horn's Outdoor Center, Rt. 512, Mt. Bethel, Pa. (215) 588-6614, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

POLARIS SNOWMOBILES
MGS Trailers
Open Thurs. and Fri. nights 'til 8.
Phillip's Feed Service, Bath, Pa.

1972 SKI-DOO 299 TNT, excellent condition, 220 original miles.
Phone 421-3987

Motorcycles & Scooters 78

R. H. CYCLE CENTER
Can-Am, Benelli Motorcycles
Puch Mopeds
Sales — Service — Parts
Rt. 940, Blakeslee, Pa., 1-646-3664

POCONO INT'NL CYCLE SUPPLY
Custom Accessories for All Motorcycles and Vans
Rte. 611 N., Stbg. (717) 424-1672.

HONDA SALES
SERVICE, PARTS, ACCESSORIES
Stan Nevil and Sons
Rt. 611, Stroudsburg 421-2545

1977 HONDA 550 cycle, roll bar, sissy bar, electric start. One owner. New cost $1800, save at $1295. Pocono VW-Audi, Rt. 611, Stbg. 424-1690.

1976 INDIAN 175 cc, 60 original miles, excellent condition. Only $495. Call 839-8811, anytime. Ask for Mr. Ryan.

SAFARI MOPEDS
150 miles per gallon!
JOLLEY'S AUTO, INC.
1856 W. Main, Stbg., 421-7646

'74 YAMAHA 80GT10XB, ideal starter bike, just like the big ones. Excellent condition. Phone 629-1456 after 5 p.m.

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

H. A. RODENBACH & SONS
Dodge Sales & Service
992-4827 Brodheadsville, Pa.

ABANDONED VEHICLES
(1) 1970 Cadillac, Serial No. B0223488, Registration No. NY 452FED. Owner: Hattie Denoro.
1972 Plymouth, Serial No. RH23G2R194259. Registration No. NJ 686CDD. Owner: Rose Wenzell.
Auction date: Nov. 18, 1977, 3:00 p.m., at Muldoon's Sunoco, Route 611, Scotrun.

1966 AMBASSADOR. Rebuilt motor and transmission. $150 or best offer. Call 992-6348 after 3 p.m.

AMC — Concord, Pacers, Matadors, Gremlins — new and used. HALTERMAN AMC/JEEP, Inc., Rt. 447 north of E. Stbg.

'71 AMC Matador, V-8, automatic, 17 MPG, excellent running condition and body, just inspected, with snows. $595. Call (717) 588-9844.

FOLKS . . .

Listed here are a few of our many fine autos. All winterized and inspected. Most of our cars are guaranteed for 30 days, 100% and in writing. As most of you know we specialize in older cars that are in good condition. We refuse no trades . . . your car is worth something here. Folks, just for a little fun and to make things interesting, any car purchase over $500 will entitle the buyer to pick a gift envelope at random. No certificate will be worth more than $100 cash and none less than $25. There are 25 envelopes and this will continue until they are gone.
PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CALL US COLLECT FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON ANY CAR.
If it suits you to come in at night, we will be happy to show you any car in our heated, well lit garage.

'75 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP, 4 WD
'73 CHEVY ½ TON PICKUP, automatic
'73 CHEVY ½ TON PICKUP, automatic
'73 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP, standard
'70 CHEVY ½ TON PICKUP, automatic $1395
'71 FORD ½ TON, 6', automatic $1095
'70 DODGE ½ TON PICKUP, standard ..... $ 395
'75 CHEVY NOVA, 6, automatic $2595
'71 CHEVELLE MALIBU HARDTOP
'72 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON, clean
'72 VW STATION WAGON $1395
'73 DODGE DART SWINGER Special
'73 CHEVY NOVA, V-8, automatic
'74 CHEVY VEGA, automatic $1395
'74 CHEVY VEGA, automatic $1395
'71 PONTIAC VENTURA SEDAN
'74 AMC GREMLIN SEDAN $1795
'72 TRIUMPH CONVERTIBLE $1795
'72 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN $1495
'72 CHEVY IMPALA HARDTOP, 4-door $1295
'71 CHEVY IMPALA HARDTOP 4-door $1295
'69 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEDAN ..... $ 895
'72 CHEVY IMPALA SEDAN $1195
'73 CHEVELLE MALIBU SEDAN
'69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Coupe ..... $ 895
'71 DODGE CHARGER HARDTOP $1295
'67 FORD STATION WAGON, like new ..... $ 795
'73 CHEVY IMPALA STATION WAGON
'74 DODGE CHARGER HARDTOP
'74 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON
'72 FORD TORINO HARDTOP ..... $ 995
'66 FORD MUSTANG, 289 engine ..... $ 295
'69 DODGE POLARA SEDAN ..... $ 595
'75 PLYMOUTH FURY III SEDAN $1295
'67 OLD'S CUTLASS HARDTOP ..... $ 295
'71 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK ..... $ 595
'69 GMC VAN $1295
'66 AMC WAGON, nice shape ..... $ 395
'68 AMC REBEL SEDAN ..... $ 395
'74 CHEVY 4-DOOR SEDAN
'68 CHEVY CAPRICE HARDTOP ..... $ 595
'66 CADILLAC DEVILLE HARDTOP ..... $ 250
'54 INTERNATIONAL DUMP TRUCK ..... $ 595
'72 OLD'S TORONADO HARDTOP
'55 CHEVY 2-DOOR SEDAN ..... $ 495
'70 CHEVY MONTE CARLO HARDTOP ..... $ 995
'71 PONTIAC STATION WAGON ..... $ 795
'71 PLYMOUTH FURY II SEDAN ..... $ 695
'71 AMC JAVELIN COUPE ..... $ 995
'70 CHEVY IMPALA SEDAN ..... $ 495
'66 FORD PANEL TRUCK ..... $ 395
'64 CHRYSLER SEDAN ..... $ 150
'67 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON ..... $ 150
'66 CHEVY HARDTOP ..... $ 100
'69 CHEVY SEDAN ..... $ 150
'72 CADILLAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP
'73 CHEVELLE MALIBU WAGON
'70 CHEVY IMPALA HARDTOP ..... $ 495
'72 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN

OPEN 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. DAILY
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. SATURDAYS

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SELECT AUTOS
Brodheadsville, Rt. 209 — Adjacent to Shopping Center
Phone 992-6464

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

COMPULSARY & OPTIONAL COVERAGE
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AVAILABLE
(Quotations Cheerfully Given)
OPEN DAILY 8 to 5 P.M. & Saturdays 9 to 1 P.M.
EVENINGS by APPOINTMENT
KARPE INSURANCE SERVICE CO.
128 Park Avenue, Stbg. BRANCH OFFICE OPENING SOON IN STROUD MALL (717) 421-5478

FORD PICKUPS — Built "Tough" All Over!

'78 FORD F150 CUSTOM STYLESIDE PICKUP
4-SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
300 CID engine, power steering, AM radio, security lock group, low-mount bright mirrors, sliding rear window, knitted vinyl full foam seat, chrome front bumper, folding seat back, dome lamp, headliner, ammeter/oil pressure gauges and (5) L78x15 4-ply tires. CREME with narrow ORANGE pin stripes.
SPECIALLY PRICED AT ONLY . . . $4700

'78 FORD
F250 CUSTOM STYLESIDE PICKUP
7900 GVW
5.8L engine, 351 8-cylinder; reduced sound exhaust system, 4-speed manual transmission, power heavy-duty disc brakes, low-mount bright mirrors, chrome front bumper, full foam seat, headliner, dome lamp, folding seat back, 3750 lb. load rating, 3500 lb. front axle, 1450 lb. front spring, 2740 lb. rear spring and 8.75x16.5 10-ply tires. DARK JADE METALLIC.
NOW ONLY $4900

'78 FORD
RANCHERO GT
5.8L 351 8-cylinder engine, AM/FM radio with stereo, tinted glass, leather wrapped steering wheel, 4 magnum 500 wheels, handling suspension, front disc brakes, 41 amp battery, 40 amp alternator, select shift Cruise-O-Matic transmission, duraspark solid state ignition, 26 gallon fuel tank and (5) H70x14 raised white-letter tires. RUSSET METALLIC.
NOW ONLY $5600

'78 FORD
F150 SUPER CAB CUSTOM STYLESIDE PICKUP
300 cu. in. 6-cylinder engine, 6050 GVW, 3-speed synchro-mesh transmission, 2200 lb. maximum load rating, 3300 lb. twin I-beam front axle, 3700 lb. rear axle, power front disc brakes, 1350 lb. front spring, 1875 lb. rear spring, headliner, dome lamp, foam seat and (5) L78x15 4-ply tires. DARK JADE METALLIC.
NOW ONLY $4750

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION TODAY AT
Stroud Ford
301 No. 9th Street Phone (717) 421-2560 Stroudsburg, Pa.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

'75 AUDI FOX 4-DOOR SEDAN
4-cylinder fuel injected engine with 4-speed manual transmission for peak performance and economy. Also, equipped with steel belted radial tires and air conditioning. A 32,000 mile, one owner automobile.
$3895
1 year, unlimited mileage guarantee available with this car.
POCONO VW-AUDI
Rt. 611, Stroudsburg 424-1690

QUALITY USED CARS

'75 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
Loaded! Brown with brown vinyl roof and beige interior. Equipped with V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, spoke wheels and more. Only 25,701 miles.
WAS $5195
ONE DAY ONLY $4295
ONE OF MANY FINE USED CARS AT
IMPORT AUTO
Rt. 447, East Stroudsburg 421-6930
TOYOTA-MAZDA

Ford
RAYMOND PRICE, INC.
New and A-1 Used Cars
And Trucks Since 1913
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MICHELIN TIRES
are standard equipment on some of the world's finest automobiles. Shouldn't they be on yours?
Authorized Dealer:
TOWN GARAGE
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Day. St. & Lenox Ave.
E. Stbg. 421-8694

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

To Sell — Tell It

ATTENTION
I will buy your car for cash, and pay off loan balance. Call now, while used car prices are high. (201) 735-8900, ask for Vince Minelli.

'73 AUDI FOX
After 2:30 —
Call 424-5930

AUSTIN-HEALEY, 1955, 100-4, 2 seater, runs well, needs paint. Must sell. $650 or best offer. Many TR-4 parts also; transmission, drive train, body and miscellaneous. 424-2748 after 6 p.m.

'61 BUICK Special, automatic, V-8, body and motor excellent condition. Runs good. Extra tires, wheels and parts. Needs some work. $125. 421-4814.

BUSES

$800 and up
Over 200 in stock
Wolfington Body Co.
Rt. 100, Exton, Pa. 19431
(215) 458-8501, Ask for Mike

1966 CADILLAC DeVILLE
Great Transportation, $300
Call 629-1093 after 5 P.M.

'69 CAMARO, as is, rear ended October 13th, painted October 9th, green and gold striped. Good interior and front end. Best offer. Call 595-7194 after 5 p.m. or anytime weekends.

1955 CHEVROLET, excellent running condition, needs minor body work and new interior. 992-4536.

'64 CHEVY IMPALA SS
Good condition.
Call 992-4560

'65 CHEVY, 283 with stick on floor. $200.00.
421-8906

'67 CHEVY Station Wagon, 8-cylinder, 283 H.P. Will sell for $225 or trade for Jeep. Call 992-4681.

'67 CHEVY VAN, customized interior with AM/FM cassette player. Needs engine. $200 or Best Offer. Call 894-8033.

'67 CHEVROLET tandem dump truck. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE, $4200. Phone 676-4255.

'68 CHEVY pickup, very good condition. Overhauled. No rust. $900. Call 424-8541 before 6.

'69 CHEVY pickup, C-10, very good condition, 4,045 miles. Sell for $800. Phone 992-4515.

'70 CHEVY 4-door hardtop. Full power, new inspection, very good tires, new rear brakes, shocks and exhaust. Rebuilt starter and carburetor, winterized and tuned up. $500. 629-1410.

'72 CHEVY Blazer, automatic, power steering, 4-WHEEL DRIVE. 1 owner, VERY CLEAN. Ray Price Motors, 353 Main St., Stbg. 421-2334.

CHEVROLET BLAZER, 1972 4-wheel drive, with 7½ foot power angling Meyer snow plow. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 629-0863.

1972 CHEVY Impala 2-door hardtop with vinyl top. Excellent condition. $1095. Call after 5 p.m.
1-646-3720

USED CARS
'69 Plymouth Wagon ..... $ 395
'68 Ford Fairlane ..... $ 395
'69 Dodge Dart, slant 6 ..... $ 595
'68 Dodge Coronet Wagon ..... $ 695
'70 Chrysler Newport ..... $ 895
'71 Datsun, automatic $1195
E. M. RINEHART, INC. 421-2440

'75 GMC PICKUP, step side, 6½ ft. bed, 350 engine, many extras. Asking $500 in takeover payments. Call Gerry, after 4 p.m., 424-5957.

CONTINENTAL MOTORS
Doug Cooper Ford
Lincoln-Mercury, Toyota,
Saab, Mazda,
Peugeot and Mercedes Benz
Rt. 33 & Hecktown Rd.
Lehigh Valley, Pa.
Phone (215) 253-9191

Ertle Volvo Subaru
421-4140
798 No. 9th St., Stroudsburg
For Sales or Service
OPEN
Monday thru Friday
'til 8:30 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 3 P.M.

'75 AMC
GREMLIN 2-DOOR
Economical 6-cylinder against manual transmission, radio, heater. Scoot around in this little compact and save gas. 18,000 miles, 1 owner.
$2295

JOLLEY'S AUTO, INC.
Top Quality Used Cars
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
1856 W. Main, Stbg.
Phone 421-7646

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

BEST BUYS

'76 CONTINENTAL Mark IV .... $AVE
'76 CADILLAC Fleetwood $8295
'76 CADILLAC Fleetwood $8595
'76 OLDS 98 Regency Sedan $5295
'75 CAPRICE Classic Coupe $3495
'75 CAPRICE Classic Sedan $3295
'74 CONTINENTAL Mark IV $5495
'74 FORD Mustang $2395
'74 CAPRI Coupe, V-6 ..... $2395
'73 BUICK Riviera Coupe $2995
'73 LINCOLN Continental $3195
'73 MERCURY Montego Sedan .. $1895
'73 PONTIAC Catalina $1895
'73 PLYMOUTH Fury III $1695
'73 FORD LTD Brougham $1595
'73 VW KARMANN GHIA $1895
'74 MAZDA RX4 Wagon $1995
'72 FORD Station Wagon $1595

RAY PRICE MOTORS
Lincoln-Mercury
Dealer
353 Main St., Stbg. 421-2334

IT'S easy to place a Pocono Record Classified Ad. Call 421-3000 between 8:30 A.M. and 5 P.M. for efficient, friendly help.

CONVERTED bus, 38' long, sleeps 10. Ideal for hunting lodge. Must be towed. Best offer over $250. Call 992-6254.

'59 CORVETTE
Call for details,
595-2485 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE
'71 Datsun, Good Condition
Call 839-6008

1977MALIBU 2 door, automatic $4295
1975 LUV Pickup with cap $2795
1975 VEGA coupe $1995
1974 FORD Pinto Runabout, 4-speed $1895
1973 PONTIAC, 4-door $2295
1972 VW station wagon, automatic $1295
1972 AUDI, 4 door $1995
1970 JEEP station wagon, 4 wheel drive $2295
A FEW NEW '77 LEFTOVERS STILL IN STOCK . . .
JACOB DIETRICH CHEVROLET CO.
Messinger-Murray, Bangor, Pa.
(215) 588-2795
Weekdays 8-8 — Wed., Sat. 12 Noon

FOR SALE: 1946 DODGE dump truck, good motor, transmission and brakes. $200. Call 1-646-2785.

'65 DODGE Window Van, 318, automatic, new tires and exhaust. $295. Phone 1-646-2647.

MUST SACRIFICE: '76 DODGE ASPEN, special edition, maroon with white vinyl top, maroon velour interior, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, 6-cylinder, excellent condition. Also, new snow tires. $3850. Call 839-8238 after 5 p.m.

1974 FIAT 128 4-door sedan. 25,000 miles. Good condition. 4-speed. Priced to sell. Only $1625, will trade. Call 421-6261.

'63 FORD
half ton pickup. $250.
421-9498

'69 FORD pickup truck, excellent condition, $1200. '68 FORD pickup, fair condition, $500. Call answering service, and we will call back. (215) 863-6266.

'70 FORD ½ ton pickup, short wheelbase, good condition. $500. Call 421-5969, after 5 p.m.

'70 FORD TORINO
Good condition. Best offer
Call after 4 p.m., 839-9788

1970 FORD Mustang, 302 engine, automatic, runs very well, $475.
Call 629-0188

NOTARY PUBLIC
TITLES — TRANSFERS
R. Silver
521 Ave. A., Stbg.
421-6882
Weekdays after 4 p.m. •
All day Saturday

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

1971 FORD LTD Country Squire Station Wagon. Good condition.
Call (215) 681-4153

1972 FORD ¾ ton truck. 390 engine, automatic transmission, factory air and CB. Stop at Jack's ARCO in Bartonsville, or call 629-0757.

1972 FORD LTD Brougham 2-door. Fully loaded. $1425. Call 424-1260, or if no answer, 629-1124.

1973 FORD Gran Torino
Excellent condition.
$1195
Call 1-646-3720 after 5 p.m.

1975 FORD Station Wagon, 8-cylinder, automatic, radio, all power. Call Beverly at 424-2430, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1977 FORD pickup, red, half ton, F-100. Standard transmission, new snow tires. Call after 5:30 p.m., 421-4619.

'55 GMC ¾ ton pickup
As is $350
'63 and '65 VW Bugs with spare parts. Take both for $200
'59 CHEVY walk-in Van $600
'47 PONTIAC Coupe
Silver Streak $500
'48 FORD Coupe
Needs some work $500
933 CAT loader, as is $1800
Call 421-5277

1977 GRAND PRIX, 8,000 miles, 2-tone green, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, AM/FM tape, power sunroof, economical 301 V-8, air conditioning. $6500. Call 421-7894 after 5:30.

'65 JEEP 4-wheel drive pickup. New inspection, lock-out hubs, 8' body, fair. Best offer. Call 629-1811.

'73 Jeep Commando
Automatic, plow $3495
'75 IH Scout, like new $5295
'76 Jeep CJ-7, 6, automatic $4995
'76 Bronco, 8, automatic $5095
E. M. RINEHART, INC. 421-2440

JEEPS — New and Used
HALTERMAN AMCJEEP, Inc.
Rt. 447 north of E. Stbg.
421-0880

1970 MERCURY Cyclone GT
for sale. $250.
Call 424-5940 after 5 p.m.

'74 MGB
with snows. Excellent condition. $3100. 421-2303 after 4:30.

'75 MG MIDGET, in accident. Can be seen behind Buck's Exxon Service Station in Stbg. Make offer. 421-6968.

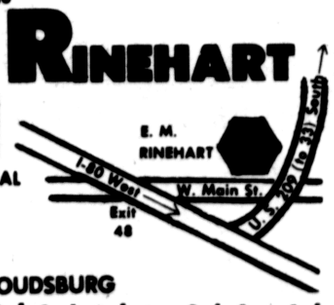
MT. POCONO AMC-JEEP
The Pocono Mts.' Largest AMC-JEEP Dealer. Rt. 611 N., Mt. Pocono. 839-7711.

To Sell — Tell It

'73 PONTIAC
VENTURA SEDAN
4-door, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, AM radio, vinyl top, bodyside moldings, whitewall tires, full wheel covers. 1 local owner. ONLY 20,000 original miles.
WAS $2595
NOW ONLY $2380
ABELOFF PONTIAC
N. Ninth St., Stbg.
Dial 421-9900
Open Eves. 'til 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 'til 2:30 p.m.
• GMC TRUCKS •
• PONTIAC • TEMPEST

'72 - A GOOD YEAR

All listed are state inspected, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio.
'72 BUICK LASABRE SEDAN, radials $1495
'72 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR, beautiful car $1350
'72 PLYMOUTH FURY SEDAN, air condition .. $1295
'72 DODGE POLARA SEDAN, air conditioning $1195
'72 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN $1395
'72 DODGE POLARA SEDAN, new brakes $1395
'72 PLYMOUTH FURY III WAGON, air conditioning, cruise control, lovely car, excellent shape $1395

CHRYSLER Dodge Dodge Trucks
E.M. RINEHART
INTERNATIONAL
Open Eves. Mon. thru Fri.
6 to 8:30; Sat., 8 to 4
PHONE 421-2440
W. MAIN ST., STROUDSBURG


Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

'67 MUSTANG. V-8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, new dual exhaust, brakes and tires. Very good condition. $500 or best offer. Snows. Call 421-1824 or 421-2219.

'67 PLYMOUTH Wagon, as is. Asking $150. Call anytime.
(717) 595-3577

'69 PLYMOUTH
Roadrunner
Phone 476-0506 after 4:30.

To Sell — Tell It

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY: Grand Coupe, 383, air conditioning, good condition. $900 or best offer. Call 421-0409.

1972 PLYMOUTH Satellite Custom, 4-door, 318 V-8, good condition. Call after 5 p.m., 421-5915.

USED CARS Bought and Sold
POCONO AUTO SALES INC.
Sales and Service
Rte. 611 N. — Ph. 424-6541

USED CARS
'76 CORVETTE Coupe, loaded ... $7995
'76 CHEVY ½ ton pickup, cap $3695
'75 AUDI Fox sedan $3895
'75 VW Rabbit Deluxe, air $2995
'75 PINTO Station Wagon $2495
'75 AMC Sportabout $2795
'74 VW Bug, automatic $2495
'74 MAVERICK, 6, auto $2295
'74 MERCURY Capri $2195
'74 FORD Gran Torino $2195
'74 AMC Hornet X $2195
'74 VW Camper $3995
'74 TOYOTA Corona SR5 ..... $2495
'73 VW Type IV Sedan $1595
'73 CHEVROLET Impala $1595
'72 AUDI LS100 ..... $2195
'72 INTERNATIONAL Pickup .. $1395
'71 VW Squareback $1095
AS IS
'71 VEGA Station Wagon ..... $ 295
'70 CHRYSLER New Yorker ..... $ 895
'69 VW Bug ..... $ 995
'69 CHEVY Wagon ..... $ 445
'68 VW Bug, automatic ..... $ 495
'68 FORD Galaxie ..... $ 295
'62 CHEVY Pickup ..... $ 395
POCONO VW-AUDI
Rt. 611 N., Stbg. 424-1690

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE
Good condition. $1500
Low mileage. Phone 1-646-7961

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT
Rally model here now!
E. M. RINEHART, INC. 421-2440

BD&T
Specialist In Fine Cars Under $1500
Brodheadsville, Pa.
992-6464

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

'70 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, radio. Interior like new. Very clean body. Good tires. Excellent second car. Fully winterized. Must sell, $725. 421-9859.

1974 VEGA GT
Air conditioning. $700.
421-5925

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
$300
Phone 424-5557

Antique Cars & Parts 79A

UNASSEMBLED 1948 Dodge Woody, $800. Call Steve, after 5 p.m.
421-1228

Auto Parts & Tires 80

POCONO 4-WHEEL DRIVE CENTER
Complete off-road accessories.
Rt. 611, Stbg. 424-8864
Across from Pocono VW Open 9 to 6

GOODRICH -EL DORADO
Wide Ovals, 78 Series
Belted Radials In Stock
BILL DEIHL'S TIRE STORE
712 Ann St., Stbg., 421-8091

1963 FORD Falcon station wagon engine and automatic transmission (good). 2 tires. $95 for all. 992-6471.

GAS SAVERS

'74 VW BEETLE
Low miles.
'76 VW RABBIT
Red/orange.
MIKELS INC. MOTORS
Oldsmobile - Cadillac
Sales & Service
Open Tues. Thru
Thurs. Eves. 'til 8:30 p.m.
1061 N. 9th St., Stbg.
Ph. 421-4550

Auto Parts & Tires 80

HERMAN SIBUM
USED AUTO PARTS
R.D. 4, E. Stbg. 421-3086

FOR SALE: Hydraulic tailgate for pickup truck, good condition, $200. 839-8714 or 1-646-3386.

RIMS: 13 and 14 inch, from a Dodge. $5 each.
Call 424-2399

TRW HI-DOME pistons for 4 in. bore Chevy, 12½ to 1 compression. Sell for $65. Call 629-1425 or 629-3261.

Excavating Equipment 80B

CASE 530 CONSTRUCTION King Tractor with Loader, 3 point hitch
Phone 629-1456 after 5 p.m.

Automotive Service 81

NEYHART'S ALIGNMENT
Call 421-5877. Bus. Rte. 209, E. Stbg.

Automotive Service 81

FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS
Weinssen's Mobile Center, E. Stbg.
421-0161

New & Used Machinery 86

BEAR front end alignment machine, 1½ years old. Pit or floor type. Complete with tools and all guages. $4500. Call 629-3413, after 12.

FOR SALE: Frick 00 sawmill, excellent condition, $2,000. Also, '67 Ford wrecker, $1,000. 1970 GMC 2 ton truck, $1500. Call (717) 937-4267.

LATHE-shaper-milling machine, older type. Make reasonable offer. Phone 421-5277.

MONROE EQUIPMENT, INC.
Proudly Announces its
MEYERS SNOW PLOW
Franchise. Will include all phases including warrantee work, sales, parts and service. Located Rt. 209 S. Stbg. Phone 424-1652.

New & Used Machinery 86

JOHN DEERE JD350 Crawler Loader
PLASTERER EQUIPMENT, CO., INC.
Routes 22 & 512, Bethlehe, Pa.
(215) 867-4657

(1) JD 350 crawler loader, diesel, with Drott 4-in-one bucket.
POCONO TRACTOR
R.D. 2 E. Stroudsburg
424-6922 or Eves. 424-6969

USED 9 ton General Trailer. Good shape. $1200.
Call 424-0852

USED EQUIPMENT SALE
One IHC, 2110A dump truck, 1972, with 7½ yard body.
One JD, 690B excavator. 750 hrs. Like new.
4 JD 410 backhoes. With all steel cabs.
2 JD 300 loader backhoes.
1 MF 300 crawler loader, with backhoe. $15000.
2 JD 350, all hydraulic blade.
MONROE EQUIPMENT
"Your John Deere Headquarters"
Rt. 209 N., Stbg. 424-1652

GRAY'S WEEKLY SPECIALS

Here are just a few specials from our large selection of fine used cars.

1976 CHEVROLET
MONTE CARLO COUPE
Firethorn with white vinyl roof cover and firethorn swivel bucket seats and console. Equipped with V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, and air conditioning. A beauty.
$4895

1974 FORD
PINTO STATION WAGON
Economical 4-cylinder engine and 4-speed manual transmission, radio, heater. Brown. 55,000 miles. Sound, economical transportation.
$1895

'75 FORD
LTD LANDAU 4-DOOR
Autumn gold with dark brown vinyl roof cover and plush cloth upholstery. Equipped with V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radials, radio, air conditioning and tinted glass. 21,965 previously enjoyed miles.
$3695

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

1971 CHEVROLET
NOVA 2-DOOR COUPE
Desert tan with beige interior. Equipped with 307 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes and air conditioning. 81,000 miles. One owner, tip-top shape.
$1395

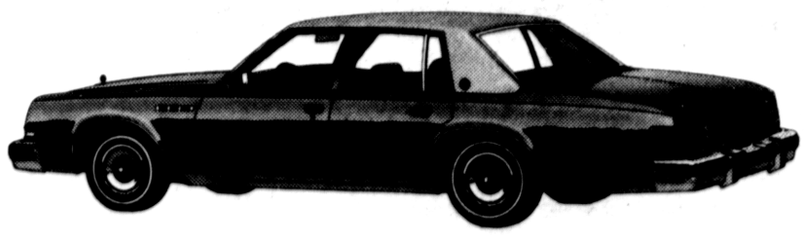
"KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS"
GRAY CHEVROLET
Located at North 9th Street Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-5200
OK

LOOKING FOR A WAY TO SAVE GASOLINE?

You can find it in a comfortable, 6-passenger 1978 Buick LeSabre.

According to EPA estimates, the 1978 Buick LeSabre with the standard 231 V-6 engine and automatic transmission gets a combined EPA city/highway estimate of 20 mpg (17 city/25 highway). Of course, the actual mileage you get may well vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and available equipment.

In these gasoline-conscious times, it's nice to know you can have your Buick and economy too.



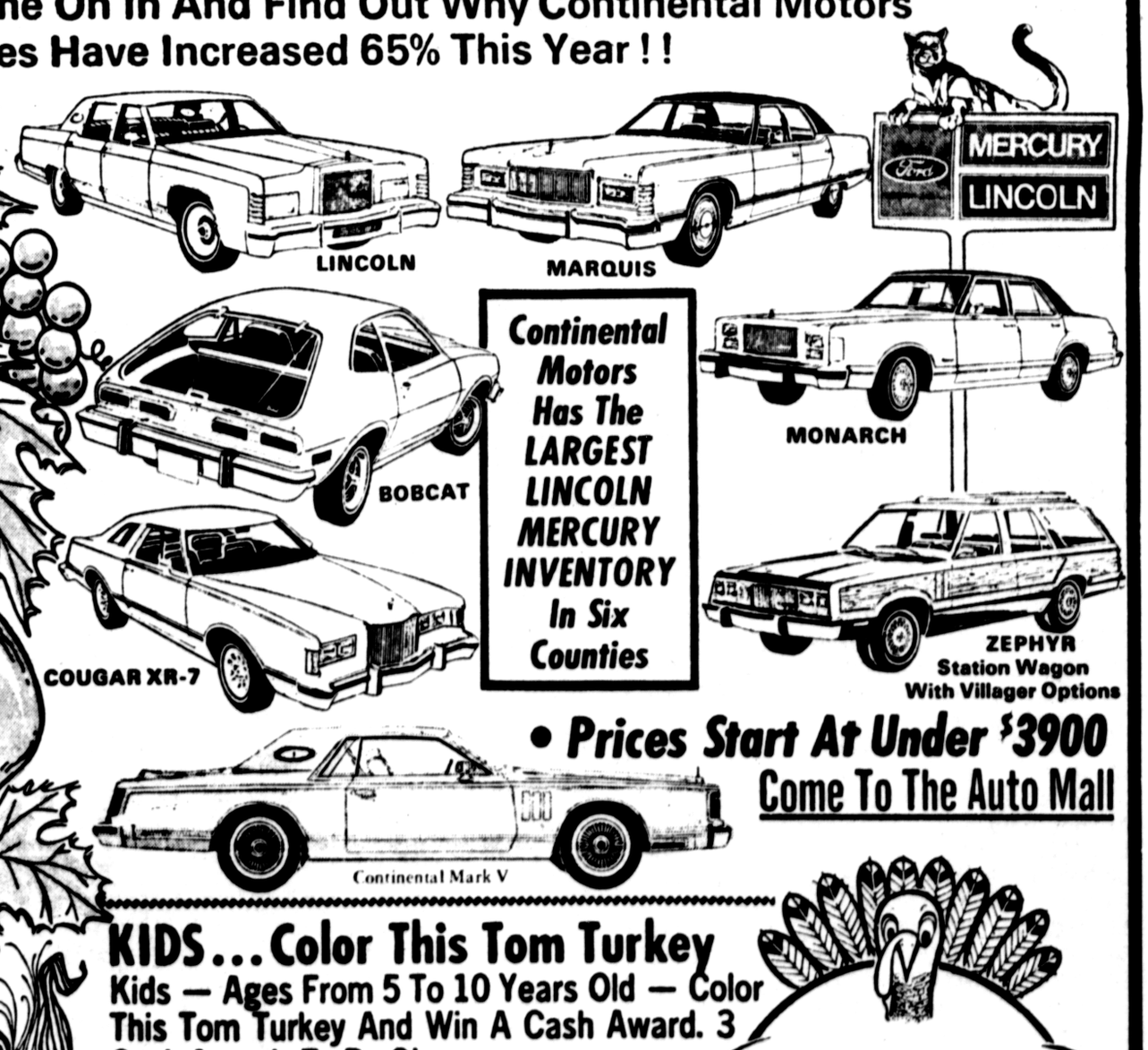
P.S. Come in today for a test drive. We have a good selection of LeSabres available.

WEICHEL BUICK
1009 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-3390

IT'S HARVEST TIME

AT THE AUTO MALL . . .

Come On In And Find Out Why Continental Motors Sales Have Increased 65% This Year ! !



Continental Motors Has The LARGEST LINCOLN MERCURY INVENTORY In Six Counties

• Prices Start At Under $3900

Come To The Auto Mall

KIDS . . . Color This Tom Turkey

Kids — Ages From 5 To 10 Years Old — Color This Tom Turkey And Win A Cash Award. 3 Cash Awards To Be Given.

1st PLACE — $25 AWARD
2nd PLACE — $15 AWARD
3rd PLACE — $10 AWARD

Contest Ends November 30th/'77 At 9 P.M. Please Bring Entries To The Auto Mall Showroom. Additional Entry Blanks At The Auto Mall.

ENTRY BLANK:
NAME .....
AGE .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... ZIP .....

AUTO MALL
Rt. 33 & Hecktown Road, Easton, Pa. (215) 253-9191

Ann Landers

Dangerous drivers

Dear Ann Landers: Since you live in Illinois you will probably be ashamed to print this letter, but I'm going to give it a try.

According to the National Safety Council, Illinois drivers are very nearly the worst in the United States. Massachusetts gets first place — or last, depending on how you look at it.

A Boston driver has to pay $839 a year to insure a medium sized car with a $200 deductible clause. (That means the owner of the car has to pay for the first $200 in repairs). A Chicago driver pays about $525 for a policy with a $100 deductible clause.

Wyoming is the most dangerous state to drive in. New Mexico is second. The reason for this is that people tend to drive faster in rural states because there are more wide-open spaces.

Guess which city has the most accidents? It's Houston, with Detroit second and Chicago third.

The most dangerous time of day for driving is between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. The most hazardous months are December and January. Most accidents occur because a driver refused to yield the right of way. The number two cause — tailgating.

The safest drivers in the country are in Keene, N.H. and Sioux Falls, S.D.

The reason I am writing this letter is because I happen to be a statistics buff and thought maybe others who read you might like to know it pays to be careful if they plan on driving through Illinois or Massachusetts. —

Phoenix Phan

Dear Phan: It pays to be careful no matter where you drive.

I called the National Safety Council to check your statistics and they are right on. I was told to add, "Seventy-nine percent of the accidents are what traffic police call 'fender benders' — and only 0.3 involve loss of life." (That's encouraging!)

Dear Ann Landers: Today is my birthday and as usual, the clod had to run over to the neighborhood drugstore to buy me a card. He forgot. You can imagine how much I'll enjoy the card under such circumstances. This is the fifth year in a row he "forgot."

I hope every husband who reads this will realize that a woman's birthday is important to her. It's the one day in the year that is hers and hers alone.

I know my knucklehead will never change, but maybe I can get the message over to other husbands who do want to please their wives. They may be surprised at the results. —

Forgotten Woman

Dear Woman: You didn't ask for advice but you're going to get it anyway. Since being remembered on your birthday means so much to you why not give the guy a break and remind him a week in advance? YOU might be surprised at the results. Or would you rather keep quiet and let him forget so you can put him on the defensive and make him sweat? I know I'm going to be called a traitor to my sex for this answer, but it's exactly the way I feel.

* * *

Drugs? How much is too much? Is pot O.K.? Is L.S.D. too much? If you're on dope or considering it, get Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Opera glorifies anti-Fascist spy

BERLIN (UPI) — Contemporary Soviet composer Yuli Meitus' opera "Richard Sorge" recently had its East German premiere in the Dessau state theater, according to the East German news agency ADN.

Alexandra Vassilyeva wrote the libretto and also attended the premiere along with the composer. The opera glorifies German-born anti-Fascist Richard Sorge who worked as a Soviet spy in Japan during World War II.

Lester Coleman, M.D.

Are herbal foods dangerous?

My friend and I are on a kick of herbal health pills. My doctor thinks it's hogwash and that it could even be dangerous. Do you see any objection to them? —

Miss M.B., Del.

Dear Miss B.:

It would be wrong if I were to dogmatically deny the value of herbal foods. Many of them have been used for years as nutritious supplements to the daily diet. Herbal foods and pills purchased from reliable dispensers can be depended on.

Every once in a while a dangerous situation arises when questionable commodities of this kind reach the public. The American Medical Association recently reported a case of accidental lead poisoning that was caused by eating herbal pills that had been given to a 59-year-old woman by a "herbalist-acupuncturist," to relieve the pains in her joints.

After a few months of taking these pills the patient developed many symptoms. When the pills were analyzed, they were found to contain an unusually high amount of lead. Only after the pills were stopped and intensive lead poisoning treatment begun did the symptoms disappear. These herbal pills had been processed in Hong Kong.

Not long ago, another case was reported, of poisoning traced to a powdered bone meal health food product that had been imported from England. Although not actually a herbal product it does indicate the need for very stringent surveillance of the entire health food industry. The Federal Drug Administration is trying desperately harder to acquire funding in order to establish more rigid rules of safety for all health food products.

A safe rule is to know your dealer, carefully read the contents of a package and to avoid getting on the bandwagon of every new highly touted health food fad.

* * *

I have a tendency to get heavy keloid scars every time I cut my skin. After an operation for my appendix, a large awful-looking scar was left. Can anything be done about this condition? It seems to run in my family. —

Mrs. B.R.V., S.C.

Dear Mrs. V.:

A keloid is a formation of heavy scar tissue that some people develop at the site of an incision after surgery, or even after a laceration or burn. The exact cause is unknown, although a definite hereditary tendency usually exists.

When the formation of keloids is anticipated after surgery the wound is often treated with X-ray or cobalt therapy in order to prevent its formation. In many instances, the size of the keloid is markedly reduced.

Keloids that have already formed, as in your case, can be removed surgically, and immediately treated with X-ray and cortisone so as to reduce the chances that another keloid might form in the same site.

A number of other drugs (by injection), and cryotherapy (freezing technique) are sometimes used successfully for the reduction of the size of keloids.

Anyone who knows that he has a personal or family tendency to keloid scarring should tell this to his surgeon if an operation is contemplated.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of The Pocono Record.

Wyckoff's
- the friendly store -
SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS
Open Monday - Saturday
10 'til 9 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

JACK SAYS . . . HAPPY THANKSGIVING STARTS HERE !

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALLS
FRESH KILLED
• CAPONS
• ROASTERS
• GEESE
• FRYERS

ORDER YOUR FRESH KILLED LONGACRE THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEY ON OR BEFORE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th . . . WILL BE DELIVERED MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st.

FRESH KILLED TURKEYS
8-16 LBS. ..... 79¢ lb
17-27 LBS. ..... 77¢ lb

SIRLOIN STEAK..... $1.39 Lb.

BONED and ROLLED SMOKED HAM..... $1.75 Lb.
LEGS O' LAMB..... $1.39 Lb.
FOR ROASTS 3 LBS. & UP PORK LOIN ENDS..... $1.19 Lb.
PICNIC SHOULDERS..... 69¢ lb
CANNED HAM..... 5 lbs $8.95
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS..... $1.39 Lb.
GROUND BEEF..... 3 lbs $2.49
CHUCK STEAK..... 89¢ lb
OYSTERS..... 89¢ doz

MINCED BOLOGNA..... 49¢ ½ lb. or 95¢ lb
BOILED HAM..... 89¢ ½ lb. or $1.75 Lb.
LEBANON BOLOGNA..... 69¢ ½ lb. or $1.35 Lb.
ASSORTED MEAT LOAVES..... 49¢ ½ lb. or 95¢ lb
SALADS..... 69¢ lb
50-LB. BAG "CULL" POTATOES..... $2.25
BANANAS..... 5 lbs $1

FRESH CHESTNUTS
ORDER YOUR MRS. SMITH PIE TODAY FOR THANKSGIVING.

64 OUNCE BOTTLES
COKE OR TAB..... 79¢

JACK'S MARKET
WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

246 N. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg
OPEN 7 DAYS — 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Sears
Automotive center

Long-wearing, smooth-handling radials for HIGHWAY or SNOW

Guardsman 4-ply highway tires
A78-13 blackwall and old tire 17.88 plus $1.72 F.E.T.
Strong polyester cord plies help give durability and smooth ride.

Guardsman bias-ply snow tires
A78-13 blackwall 19.50 plus $1.73 F.E.T.
Polyester plies for strength and smooth ride. Gripping tread design.

SAVE on belted highway tires
A78-13 blackwall and old tire 26.10 plus $1.73 F.E.T.
Reg. $29. 2 fiber glass belts team-up with 2 polyester cord plies.

SAVE on belted snow tires
600-12 blackwall 28.05 plus $1.47 F.E.T.
Introductory sale! Reg. price will be $35 effective Nov. 27. Fiber glass belts.

- Mounting and rotation included
- Mount your tires on Sears original equipment replacement steel wheels!

Price rollback on steel belted radials
We've rolled back regular prices, $36 to $68 lower in sets of 4 than Sept. 77 regular prices. 2 steel belts plus 2 polyester radial plies.

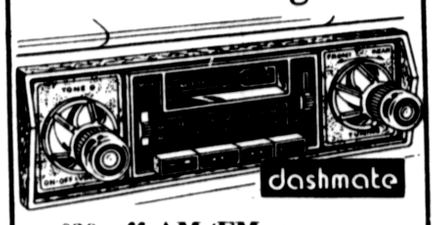
Steel Guardsman Radial whitewall and old tire	Sept. 1977 regular price was	Sears now regular price	plus Federal Excise Tax
AR78-13	47.00	37.88	1.99
BR78-13	49.00	39.88	2.06
DR78-14	54.00	44.88	2.38
ER78-14	58.00	48.88	2.47
FR78-14	62.00	52.88	2.65
GR78-14	66.00	55.88	2.85
HR78-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
GR78-15	70.00	58.88	2.90
HR78-15	76.00	63.88	3.11
LR78-15	86.00	68.88	3.44

Ice-gripping snow radials
Look at those massive tread lugs, they're just waiting to help pull you through winter's worst! Tactionex tread compound helps grip ice and snow. 2 fiber glass belts, 2 radial plies.

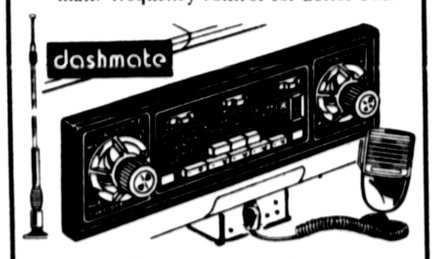
Tractionex Snow Radial	Sears price whitewall	plus F.E.T.
BR78-13	39.00	2.00
ER78-14	47.00	2.41
FR78-14	52.00	2.54
GR78-14	56.00	2.69
HR78-14	60.00	2.88
GR78-15	59.00	2.79
HR78-15	63.00	2.96
JR78-15	66.00	3.13
LR78-15	70.00	3.28

Ask about Sears credit plans

Sound savings!



$30 off AM/FM-stereo cassette in-dash* radio
Regular $149.99 119.99
Cassette has fast-forward/rewind, auto-eject. Local/distant switch and automatic frequency control for better FM.



$40 off 40-channel CB AM/FM-stereo in-dash*
Regular $269.99 229.99
CB standby. AFC on FM. Five push-buttons. FM stereo indicator light. $26.99 quick-release antenna, 22.99
(FCC license required for CB)
Regular $49.99 Jensen coaxial speakers 5¼ or 6x9-in. woofer, each with tweeter for high notes. For recess mount. 20-oz. ceramic magnet 39.99 pr.
*Fits in dash of most popular late model cars without cutting, filing or drilling.

Sale prices shown in effect until 11/19/77

$8 off Sears 48
*Maintenance-free battery

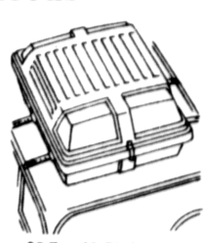
AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Regular $44.99
36.99 with trade-in
*Maintenance Free means no water is added under normal operating conditions.
410 amps. of cold cranking power and 107 minutes of reserve capacity. (Group 24C). Has power to handle the needs of most full-size cars with power accessories. Top or side terminals. For most American-made cars.
FREE Starting and charging system check of your car at all Auto Centers.
Ask about Sears credit plans

Values on do-it-yourself car needs

Case Lot Sale
All-weather oil
Reg. $14.16 12.48
Case of 24 quarts 10W-30 oil for summer, winter.
59¢ quart can ..... 52¢

Regular $2.38 air filters
SALE 1.99
Sizes to fit most American-made cars; also for Datsuns and Toyotas.

$2.33 engine tune-up kit
SALE 1.99
Points, condenser, rotor, cam grease, gauge. Do-it-yourself instructions.



$15 off X-Cargo car-top carrier
Reg. 74.99 59.99
Big 16.8 cu. ft. hardshell carrier. 2 latches with locks. Padded feet.

FREE CHECK-UP
Our trained mechanics will inspect: exhaust, cooling and starting/charging systems, brakes, tires and front end. Keep your car running smooth. stop in soon!

Complete tune-up
We'll install points, condenser, rotor, PCV valve, air filter and Champion plugs. Set timing. Test carburetor, distributor, cylinder balance, battery and starting system. Adjust idle. Quality road test. Extra charge for Vega air filter. Extra values also include fuel filter, battery terminal connectors, combustion chamber cleaner.
most 4-cyl. Reg. $39.88 34.88
most 6-cyl. Reg. $44.88 39.88
most 8-cyl. Reg. $49.88 44.88

Wheel alignment, front wheel balance
We'll electronically spin balance both front wheels. Includes setting caster/camber and toe, front end inspection and steering system adjustment. Includes air conditioned cars, torsion bar adjustment when required.
Reg. $19.99 14.88

Installed muffler
The Muzzler . . . sold only at Sears! Aluminized to help resist rust-causing moisture. Fits over 90% of American-made cars.
Sears price installed 19.99

Above services for most American-made cars

Ask about these Sears automotive products . . . • DieHard* • RoadHandler • Muzzler • GUARDSMAN • SteadyRider

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The Pocono Record

Thursday, November 17, 1977

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE!

Ho! Ho! Ho! There'll be big doings in the Poconos! All your local merchants are as jolly as elves, putting together a holiday sale event to end all holiday sale events! You'll find everything you can imagine for the coming season . . . and everything to make this Christmas as merry as can be: Gift ideas in all shapes and sizes for everyone on your list . . . under-the-tree specials at under-your-budget prices . . . stocking-stuffers for stockings of all sizes . . . and for the little 'uns on your list . . . TOYS! Come shop amid this Winter wonderland of festive Christmas sights and sounds. Get an earful of happy holiday music.

This Guide Will Help To Make 1977 A Very Merry Christmas

Christmas — a time for sharing, caring and joy for all

The spirit of Christmas — it means many things to many different people, yet it is alive and real in spite of attempts to disclaim it, bringing to people all over the world a time of joy, a feeling of brotherhood and a sense of renewal—of friendships, love and hope.

Christmas for some is a deeply religious experience. For others, Christians and non-Christians alike, it is a joyous time together with family and friends, to send cards and letters to all those we may have neglected in the past year, and to shop for all the lovely presents that will sit temptingly under the tree until Christmas Day.

Indeed, the Christmas gift list is a very special part of the loving Christmas spirit—it's something different from any other list of names in the world. It may be large or small, filled in with everything from the practical to the extraordinary, but every list of Christmas plans is a very personal expression of friendship and love.

No mere shopping guide, the Christmas gift list is an important extension of the joyous spirit of Christmas itself — a time for caring, sharing, a time to stop and reflect on a year's worth of memories and those who made them special.

As we write down the names of the friends and relatives we wish to present with our holiday packages, we recall all of the qualities of each person listed. Christmas is the time when every present must be special, every package filled with delight.

To find such gifts involves more than a casual thought. In a sense the Christmas shopper places himself ahead to Christmas Day, to the moment when the wrappings are undone and the ribbons scattered, in hopes of finding just the right item to light up a face and widen a smile.

Spontaneous memories

The answers may come to us as we drive to work, while cleaning the attic or reading the Sunday paper. Suddenly we remember the look on mother's face the day she spotted that special blue dress . . . or the little hints that dad's been dropping all along for a new rod and tackle . . . or the extra attention the young tomboy-turned-teenager has been paying to her wardrobe and the way junior's been spotted practicing with a tie in front of the mirror.

We remember a friend's favorite color, or fragrance, or how much she admired a certain style. We even intercept Santa's letter on their way to the North Pole in the hopes of keeping up with St. Nick in spreading Christmas joy to the children!

A list this personal, this loving and thoughtful, requires a great deal of planning, needless to say.

Plan early for your Christmas gift buying, so that you can be certain the presents you select will carry with them that special message of thoughtfulness and love. Even the best plans can use some help.

This year's offerings for Christmas are better than ever, combining the best of rich, nostalgic, romantic items with an array of modern wizardry to set the head spinning!

It's the perfect year for all the special women in your life — mothers, wives, and sweethearts will all appreciate the beautiful return of romance as seen in the latest fashions and accessories. Ruffles, lace, silks and satin are all making fashion headlines, and what prettier way is there to show her how pretty you think she is!

But pretty women are also modern, liberated women and can use some of the sleek new appliances and gift items to make life easier and more fun.

Open mind, choices

A calculator for a conscientious home accountant, a dishwasher for the woman who has better things to do than dabble in water, a hair styler or dryer for the gal on the go who wants the most from her looks with a minimum of primping time spent.

She might even appreciate a new tool kit, or even a power tool or craft kit — it's amazing how many women would rather be their own handymen!

The boy in the man

For the men on the list, it's the perfect time to remember the boy in each and every one of them! There's a whole new line of electronic games and devices on the market which are sure to keep him whiling away many a happy hour in the year to come—new video games, calculators, or a CB or police scanner for that little bit of Kojak in them all!

Men always appreciate a gift in the apparel line, and there's no time like Christmas to give him a fragrance set, one that speaks especially for him and lets him know that he deserves a little pampering, too!

Teenagers seem to present the greatest stumbling block in the planning of a Christmas list — or so it would seem.

Actually, teenagers are very receptive to just about anything new and unique. They are very interested in making a good appearance, so a gift of clothing — or better yet a personal care appliance — is sure to please.

Teenagers also have definite tastes in music, and while you may not know the difference between Rod Stewart and Jimmy Stewart, a look through their current record collection and a chat with the salespeople at your local record store should give you a fairly good idea of what's popular and pleasing on the teen scene.

Babes in Toyland

Children are always a delight to shop for at Christmas, and this year there are more wonderful selections than ever before to choose from. There are dolls of every kind for boys and girls alike

There are games for future athletes and budding Einsteins, and toys that talk, walk, fly, dive, laugh, cry, teach, tickle and love.

As always, if you should have any doubts as to what would be most appreciated, just listen in when they crawl up on Santa's knee.

But whether you're shopping for youngsters or grandparents, newlyweds or singles, students or career builders, relatives, friends, or the gang at the office, remember that the most important part of any Christmas gift is the time and thought put into it by you, the giver, and the joy you'll receive when they open the packages to say . . . "Merry Christmas, and thanks so much!"

Packaging good part

One of the best parts of the Christmas gift is the pretty packaging that it comes in.

Decorative papers and ornate ribbons and bows all make the Christmas tradition of gift-giving that much more exciting.

This year, why not take a little extra time to make your Christmas presents really special, from the wrapping on down!

You can make your gift wrappings a treat to the taste buds as well as the eyes! Tie candy canes into the ribbons, or make little packages of candies and cookies with cellophane and tie them up wth old-fashioned grosgrain ribbons in gingham checks or perky plaids.

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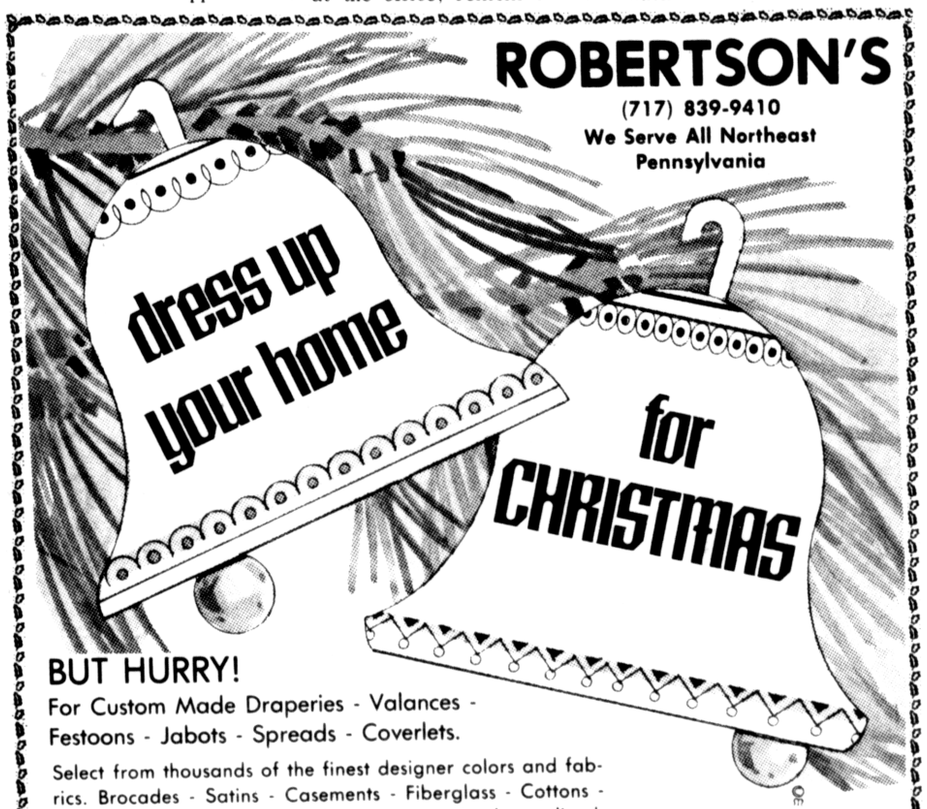

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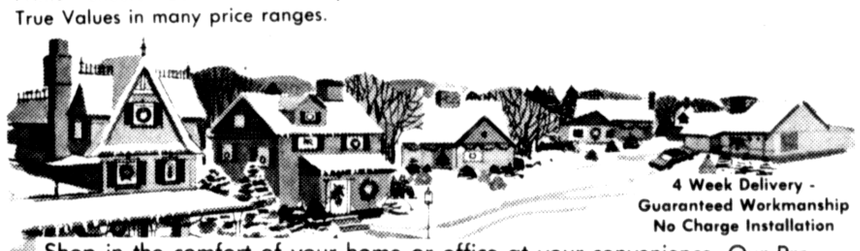

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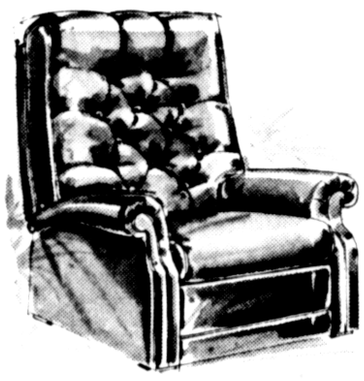
CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS



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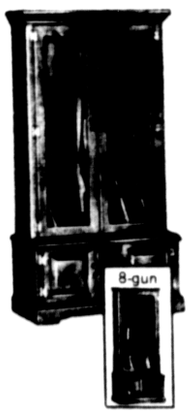

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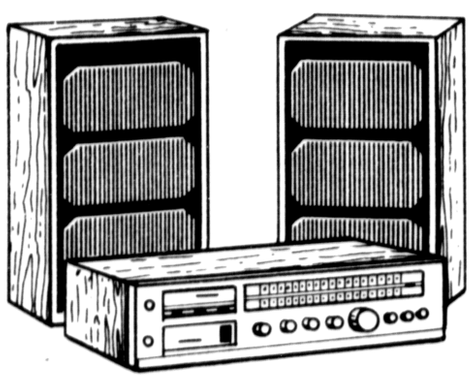

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(Left)

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Study his lifestyle, interests

Choosing gifts for him not hard

Are you one of those wise women who knows how to give the Christmas gifts he'll keep? It is a talent. And when those women, who seem to excel at gift-giving are asked the secret of their success, they simply smile.

Would it surprise you to learn that there's no great genius involved? Cherished gifts require more than a moment's thought about the lifestyle and personal interests of the man you're buying the gift for, be he father, husband, boyfriend or neighbor down the street.

It's no wonder then, that so many women are confused and disappointed when the tie they bought for "him" was quickly returned. After all, what's wrong with a tie? It's a safe choice. Nothing's wrong with a tie. But we're talking about Christmas, and that means anticipating something magical.

So if your holiday offerings are met with a traditionally kind, "gee, thanks," then you'd better look elsewhere for the gift signals he may be sending you.

Rather than go through this seasonal strife, we've compiled a group of gifts that would please any Rajah. Not because all of them are rich in terms of cost, but because the thought behind each one of them makes them special and memorable.

This Rajah's roster can boost your confidence for creative gift giving. First, let's describe the type of man you're shopping for. He's probably on the way up at his job or has been established quite a while. He knows what he likes, but like so many men, he's not telling you.

He appreciates quality, can spot luxury at 100 paces, and he's hoping you'll give him the gifts he'd choose for himself.

On Christmas Day, present him with one or more of the following:

1. Chinese wok, cookbook and 100 cooking lessons . . . Because you know how he loves to relax by puttering around the kitchen and playing master chef, let him "cook" with the right equipment and a proper education.

2. Series of professional facials . . .at a top skin care salon for men. Skin care salons are springing up in big cities all over the country. This is a loving gift that not only will make him feel great, but he'll look great too.

3. Satin bow tie, ruffled dress shirt, velvet blazer . . for the man with taste, style and a highly developed sense of elegance. A ruffled-front dress shirt is perfect for those formal affairs when everyone's dressed to the nines. It's so luxurious you'd never suspect it was practical, too. This is also one of those occasions for which a "special" bow tie gift makes sense. Add a plush velvet blazer and he'll love you forever!

4. New skis, winter trip to the slopes . . . either one, or the other, or both are very generous if you can swing it. This would be an excellent way to say, "I know how much you care about your favorite winter sport!"

5. Original cast albums and two tickets to his favorite show . . . If you can get his favorite show album, terrific. But tickets to the show itself are even better, especially when you get to go along!

6. Racing gloves, ascot and sportswear . . . Give him racing gloves made of the finest leather that buckle at the wrist. A dashing ascot to make him look like an English lord, and, a silky-soft, supremely flattering turtleneck sportshirt from Thane. When the game's the thing, you want him to be dressed for it.

7. Health club membership . . . This says how much you care about his physical well-being. Regular exercise classes, saunas, massage, swimming, tennis, will all keep him healthy and for for many Christmases to come.

8. Brass desk set and tailored business shirts . . . He'll appreciate prestige business shirts. They'll drape perfectly over his body for a flawless fit, and it pays to look good on the job.

9. Complete horoscope analysis . . . By complete, we mean a reading of predictions for an entire year including love, money, travel, health and career.

10. Camera equipment . . . If he's always been a photography buff, indulge him in his love. If not a camera, then a useful accessory piece such as a fish-eye lense or special film.

11. Dinner at the finest restaurant, your treat! . . . Careful. He must be a special kind of man who can handle this kind of gift. Man enough to understand the generous thought of a woman, treating her man to the finest. (You can let him pay for the limousine ride home.)

There's still plenty of time to make holiday purchases of this calibre. Or better still, come up with ideas of your own.

Toys can be loads of fun and help development too

Toys have been called the tools of a child's development: they affect the way children develop their minds and muscles and find out who they are and what they can do about it. So, selecting toys can be an important job for concerned parents.

How does one shop wisely for toys? Here are some suggestions:

— Know and understand your children's abilities, attention spans, and interests. Talk with them to find out what they really are interested in and what they really want.

— Buy a toy that involves children, and gives them something to do. A new toy this year that is fun — and provides exercise, too — is Stretch Monster. This 13" half-man, half-creature with green scaly skin and devil-like eyes, can be pulled or put in funny positions; he always returns to his original shape.

— Children will play with and benefit from toys only if they are fun. Don't be overzealous about buying so-called "educational" toys — they may only be boring.

The new Golden Gookmobile, for instance, is a wise purchase because it can inspire kids to get the reading habit early. This is a sturdy, kid-powered, skoot-around little truck that features a fold-down door, and a storage compartment for 30 Golden Books or other playthings.

Included are 10 bookmark "passengers" and a Little Golden Book to start the preschooler's library.

— Buy toys that help prepare children for later adult roles. Baby Heartbeat is a new doll, for example, that teaches children about health and caring for others. Children can listen to the real-sounding "heartbeat" of this newborn doll with a special "stethoscope," or take her temperature with a safe "thermometer."

— Always consider the manufacturer's recommended age groups printed on packaging, but don't forget that each child is unique.

And one final word of advice: shop early. If you shop at the last minute, quite often the really wanted toys, such as the Six Million Dollar Man; Jaime Sommers, the Bionic Woman; and the new Oscar Goldman action figures, may be gone. Then, no matter how well you planned your purchases, you will have to settle for another toy.

So this year, think about your children and their needs; select toys that help them prepare themselves for the future. There's no better gift than that!

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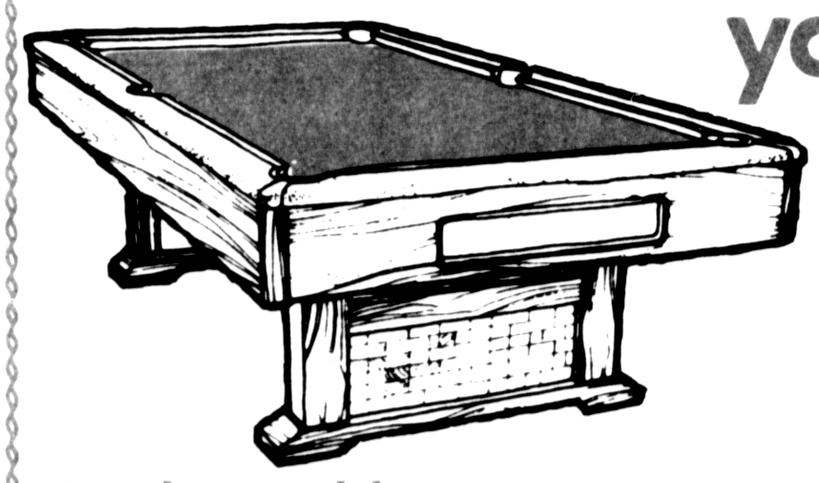
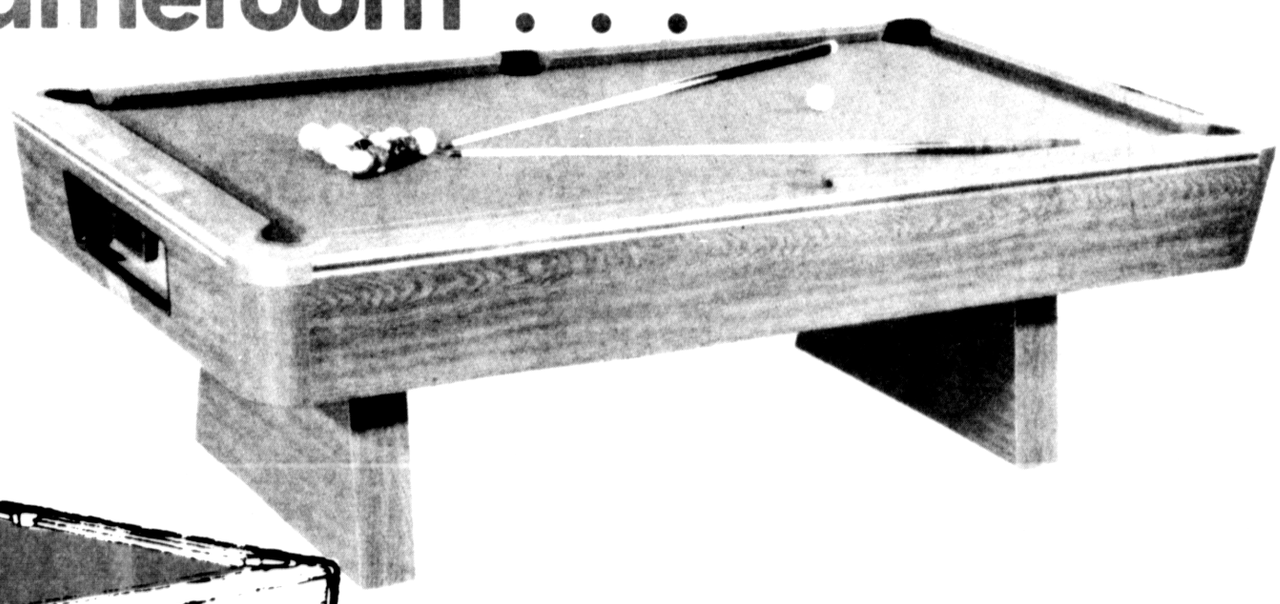


"Everything for the Gameroom"



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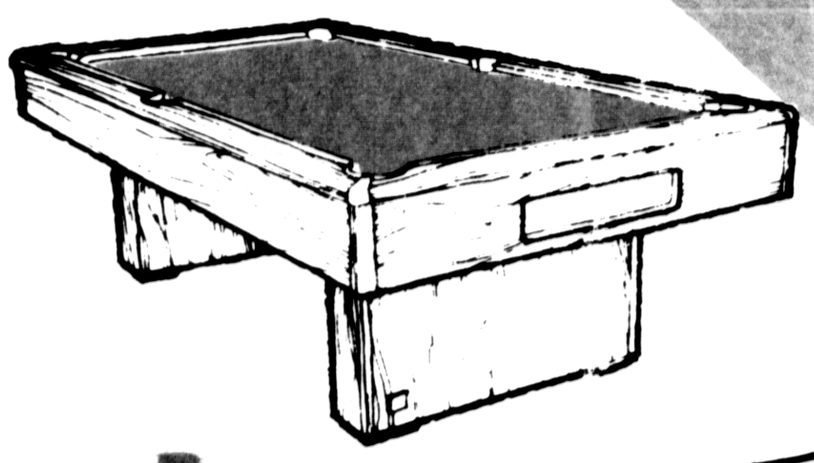

Other Colors Available
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• RED
• BLUE
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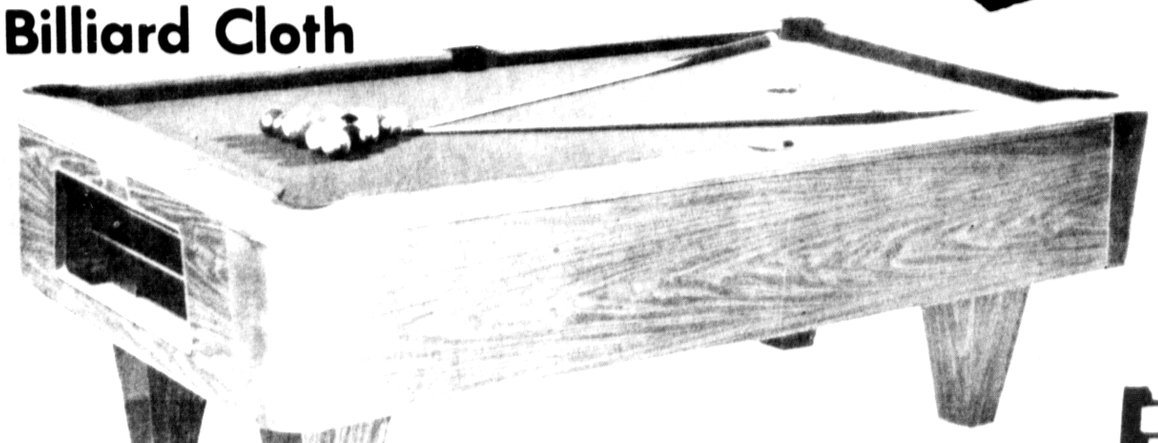

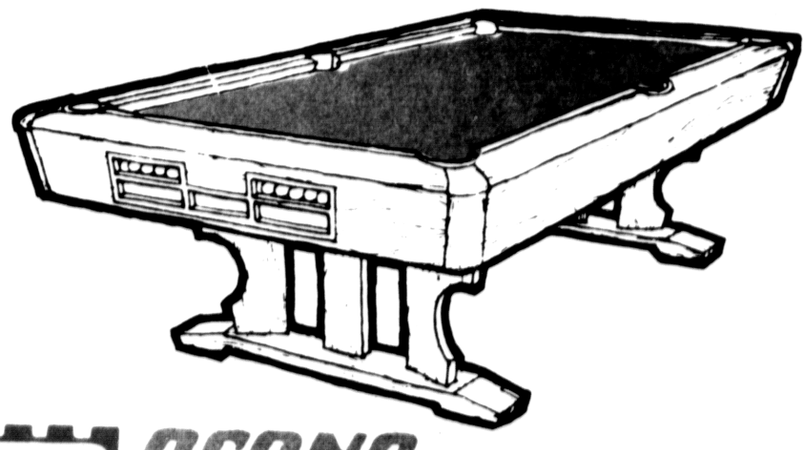

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Goodies needn't be expensive

Stocking stuffers for pennies?

One of the things about Christmas that young children look forward to most is pinning up their Christmas stockings, and then finding them full of "goodies" on Christmas morning.

By the time parents get around to buying stocking stuffers, however, their Christmas budget — and ideas for gifts — may be exhausted.

To stay one step ahead of the last-minute shopping rush, here's a list of "stocking-size," affordable gift ideas for preschool boys and girls.

For less than $2.00, a Playmobil mini-pack gives a preschooler the start of what might well become a favorite play item. Available in sets of two Playmobil figures and several accessories each, the mini sets may be used alone, or extended for use with other toy systems a child already owns.

The new Medical mini set, for example — one of three new Playmobil series — features a doctor and a nurse figure, two Red Cross hats, a doctor's bag and walkie-talkie.

For the young "gourmet" in the house, Kusan's "Mini Kitchen Friends" appliances — stove, fridge and sink — feature smiling faces and contain cooking and washing accessories.

The "four and up" age group will get a big kick from "Super Prop" cars from Kusan which fit nicely in any stocking.

Built for use indoors and out, the "Flying Wedge" and "Sling Shot" models are propelled by heavy-duty elastic bands which hurl the race cars across the floor for fast, safe racing action.

The "Cootie," a stocking stuffer which parents themselves may have received 30 years ago, continues to be a popular gift item. The colorful, plastic "Cootie" character snaps into shape, and is often a standard item in a child's toy chest.

Other imaginative stocking stuffers for children may include a box of crayons, a yo-yo, Kazoo, jacks, playing cards, a jump rope or a hand puppet.

If mom's Christmas stocking is "stuffed" to the brim, there's still room for one more small item — a specially-designed collector's thimble from Lillian Vernon's American Christmas Thimble collection.

Available in unique designs from six countries, the thimbles are hand-painted in colorful motifs, and all are stylishly gift-boxed. Based at 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Lillian Vernon is a leading U.S. gift catalog marketer recognized internationally through its catalogs of over 1000 items.

A stocking stuffer gift which the whole family can enjoy, Lillikins twinkling tree ornaments from Lillian Vernon add that final, personal touch to the family Christmas tree.

Crafted from polished brass, Lillikins are available in dozens of nostalgic Christmas scenes, including snowmen, bells, angels, cherubic children and Santa figures.

Each ornament is personally-engraved with the name of your choice, and the dated heirloom series helps start a family tradition which will last years and years.

A new security device that can fit into your Christmas stocking is guaranteed to withstand human force as strong as your front door. The new St. Croix "Stop-lock" is a wedge of hard rubber that mounts on the floor to provide deadbolt strength against forced entry. It's safer than chain locks because it can't be cut, sawed or forced. It sells for about $10 in chain, security and hardware stores everywhere.

No-stick pans real time-savers

GIRL'S BEST FRIEND is a husband who knows good non-stick cookware when he sees it — and who gives it to her for Christmas! It's from France, it's called T-Fal, and it not only revolutionizes cooking, but makes scrubbing obsolete.

"More time!" — that's one gift each of us would like this Christmas. It's especially true of the new bride who's combining marriage with a nine-to-five job — the one who's balancing the roles of career girl, cook, hostess and wife all at once.

To make time, save time

With just 24 hours in a day, the only way for her to make more time is to save it. And there's no better way to help her do that than by giving one or more of those remarkable non-stick pans from France called T-Fal.

Thank the French for making non-stick cookware do what it should! Their solution lies not only in the use of PTFE — the world's slipperiest substance — but in an exclusive bonding process whereby that super-stick material is locked right into the pan itself, not just sprayed on.

Magic no-stick

The result is a skillet that magically keeps all food from sticking, even when not a smidgen of liquid is added. And when food doesn't stick, it doesn't burn, either (phone calls no longer need be the cause of minor disasters).

A third bonus is that the cook can say "au revoir" to rubbing and scrubbing sticky, gritty pans. A little soapy water, a whisk of the sponge is all that's needed. Voila! Vive la France!

Heat savers!

Time saved is reason enough to acquire these remarkable pans, but it's only part of the story. These skillets require only low or medium heat, so energy's saved, too — a big plus in these days of higher gas and electricity costs.

And with the use of lower cooking temperatures, the ultimate dividend for wife, husband and guests is tastier, more nutritious food.

With reasons like these, why look further? One or more of these "super skillets" will, indeed, be a super gift this Christmas, giving pleasure and satisfaction for a long, long time to come.

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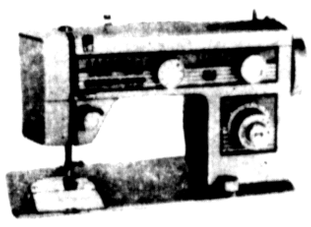

Spin-A-Dial stretch stitch zig-zag sewing machine with 13 built-in stitches including twin needle. Heavy duty metal construction.
- Built-in no-turn buttonhole
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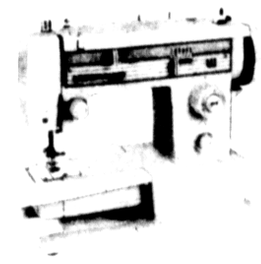

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- Stretch stitch for seams
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OVERLOOKING THE FAMOUS DELAWARE WATER GAP

AMPLE FREE PARKING

A GIFT such as riviton, found at the foot of the bed on Christmas morning, inspires quiet play so the rest of the family can sleep.

Use basic guidelines

Don't buy CBs by price alone

When it comes to paying out your hard-earned money for your first (or second) Citizens Band radio, don't buy by price alone. The good buy you thought you had could very well turn out to be a bad investment.

That's the sound advice from the experts in the Citizens Band industry, according to P. B. Garver, Division Vice President and General Manager, RCA Distributor and Special Products Division, Deptford, N. J.

"If you are a first-time buyer," Garver said "there are a few basic guidelines to follow." He went on to list the following:

Decide what kind of CB radio you want. A regular AM model offers 40 channels while the more sophisticated single-sideband model gives you 40 AM, 40 upper sideband, and 40 lower sideband modes.

Then consider where you are going to put it. Will it go into your car, under-dash or in-dash, or how about a 3-piece model, portions of which can be concealed? Is it going in your home as a base station?

When you go in to buy your CB, look it over carefully. Does it reflect quality workmanship using quality materials? Are you pleased by its design, how it looks?

Of critical importance is the manufacturer's name and reputation. Since you can't take the CB apart to look inside, the manufacturer's name must be easily recognizable and stand for quality.

Do they have years of experience in the electronics field? Have you bought other electronic products with this manufacturer's name on it, and were you satisfied with their performance?

Ask for a demonstration. Listen to its reception qualities. Does it sound good? How does the reception of the unit compare with other makes, and models in different price ranges?

Availability of service centers is something you shouldn't forget. Ask to see a service center list put out by the manufacturer. Or check the yellow pages of your local phone directory, and look for centers that advertise that they repair that manufacturer's products.

Some manufacturers have factory service centers that repair all of their electronic products. Are these centers spread throughout the country so that you can get service if you are on a trip? Are parts for your CB readily available through a large network of distributors?

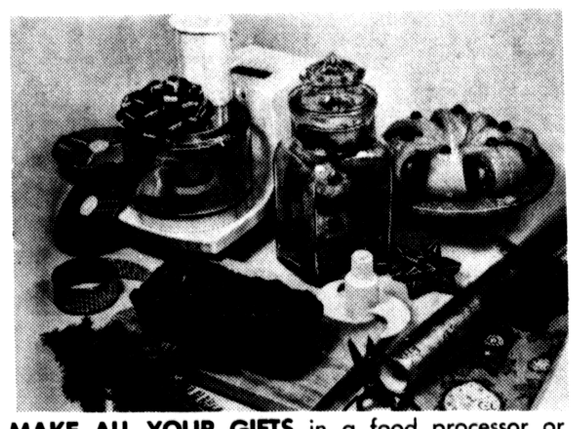
Discuss the features of the CB with the salesperson. Do you need this switch or that dial? Would it be worth the extra money to move up to the next price level to get the the features you consider important?

Select an antenna that works well with your CB. A good way to do this is to buy an antenna from the same manufacturer as your CB set.

Look over the selection and decide if you need a trunk mounted one — a good overall selection; magnetic mount — portable, easily removed; gutter mount — works well on station wagons and pick up truck or vans; cowl mount — replaces the regular radio antenna in your car's fender, thus disguising the installation; dual mount — ideal for truckers, or a whip antenna — usually about twice as long as standard antennas and mounts on bumper.

"As a second-time buyer," Garver said, "you will be more particular about which CB unit you buy. You will, of course, consider everything a first-time buyer does with two additions.

"You will be guided by your experience with your first unit, and more makes and models may be available now than when you bought your first one."



MAKE ALL YOUR GIFTS in a food processor or make someone especially happy by giving a food processor. Food preparation takes a fraction of the time it formerly did. This multi-purpose appliance is a terrific gift for anyone who spends time in the kitchen.

This toy a joyful break for tired parents, too

"'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house, not a creature was stirring . . . ." So goes the famous Christmas story. But as all parents know, soon after the calm comes the storm — usually long before the sun is up — when excited youngsters can sleep no longer.

Who can blame them? Remember the thrill when you were a child and the "agony" of having to wait for what seemed like a lifetime before you could jump out of bed and race to the gifts under the tree?

To most children, the minutes seem like hours and sometimes the excitement is just too much to contain, so mom and dad have to get up as well. And that's not so good if they made a late night of it on Christmas Eve!

But there is a way to stretch your sleep time a little longer — without dampening the enthusiasm and excitement of the children.

The secret is to give your child a gift that will keep him or her quietly entertained until it's time for the rest of the family to get up. Put the package on the end of the bed just before you go to sleep on Christmas Eve.

Choose the gift carefully, however; bear in mind that whatever it is, it will be put to use as soon as waking youngsters set eyes on it. So do avoid tin bugles and toy drums!

There are many highly suitable Christmas-dawn toys to choose from — one which will provide absorbing yet quiet play in the early hours of the morning.

Reading is possibly the quietest of all occupations, but the chosen book must offer light reading if it is to hold a child's interest at such an exciting time — perhaps a book with colorful illustrations and a Christmas theme.

If you feel your child will be too excited to sit still with any book, then find something else that will provide a quiet activity. A box of colored pencils and a drawing book is a favorite of most young children, while a set of inexpensive pastels and sketch pad will please older brothers and sisters.

Because children are naturally creative and enjoy making things, craft and construction toys are always a popular gift and perfect for the early hours of Christmas morning since they will hold a child's attention for long periods of time.

One of the newest and most original construction toys this Christmas is called Riviton from Parker Brothers. A hand-powered tool — batteries or electricity are not required — is used to fasten flexible plastic shapes together with reusable rubber rivets.

There are three different sets available and all of them contain enough parts to make just about anything a child could possibly imagine: animals, robots, machines, planes, cars and more.

Because of the variety of models that can be made, Riviton is just as appealing to girls as it is to boys! A colorful booklet in each set contains dozens of illustrations showing the models that can be made.

For younger children, who can be just as noisy, if not worse, than the older child on Christmas, there's the Nerf family of toys to choose from. Because they are made of safe, soft foam, not only do they not make noise, but they won't break windows or damage furniture either.

Please recycle this newspaper

Use ties to 'tie up' loose ends

It's late in the month and you're out of money, time, or patience — or a combination of all three — and you decide you need just one more "little something" for the kids.

Don't despair, turn to dad's closet to "tie-up" the loose ends. Housecleaning now? No, you're looking for narrow old ties — the ones he's been meaning to throw out anyway.

Use your imagination to turn the skinny silks and well-worn wools into newly cherished patchwork! Fancy patched jeans or a vest for the boys or tiny doll quilts and scrumptious scarves and pillows for the girls.

Just carefully take the seam out of the back of each tie to get the most material from it, then give the tie a good pressing before sewing. (If it has any stains be sure to wash the material first.)

It will be a special gift for children because it's something mom made and dad once wore.

And making it will give you a much needed chance to sit down and relax for a while.

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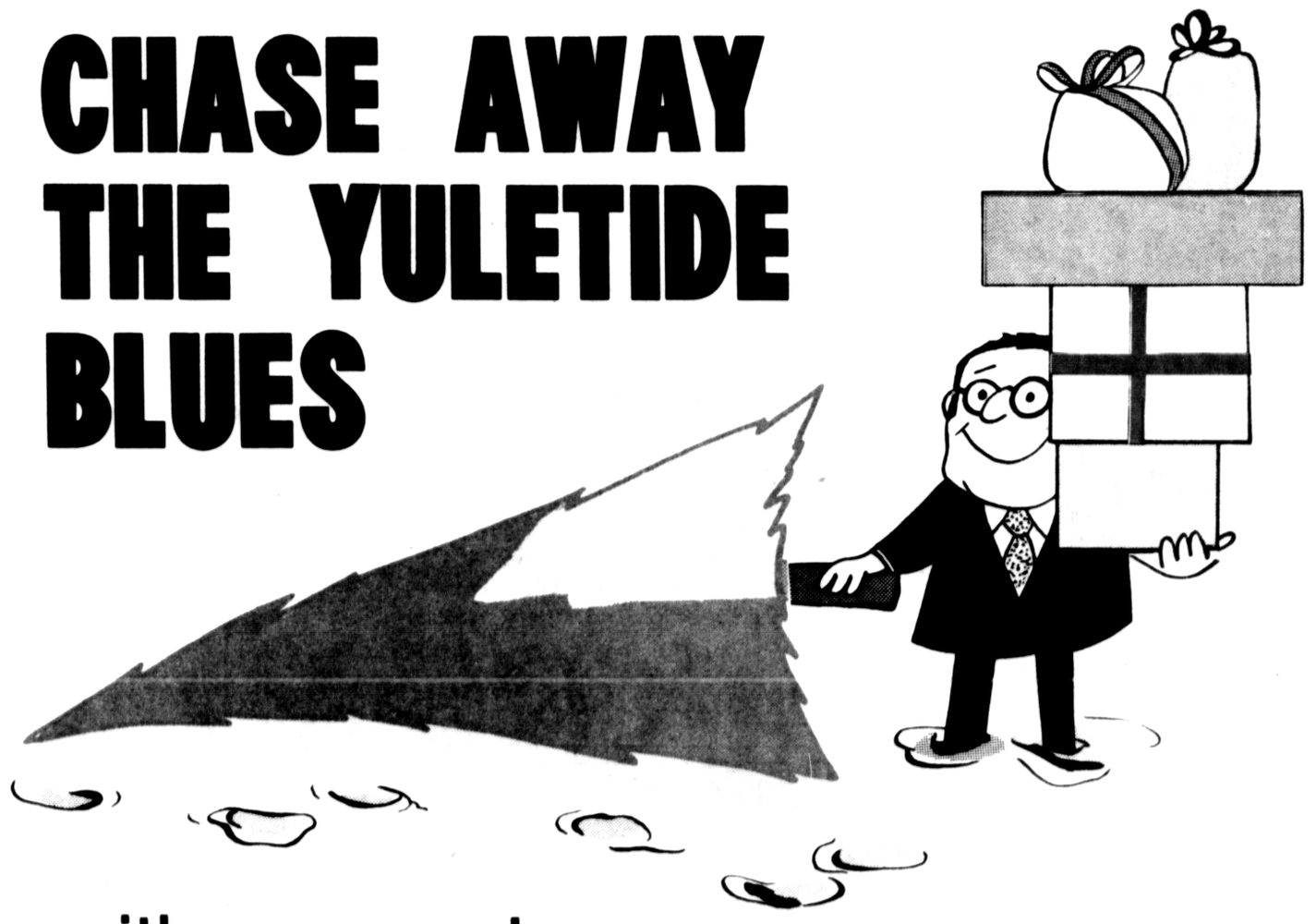
CHASE AWAY THE YULETIDE BLUES



with money to use.

When it comes to "deck the halls with boughs of holly" don't sing the blues, be prepared! Open a Christmas Club at Security Bank & Trust today!!
At Security you'll find a wide range of Christmas Clubs to suit everyone's budget. And best of all Security pays a big 5% interest on all savings goals of $12.50 or more.
Security Bank & Trust's Christmas Clubs . . . the easy way to prepare for Christmas and the surest way to make it "merrier."

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25¢	12.50	3.00	150.00
50¢	25.00	5.00	250.00
1.00	50.00	10.00	500.00
2.00	100.00	20.00	1000.00

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'TIS THE SEASON to uncork your most memorable occasions while creating an unique Christmas decoration. Champagne corks, saved from those special moments, and placed artistically on a pine bough result in a decorative conversation piece for Christmas and year round.

Corker of decorating idea

A sentimental champagne lover, New York interior decorator Mona Bower, has found a way to keep memories alive while creating an attractive Christmas decoration.

Following an old custom in France, where champagne is made, Ms. Bower saves champagne corks and hangs the mushroom shaped closures on a branch. The result is a tasteful conversation piece that is constantly on view.

For her year 'round Christmas tree, Ms. Bower found an interesting branch from a pine tree, left the pine cones intact, and "planted" it in a wooden buck containing a mixture of sand, stones and pebbles.

She then placed the decorations — champagne corks saved from special occasions, supplemented by small Christmas baubles — at irregular intervals, wherever they seemed pleasing to the eye.

The champagne corks hang from their original wire muzzles, twisted in the shape of hooks. Or fine nylon thread can be used. Each cork could also be labeled with the names of people with whom you shared the champagne and the occasion when it was popped.

A purist, Ms. Bower insist on using only corks of champagne bottles she personally drank from. So her tree keeps growing with each season's new harvest of champagne corks.

Get your mail out early

Those "Do not open 'til Christmas!" stickers and messages can look very ridiculous on a package delivered December 27 . . . or 29th!

Yo spend a lot of time preparing all of your Christmas cards and packages for mailing, so it makes sense to follow through and mail early to make sure that your good wishes arrive in their intended year!

For packages mailed within the U.S., December 10th is a good date to remember; packages mailed later than that may be delayed in the Christmas mail crunch.

For cards and letters, try to have everything in the mailbox by December 15th for on time Christmas greetings.

Portrait personal present

You don't have to be handy with a spindle, spoon or spade to give a unique gift this holiday season. Just call on a professional who will work with you in creating the most personal gift you can give to loved ones — a portrait photo of you alone or with your family.

Today, most studio photographers offer a pre-setting conference where you can plan with the professional the style and colors of clothing, the setting, and the mood for the portrait that best captures your personality and interests.

For the outdoor activist, this may mean casual attire for a portrait "sitting" that actually takes place outdoors. Photographers have been known to set up their cameras on ski slopes, at tennis courts, in open fields, alongside streams, or in backyards — all in the interest of portraying their subject in a natural, typical environment.

On the other hand, you may prefer the controlled setting of a portrait studio where the photographer can use lighting, posing, backdrops and props to create a variety of photographic moods and styles.

Whichever you choose, now is the time to make arrangements for a portrait photo Christmas gift. Since this is the photographer's busiest season, you should allow six to eight weeks from the time of the sitting before the finished portrait will be ready to wrap.

There are bound to be several people on your holiday gift list who will treasure a new portrait of you or your family. And, if it's made on Kodak paper, clearly marked in the back of each print, you can be sure the quality will be good enough to display in their homes and offices.

From one portrait sitting, you can order large framed photographs for your own home, for parents and grandparents. Smaller prints are ideal for offices and dormitory rooms. You might enclose small prints with Christmas cards.

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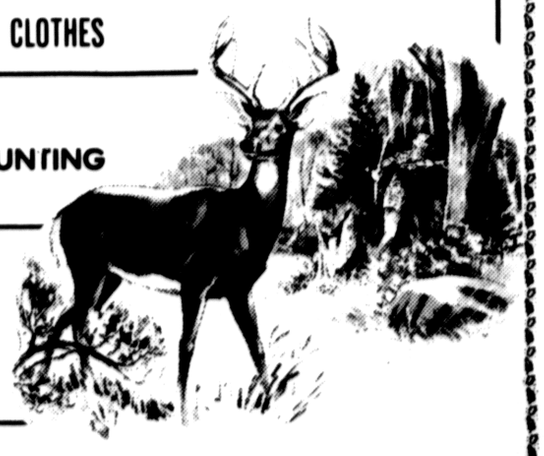

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Decorations reflect shared joys

Christmas is a time for family tradition. And the most important of all family traditions is often the family Christmas tree.

Time spent decorating the tree — and the ornaments chosen — reflect a family's taste, style and heritage, and lend an even greater spirit of sharing to the Christmas season.

CHRISTMAS MAY BE the whole family's holiday, but for children, it's the most exciting time of year. And with personally-engraved twinkling ornaments, children can help start a new family tradition as they hang the solid brass ornaments on the tree.

With so many baubles, trinkets and ornaments available, how does one decide what "look" the family tree should have? One way to approach the project is by choosing a single theme around which tree ornaments are chosen and then handmade by members of the family.

Tree decorations made from eggs, for instance, can be creative, "fun" ornaments to make. "Eggshell Santas" are easily made by piercing one end of a raw egg with a needle, the other end with a slightly thicker prong.

To remove the egg's contents, blow into the smaller hole; then clean and dry the egg. Using india ink, draw a circle about one inch from the top of the egg. Paint the area above the line red, for Santa's "cap." Add another circle, approximately ¼ inch below, and draw in spots for his cap's fur trimming.

Using red or pink paint, draw Santa's rosy face, leaving a small white area at the bottom for Santa's "beard."

Hang eggshell Santas using a twist tie from a plastic bag, inserting each into the smaller hole in Santa's cap.

There's an old Ukrainian custom for tree ornaments made from egg shells, a tradition dating back many years and featuring elaborate designs. Empty the egg's contents by following the instructions above. Then, using water colors, fine line markers or colored pencils, create striking pattern and animated faces.

Other designs may include copying your favorite cloth pattern right onto the egg. By applying a thin layer of glue to the egg, glitter, braided yarn and bits of cloth may also be used to add a creative, personal flair.

But no matter what the theme or ornaments, all tree decorating ideas are merely a way of "personalizing" a Christmas tree. An inexpensive collection of Lillikins from Lillian Vernon, for instance, give a tree a glittering effect, and can quickly become a family tradition or make excellent gifts.

Carefully crafted in dozens of nostalgic Christmas scenes and figures and sold for less than $2 each, the ornaments are tarnish-free, unbreakable personalized heirloom decorations which twinkle delicately from a tree, mantelpiece, above a door or anywhere as a handsome conversation piece.

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Many ways to trim Christmas trees

THE LOVELIEST LIGHTS around the tree will be those cast by the glowing luminescence of cultured pearls, this year's perfect jewelry selection for the someone special in your life.

Did you know that there are five different ways to trim a Christmas tree? And whether intended or not, chances are your family's tree falls into one of these themes.

To help make this year's tree-trimming project extra special, here's a selection of tree trimming ideas from the just-published booklet, "The Tree Trimmer's Text," by Lillian Vernon, an expert by virtue of her many years in the business and president of the company that bears her name.

The most frequently created look of them all, the traditional look, starts with the traditional tree, often the Douglas fir, which stays moist longer indoors, is thick and symmetrical, and has branches which are ideal for hanging a variety of ornaments.

These ornaments are typically those which a family has collected over the years, and may include paper roses, angels, bells and garlands or popcorn or cranberries, often homemade. Tiny peppermint canes and fruit-shaped marzipan are guaranteed to leave your traditional tree as bare as it was when it first came indoors!

Another popular Christmas tradition, the international look, traces its origins back through more than three centuries to many historical traditions which hold fast, even today.

The Mexican variation of this look centers on handmade pinatas (pin-YA-tas) fashioned from bits of colorful foil, tissue paper and paper streamers.

Each pinata is filled with hard candies, dried fruit and little gifts which are then hidden on the tree to be discovered by the youngsters.

In Vienna, Austria, Christmas trees are laden with "edible" ornaments and decorations. One such edible Austrian food, Krampus, is a mixture of dried, dark-colored fruits in the shape of a black devil.

Legend has it that the Krampus "checks" up on all the children on St. Nicholas's Day, December 6. As the first night of Christmas approaches, Austrian families begin the tasty tradition of "eating" the Christmas tree.

American families can fashion their own version of a Krampus by stringing several pieces of dried fruit — prunes, apricots, etc. — together in the form of animals.

For a tree that softly blends in with the decor and style of your home — and is distinctly your family's own tree — the personal look is perhaps your tree-trimming choice.

Snapshots of friends, vacations or new arrivals displayed through miniature gilded frames — available at your local five and dime store — tell a colorful, four-season story.

Family highlights of the past year can be recalled by adding such memorabilia as greeting cards, souvenirs, even pieces of smart jewelry.

The personal look may also include Lillikins twinkling tree ornaments from Lillian Vernon. These personally engraved brass ornaments are tarnish-free.

Designed for all family members (cat and dog included!) Lillikins tell a personal Christmas story, year after year.

To learn more about other Christmas tree "looks" and more innovative and helpful tips on tree decorations, send for a free copy of "The Tree-Trimmer's Text," from Lillian Vernon. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Tree Trimmers," Dept. MS, Lillian Vernon Corp., 510 South Fulton Ave., Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10550.

Pearls glow at Christmas

This year's white Christmas will be glowing with undertones of pink, cream, and blue, highlighted by an irridescent rainbow of colors. For this year's favorite Christmas gift will be warm and lustrous cultured pearls.

According to the cultured Pearl Association, cultured pearls will be a favorite gift for Christmas this year because pearl necklaces are back in the fashion spotlight and pearl values have never been greater.

Today's fashions are responsible for the resurgence in pearl necklaces. They are soft and romantic, with necklines calling for the soft, romantic sheen of pearls.

Today's fashions also speak of a refined, easy elegance, a statement which is echoed by a softly flowing string of pearls.

The new cultured pearl fashion revival was sparked by America's best dressed and socially prominent women. It was endorsed by the nation's leading fashion designers and carried into the fashion pages of America's news media by the likes of Marisa Berenson, "Happy" Rockefeller, Kay Graham, Francoise de la Renta, and Robin Duke.

Of course, part of the reason for the rush to buy cultured pearls also may lie in their investment values. Cultured pearl values have tripled in the past four years, due to their growing scarcity, while values of other fine gems have risen at a slower pace.

And with pearl prices due to go up another 30 per cent by spring, today's prices look like bargains.

This Christmas, the Cultured Pearl Association advises that single uniform strands of 8mm cultured pearls in matinee lengths (touching the top of the breastbone) are most popular. Growing in popularity are chokers (14" in length) and multiple strand dog collars.

Opera length strings of pearls (36" in length) are most versatile, because they can be doubled or tripled around the neck as well as worn long. But they are very expensive.

WHETHER the family Christmas tree boasts the traditional, international or personal 'look,' engraved, brass tree ornaments lend a special touch, unique to a family's style and taste.

Grower's
746 Main St.-
Stroudsburg, Pa.

FOR ALL THE LADIES ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST

The plaid shirt and yellow sweater vest is designed by Pierre Cardin, our signature necklace and sporty handbag is also by Cardin. Don't forget our Vera scarves and our beautiful but reasonable, costume jewelry like this little gold-tone oval bracelet.

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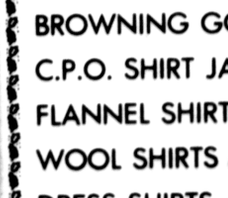

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WOOL SHIRTS (Many Colors — Plaid)	19.95	$10.95
DRESS SHIRTS (Knit-Long Sleeve-Many Colors)	12.95	$ 5.95
ORANGE ONE PIECE INSULATED HUNTING SUIT (W/Hood)		$52.50
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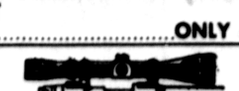

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GUNSMITHING DONE ON THE PREMISES

THE LOVABLE, TOOTHY Beaver Work Bench from Kusan is sure to get lots of hugs and kisses this Christmas. The work bench features soft plastic tools housed in the lap of the beaver character and provides hours of safe, fun-filled play for any 'busy beaver.'

RATHER THAN FILLING the traditional Christmas stocking this year, Burlington Socks/Adler fills a 'Sox Pot,' a new Christmas gift idea for the gals. An attractive plastic flower pot and top that doubles as a reservoir is filled with four pairs of women's assorted argyle or cable patterned knee-hi's plus a packet of Burpee coleus seeds. Sold through department stores, apparel and specialty shops nationwide.

Try a guitar

Music hath charms for a gift

Choosing just the right Christmas gift for that really special person can be something of a problem.

This year, why not surprise him or her with something that will last a lifetime — the gift of music. All it takes to turn the music lover on your list into a music maker is a guitar.

One of the most popular instruments in America among all age groups, the guitar makes an ideal gift. It is highly versatile, easily portable, fun and easy to play, and a handsome accessory for the home.

If you see a guitar in the future of someone you know, these pointers from the Guitar and Accessory Manufacturers Association will help you in your selection:

• Acoustic guitars range in price from $30 to $500 and up. If you are shopping for a beginner, plan on spending around $100 for a good guitar.

Less expensive instruments can go out of tune easily. The recipient can always "trade-up" for a more expensive model after he determines what his needs are.

• Beginners should learn to play on an acoustic rather than an electric guitar. They are easier to play, and will spare you the expense of instrument plus amplification equipment.

• Start a beginner on a guitar with nylon strings, which are much easier on the fingers than steel strings.

• Check the guitar's "action" — the ease with which the strings can be depressed. The strings will buzz if the action is too low, and be difficult to depress if too high.

Make sure the strings don't vibrate against the frets when depressed. They should lie almost flat, with only enough room for a dime to pass between string and fret.

• Buy a brand name guitar. Quality instruments are guaranteed by the manufacturer, assuming normal use.

• Hard cases offer more protection than soft cases. Remember that guitars should not be exposed to dampness or extreme changes in temperature and humidity.

• With electric guitars, make sure that all the pickups work. Plug the guitar into the amplifier, then tap each pick-up on its corresponding toggle (a device on the guitar that changes the power from one pick-up to another) switch position. A working pick-up will produce a loud, tapping sound in the amplifier.

• Investigate the self-instructional materials at your retail store, and check into the availability of group lessons in your area.

Lessons cost only a few dollars per hour, and are widely available from park and recreation departments, schools, retailers and YMCAs.

HOT, FRESH DONUTS with a mug of cider make a happy treat for Christmas carolers and other holiday revelers. The Donut Maker from Hamilton Beach cooks up a wide variety of cake donuts, plus special donut muffins and bagels. Compact and convenient to use, this appliance bakes two extra-large donuts in a matter of minutes. The cover has ventilation holes which allow steam to escape and cook high-rising, fluffy donuts. And the non-stick interior and immersible cover make cleaning as easy as cooking. An attractive — and tasty — holiday gift.

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Try a homemade Christmas — you might like it!

Christmas time for 'remember'

New Year's is the traditional day for resolutions, but Christmas should be the day for "remembers."

Remember—the good times you've had and be thankful for them.

Remember — your family loves you; return that love.

Remember — your pet depends on you for his food, his lodging, his health; give him a good life.

Remember — your friends; it is your responsibility to keep them as friends.

Remember — people in hospitals need you more now.

Remember — nursing home patients love to see a friendly face; drop in for a chat.

Remember — the people who are working on Christmas Day to make your life happier; a pleasant smile and a friendly voice will make them happy.

Remember — the true meaning of Christmas: Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Man.

Trimming an event

Some families can hardly wait 'til Thanksgiving's over to start trimming the Christmas tree. Others save decorating the tree until the night before Christmas as a special event.

But no matter when you choose to put up your family Christmas tree, set aside the evening for more than sorting out tinsel and ornaments and make it a special occasion.

Put on a record of Christmas carols and have a singalong while you work. Or, if a member of the family happens to play the piano, ask him or her to lead the music-to-work-by.

Make popcorn, fudge, or candied apples and eggnog or hot apple cider to quench the spirits. Tell Christmas stories, or try to remember all the wonderful times you've had on Christmases past.

Whatever happened to homemade spice cookies and tree decorations, hand-crafted toys and bees wax candles? If you're longing for the good old days when grandmother did everything herself instead of buying Christmas in a store, here are some ideas to bring back those holiday memories without a lot of work.

Spray on holiday cheer

Aerosol sprays are an ideal helpmate in creating exciting holiday decorations. Now you can do in a twinkling what it took days for grandmother to do by hand.

Decide on a total holiday color scheme. Whether you choose gold and silver, red and white or some other combination, you'll achieve a richer effect if you concentrate on just two colors. Then select the products to help you create an unforgettable Yuletide setting.

Tree Trimmings — Dramatize your Christmas tree with garlands of cranberries alternated with fluffy popped corn. Highlight the crisp red and white motif with tiny bows of velvet or satin.

To bring the winter wonderland indoors, spray tree boughs with aerosol "snow" and scent the room with aerosol pine spray. For a safe holiday season, keep a fire extinguisher within easy reach of the tree.

Tree trimmings make an ideal family project. Take colored construction paper and cut out angels, reindeer, candy canes or chains of paper dolls. Spray them lightly with aerosol glue and sprinkle with glitter. Tie them to the tree with color-coordianted yarn and see how good they look!

Use uncooked pasta in the shape of wagon wheels to make a garland. Spray paint the pieces before stringing them together and weaving them around the tree.

For effective and safe use of aerosols, be sure to read and follow the directions and cautions on the label.

Festive Foods — The cookie-cutter crowd will enjoy making gingerbread Santas and stars while you bake spice cookies and fruitcake muffins. For an irresistible treat, make brownies and garnish them with spray whipped cream.

You can bring Old World charm into your home by making stained glass windows. Buy sheets of colored plastic at an art store. Then cut them into geometric shapes to depict a sense of random design. Spray your window with adhesive, and press the plastic pieces on the glass until they stick. Leave a little space between the segments for strips of black masking tape to simulate the leaded look.

Spray aerosol "snow" on corners of window panes, and the interior of your home will look cozier than ever.

Holiday Wrappings — A little creativity can elevate your Christmas gift-wrapping to an art. To personalize gifts — and Christmas stockings — cut out stars, snowmen and St. Nicks, or make block letters of felt or patterned fabrics. Then glue them on packages or stockings. Buttons, ribbons or other trimmings from your sewing box can add luster to your artistry.

There are lots more projects you can dream up. All it takes is love, imagination and holiday spirit!

A CHILD'S JOY is a parent's pleasure, and when the Christmas gift is just right, the recipient can't help but exude sheer happiness. With just a little forethought — and a gift of the Playmobil Fire Fighters set — the whole family can share happiness in this special time of year.

Christmas charter on Air France

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tower Travel of New York has chartered an Air France Concorde for an eight-day Christmas in Paris holiday package for $1,395, including transAtlantic transportation, accommodations at the Ritz or de Crillon hotels with continental breakfasts, plus airport transfers.

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Baby's first Christmas? — Plan

It's a baby's first Christmas, and you might find yourself facing the prospect of a visit to the relatives' home for at least a part of the holiday.

Whether your visit is short or long, far away or just across the town, toting an infant around during the excitement of the Christmas festivities requires some careful planning in advance to keep both mother and baby happy during their stay.

Good planning also helps to ease your visit as far as your hosts are concerned. As doting and deliriously happy as grandparents may be at having the new member of the family in their home, chances are that it's been quite a while since they've had to deal with all the attention an infant demands.

Your consideration and preparation will help to avoid frayed nerves for those who had long ago forgotten early morning feedings and endless diaper changes.

Make sure you take along an extra supply of all of baby's special needs — formula, bottle liners, bottles and nipples — so there won't be any need for an emergency rush to the store on Christmas Day. If you could even find a store open!

Diapers can be a problem when visiting with baby. If you are planning to stay for a few days and you use cotton diapers, check immediately with your hostess (even if she is your own mother) — she deserves more consideration than anyone else!)

And follow through with this! Nothing will make you less welcome than heaps of soiled diapers left standing.

If you use disposable diapers, you should check to see where the best place would be to dispose of them.

Don't take a chance and clog up your host's plumbing!

Baby should have enough clean clothing to always look sweet and pretty as a picture, as he or she is bound to be the center of attention throughout your stay.

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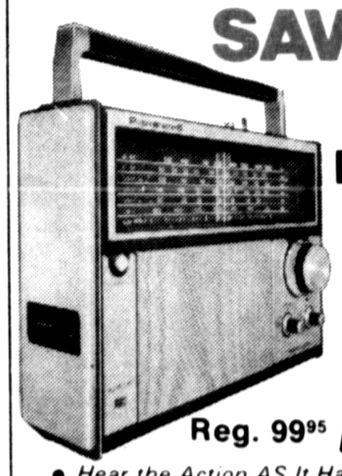

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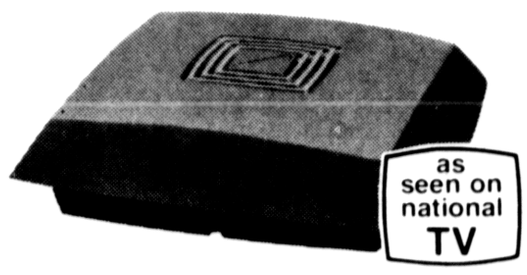

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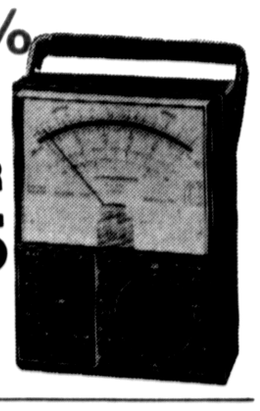

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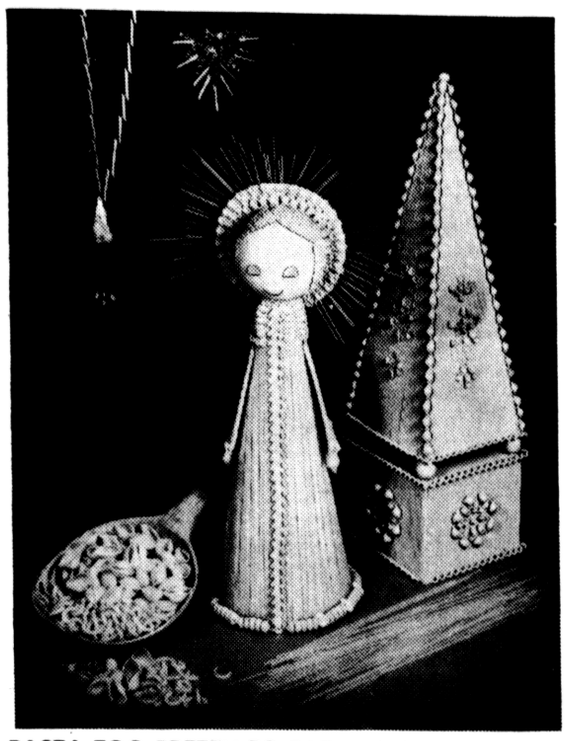

PASTA TOO PRETTY TO EAT: Delightful do-it-yourself holiday decorations can come from the kitchen shelf when you glue pasta to cardboard or styrofoam, or even string it up in garlands for the tree. You can give it a sparkling finish with spray paints, or leave it natural, like the charming angel.

Use it for the tree

This pasta's just too good to eat

Spaghetti, macaroni, rigatoni . . . they may not be standard Christmas fare, but a clever lady from upstate New York has found that they can be served up as pretty holiday decorations.

Designer Constance Spates uses assorted pastas to create decorations that range from fanciful tree ornaments to a pure and simple angel. She's even made a stylized tree to adorn a buffet table.

Beside the pasta, her basic ingredients are just cardboard, styrofoam shapes, and Elmer's Glue-All. Read her tips on how to make these holiday trimmings — then work your own variations.

Angel: Use a 12" styrofoam cone for the body, a 3" ball for the head. Cut off the tip of cone, and glue ball in place.

Cover body with thin spaghetti (don't worry that the 10" spaghetti is too short; the pretty collar and border, of pasta shells and bow ties, will cover the gaps). Use ruffled pasta like "mafalda" for decorative center strip.

Hint: Work in sections, applying Elmer's glue generously to cone as you go.

On ball, use light-colored fabric for face; smooth on and secure with straight pins. Glue on features cut from felt.

Glue on rice pasta for hair, and make halo from cardboard, covered with pasta bow-ties and with "rays" of spaghetti.

Tree: Cut four triangles of cardboard, and join along their long edges with strips of masking tape. Stand them up and fold so tape is inside (except for last edge, which will be joined outside).

Cover with spaghetti, and decorate with pasta bow ties, shells and corkscrews. Glue on wooden balls for feet and, if desired, add matching pedestal made from a cardboard box. Spray-paint to match your table setting.

Idea: Before glueing together, spray each shape in a different Krylon color to get kaleidoscrope effect. Or spray whole ornament Bright Gold as shown here.

With these ideas for a start, why not have a pasta party.

Good gift, something to show off pictures

Your vacation pictures are tucked away in a drawer, mixed in with other pictures and papers. Give your home a Christmas present and buy an album or show-off case for those snapshots.

Your child caught a terrific candid shot of mother during the summer. Have the picture enlarged and framed and brighten your home.

Or select a series of pictures of the whole family and frame them together in a montage.

You'll not only perk up your home, you'll perk up your family as they recall memorable and pleasant moments each time they pass the pictures during their daily routines.

A really snappy idea is to have a frame made with a turnscrew back. Make several montages of pictures and rotate them according to the season. Or several individual pictures can be rotated in a frame — a close-up of a rose in summer, a sunset in the fall, a snow scene in winter, a landscape in the spring.

Another way to give your home a Christmas present and give your child a longlasting glow is to take pictures he has drawn in school or at home on rainy days and frame them to hang on a wall in his room or the family room.

If there is real talent in your house, think big and get a piece of canvas. Let the talented member of the family paint a picture on the canvas and then glue it to the wall with the proper adhesive. The canvas can be removed at any time without harming the wall itself, and it can then be stored and kept for a Christmas present when the artist is older and has his own house to decorate.

Perhaps you have musical talent in your house. Tape record the musician and send the tape to a family member who lives in another part of the country. The whole family can join in Christmas greetings on the tape.

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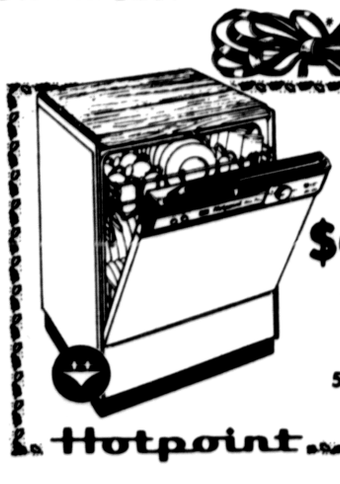

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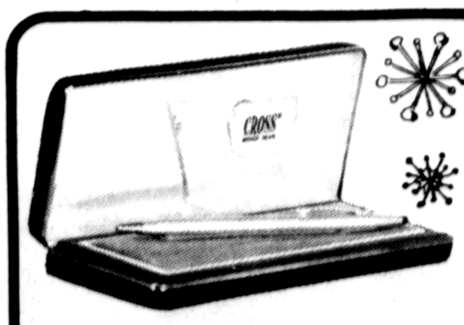

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Question for Christmastime: Who is that gift for?

"This year, I'm going to do it right; plan a budget, make a list and shop ahead of time." Sound familiar? Yet suddenly, it's two days before Christmas, and the frantic rush to buy gifts has just begun.

A little planning can go a long way, and help stretch any Christmas budget. Here are some gift ideas for mom, dad, the kids and even for grandma and grandpa to help make this year's Christmas shopping easier.

For mom

One of the best parts of opening the Christmas gifts is displaying them under the tree. To help set off the gifts in tasteful, traditional style, the Christmas Tree Skirt from the Lillian Venon gift catalog of over 1000 unique items features charming Christmas figures hand-screened onto bleached jute with a real homespun look. With a slit up the back, the skirt is placed around the tree trunk, and is handwashable in warm water. Based in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Lillian Vernon is a leading U.S. gift catalog marketer.

If mom likes to sew, a thimble is essential to her work. Why not replace her ordinary, metal thimbles with those from Lillian Veron's international collector's set. Crafted from porcelain, silver-plated brass and gold-plated metal, the thimbles are available in striking designs from five European countries. They may be ordered from the Lillian Vernon catalog.

Next to salt and pepper, what one ingredient complements more dishes than any other? Ask mom, and she's likely to say Liquore Galliano, the popular Italian liqueur. A 23-oz. size of this legendary liqueur makes a versatile Christmas gift for mom, ideal for Harvey Wallbanger Cakes, Chicken Cordon Gold, or in the glaze for the holiday ham.

For dad

If the sport of fishing is more to dad's liking, the "Fishing Machine" from St. Croix provides challenging angling action in a full-sized fiberglas rod which collapses into the rod and assembly for fishing at a moment's notice.

Complete with a patented "Range Finder-Depth Finder," the Fishing Machine collapses for easy storage in car, boat or briefcase.

With next year's baseball season still four months away, the wait may be just too much for a sports-loving dad. To keep him occupied in the meantime, "Super Jock" Baseball from Schaper will let dad recreate fast baseball action right on the living room floor.

Based on the same exciting game principle as the original four "Super Jock" sports action games, a firm knock on the baseball athlete's head sends the baseball flying, and makes point-scoring more difficult than it looks!

If dad is a scotch whisky lover, he'll love a gift of Balantine's Scotch in the handsome decorator decanter. For the secnd year in a row, the stylish decanter is being offered in limited quantities and at no extra charge. And when the top quality scotch is gone, the decanter remains as a striking addition to any home bar.

If dad has to go to his local pub or bar to enjoy a glass of imported beer, then give him a real treat with a case of imported beer under the Christmas tree.

An excellent choice is St. Pauli Girl beer from Germany, one of the top five U.S. imported beers. Light, clean-tasting, and with virtually no aftertaste, St. Pauli Girl beer will surprise dad's demanding taste because it's properly aged and brewed with absolutely no chemicals or preservatives.

For the kids

To help children create entire environments of lifelike play situations the three newest Playmobil Toy System series — Medical, Fire Fighters and Cavalry — may be used alone, or added on to sets a child may already own.

Playmobil people are colorful, miniature figures with movable arms and legs and a variety of accessories, available in base, starter, deluxe and super deluxe sets.

With all the excitement the Christmas season brings, smart parents will give their youngster toys and games which keep them out from underfoot and engrossed in constructive play.

For preschoolers ages two through seven, the Beaver Work Bench from Kusan has a variety of safe, soft plastic tools which allow "busy beavers" to improve physical dexterity as they play at "building" or "making" just about anything a young imagination can conjure up.

Designed for children — and their parents — "Finders Keepers" is a suspenseful, two-in-one family game.

The fun-filled time puzzle is a three dimensional board that uses a marble, playing cards and corresponding geometric shapes in a race against time. With two playing boards; one for youngsters, one for the older folks, "Finders Keepers" will keep players at the edge of their seats.

For preschoolers who still have a few years to go before they can build skyscrapers or roads, the "Scoop Loader," the newest Chunky Truck pull toy from Kusan, will let them have fun pretending in the meantime.

Like its four predecessors, the Scoop Loader is made of durable, colorful plastic, and has a removable "Chunky" driver who steers from atop the truck. By manually tilting the scoop up and down, kids can safely lift imaginary — or real — loads of dirt, sand, gravel or small objects.

For grandparents

With so many gift ideas for mom, dad and the kids, there's yet another family member to be considered — a grandmother or grandfather. Ideal for use on the patio, porch, or even indoors, Cosom's Home Shuffleboard is a Christmas gift with year-round appeal.

Complete with a 15-foot long "memory" plastic court, four cues, eight discs and playing rules, Home Shuffleboard also has an optional, all-weather scoreboard for accurate scorekeeping.

For the whole family

Because the family Christmas tree is just that — a family tree — there's something uniquely personal about its appearance. And what better way to enhance that personal look than with elegant ornaments which reflect a family's taste?

Crafted from solid polished brass, Lillikins "twinkles" from the Lillian Vernon Gift catalog are personally-engraved, twinkling tree ornaments which make ideal gifts for the entire family.

Available in more than a dozen nostalgic Christmas scenes — snowmen, angels, bells, cherubic children and Santa figures — Lillikins hang gracefully from the tree, mantelpiece, above a door or window, or anywhere as conversation pieces.

In no time, Lillikins will become cherished family heirloom ornaments.

One gift for the whole family is a new door security device that will help everyone sleep a lot easier. A new, hard-rubber wedge that installs on the floor offers more protection than chain locks.

St. Croix's patented "Stoplock" provides deadbolt strength against forced entry and cannot be cut, sawed or forced. It's available in chain, security and hardware stores.

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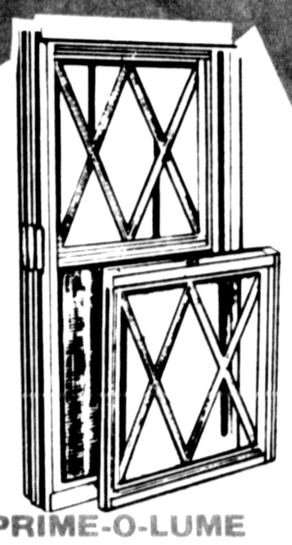
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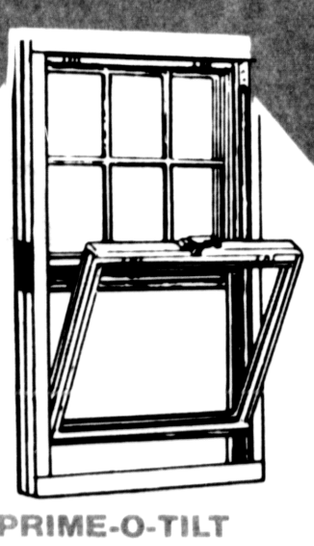
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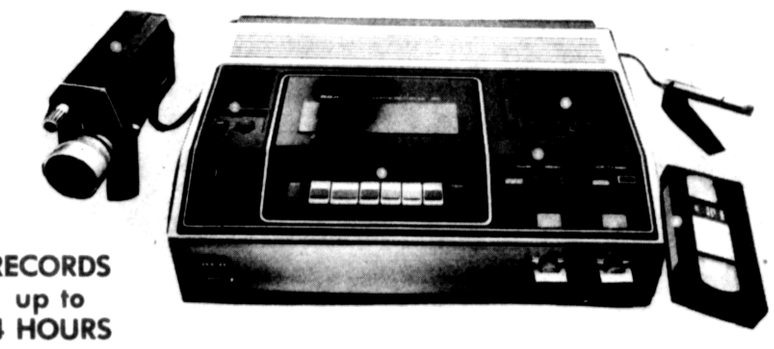

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Now, RCA has the distinct pleasure of introducing something every TV watcher will like: RCA Selecta-Vision Video Cassette Recorder.
SelectaVision hooks up easily to any TV set. Then, you can start using video tape to schedule those not-to-be-missed television events at your convenience. You can even record something and watch it again whenever you like. You can watch something you like while SelectaVision records something on another channel. Or, you can have SelectaVision record automatically — even when no one can be there.
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New watches make ideal, elegant gifts

Thinking of giving that special man a new watch for Christmas? If so, your timing couldn't be better, says the Jewelry Industry Council.

Today's watches combine space-age technology with classic good looks that will delight him for many Christmases to come.

There are quartz watches accurate to within a few seconds each month — watches with computerized calendars programmed up to the year 2100 — even digital watches that can measure his pulse rate in addition to displaying the time of day.

And of course there are countless up-to-the-minute versions of the traditional mechanical timepiece, which still represents about 80 per cent of all watches manufactured to day.

Whatever type of watch you select, it's almost sure to have a sleek and streamlined look. Lean, clean-cut and elegant are the watch words for men's timepieces today, according to the Council. Watch cases are wafer-thin, with the newest-looking ones assuming a square or cushion shape.

Roman numerals are back in vogue, adding a classic touch to many of the new watch faces. Interesting colors and textures on the dial encourage him to keep better track of his time, and for the ultimate in clock-watching, there are luxurious diamond-studded gemstone dials of mosaic lapis or onyx.

Bracelets with a mesh or corrugated effect contribute to the fine-jewelry look of the latest men's watches. Handsome leather straps add a note of casual elegance in sophisticated new tones of brown or beige.

For more traditional elegance, there's the pocket watch, popular again in styles ranging from Victorian to ultra-modern. You can even buy him a quartz pocket watch with a date indicator (Great-grandpa would never have believed it!)

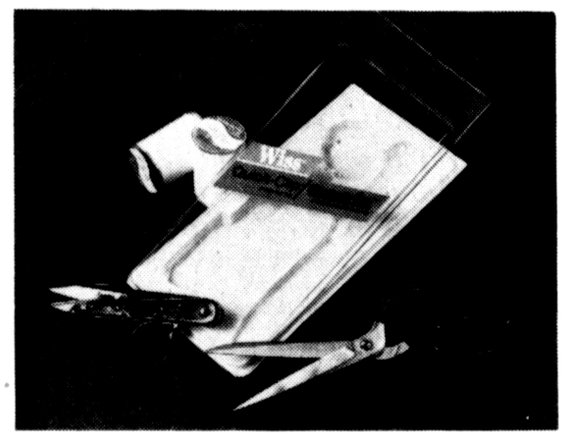
Just in case your favorite man decides to buy you a watch for Christmas, you'll be pleased to know that women's watches are showing the same strong trend to fine-jewelry elegance.

Pendant watches on long chains are especially timely right now, as are wrist watches with chain or link bracelets. The bangle bracelet watch is another idea whose time has come.

In women's watches as in men's timepieces, chunky and clunky is out — thin is in. The classic round case emerges as the feminine favorite, although new hexagonal and octagonal watch cases are the shape of things to come.

Big bold watch faces lose out to conventional dials with Roman numerals — another indication of classic styling.

OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL winner Dorothy Hamill with the new doll created in her likeness to be marketed this fall by Ideal Toy Corporation. The 11½-inch doll to be sold as Dorothy Hamill and Her Ice Skating Rink is outfitted in a long-sleeved red skating dress with gold trim, white shoe skates and a championship medal.



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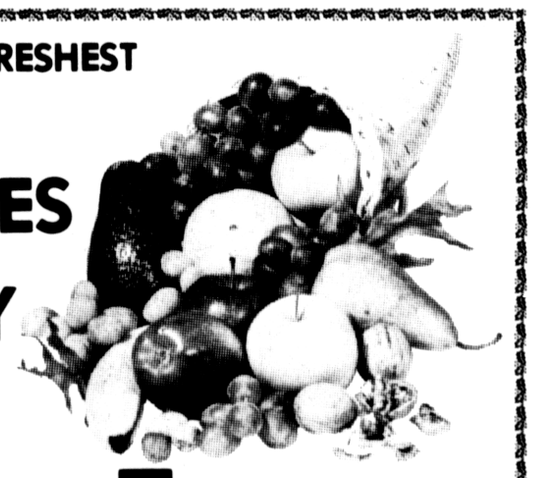

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'IOU' gifts better than panic

'Twas the night before Christmas, and panic had struck;
A gift was misplaced; we all ran amuck.

But is it really a panic situation when you discover you have forgotten to get a gift for someone or that a gift that was ordered has not arrived?

There are so many items around the house that can be used as "IOU" gifts with a funny verse or cute card that explains the "real thing" is coming later. You might remind your recipient that there are 10 days of Christmas.

If a friend unexpectedly arrives with a gift for you, take a minute to wrap up a jar of preserves or a box of note paper for reciprocation.

When the "really big" gift is late arriving, the best thing to do is cut out a picture of the product, mount it on a piece of colorful drawing paper or cardboard, put a card on top that says, "It's coming," wrap it beautifully and present it lovingly.

'Twas the night before New Year's, all was peaceful and light;
The gift had arrived, a glorious sight.

Degreaser great for after dinner

"Dinner was delicious!"

After cooking a holiday gourmet feast for family and friends, those words can be music to your ears.

'Stained' spirits

However, don't let your holiday spirit deflate as your eyes gaze over the greasy food messes accidentally dripped on beautiful tablelinens and around the kitchen.

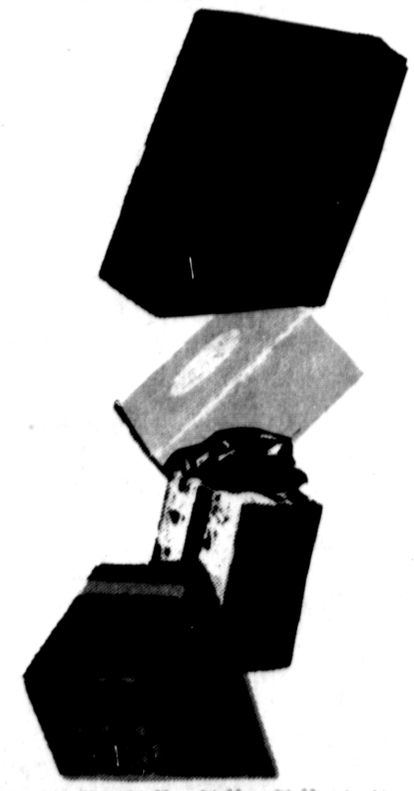
Before panic sets in, remember that greasy after-dinner clean-ups are made easy with Grease relief® degreaser. To remove greasy food stains from washable tablecloths, napkins and even your apron, squirt some degreaser on the trouble spots before laundering. Its grease-cutting action is compatible with detergents.

Less work, more fun!

Messy kitchen cleanups are also made easier with the degreaser. Squirt it on all areas of the stove — range, top, hood, burners — and other soiled and greasy appliances and wipe with a damp sponge.

AT OUR HOUSE CHRISTMAS IS ALL WRAPPED UP

Let Us Show You How To Make CHRISTMAS 1978 A Really Great Day. Put A Little Cash Away Every Week . . . And Laugh Your Way All Through Next Year's Shopping Spree.



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A CHRISTMAS GIFT of the Playmobil Cavalry series from Schaper transports a youngster back to the days of the 'Old West.' Complete with cannons, flags, an arrary of weaponry, horses, bridles and a stagecoach.

Handcrafted glass for Christmas cheer

Spread Christmas cheer to everyone on your shopping list with a gift of gleaming, handcrafted American glass.

Glass pieces that are created by the skillful hands of a master artisan have artistic value as well as practical use. According to the Glass Crafts of American Association, a gift of handcrafted glass — our oldest craft — is a 360-year-old tradition.

Many of the beautiful glass designs you will discover during your holiday shopping were created by members of Glass Crafts in Glass Country, an area which encompasses West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio. Here, master craftsmen work in 10 glass houses to create a wide variety of exquisite glassware.

With a wide variety of glass pieces to choose from, you'll complete your shopping list with ease.

For those who appreciate classics, there are the traditional milk, coin, satin, and slag glass, which are fashioned into exquisite pieces.

For modern tastes, choose contemporary terrariums, oversized bottles, or graceful decanters that are produced at these factories. Many of these designs could be a part of tomorrow's prized collections.

Slight variations in every piece of glass — no two pieces are ever alike — make each gift unique in our world of machine-made products. This glassware is formed using skills that have been passed down from generation to generation. Glassmaking has been a part of American life since 1608 when our forefathers built the first glass factory.

Some of the skilled artisans in Glass Country create their pieces using an iron blow pipe, an ancient tool which is used to expand fiery, molten glass into unique designs (many one-of-a-kind). Other workers carefully press heated glass into a mold to make pieces such as jars or torte plates.

You can tour the Glass Country factories and watch craftsmen create their treasures before your eyes.

Glass Crafts offers a complimentary brochure, "Welcome to Glass Country U.S.A.," which features a map showing factory locations, driving routes.

Here's checklist for keeping cool

Christmas is a time for good cheer, not chaos! Yet the unprepared may find that the holiday season has crept up on them, leaving them to frantically address cards, rummage through the basement for decorations, and garble excuses as they sneak out to buy food and drink for their unexpected guests!

Here's a handy holiday checklist to help you avoid such last-minute problems:

FOR THE TREE:

Look over ornaments. If any are broken, replace them early before selections narrow.

Have supply of ornament hangers to replace those left on last year's tree.

Check lights and cords.

Buy extra bulbs.

Look over tree cloth to be sure it is clean and has no holes.

Find tree stand and clean it up.

FOR GIFTING:

Make your list early and do a little at a time.

Get wrapping paper, ribbons, cards.

Wrap as you buy gifts.

FOR CARDS:

Select your cards early. If they are to be personalized, take the envelopes home now.

Bring address book up to date; remember ZIP codes.

Address envelopes during short sessions while watching television, listening to the radio or stereo.

Get postage stamps, and remember special denominations for those going to foreign countries.

Escape toy confusion with latest 'systems'

For the average parent shopping for children's toys and games, the abundance of products flooding the market may make the task frustrating.

At Christmastime, that frustration can easily turn into a nightmare, and often raises the question, "Isn't there any toy that's right for my child?"

Despite the confusion — at Christmas or any other time — the toy industry attempts to provide toy items which best meet the needs and learning abilities of a particular age group.

The preschool age group, for example, demonstrates special skills and interests unique to their group. These skills, combined with parental and teacher support and the toy industry's recognition of what it take for a child to have "fun," have resulted in a recent trend in preschoolers' toys.

Although there's nothing "small" about a preschooler's imagination, energy or desire to learn, the trend, nevertheless, has been towards "smallness" in many preschoolers' toys.

Commonly called "toy systems," these categories allow a youngster to act out his observations of the adult world around him through miniaturized "people," and in the process, to develop important social skills. Role-playing, the acting out of dramatic or historic scenes, and imitation of parents are methods of interactions which preschoolers use as a means of communication.

The Playmobil Toy System is a series of three-inch tall "little people" and their accessories in a variety of imaginative settings.

Each Playmobil "family" can be played with separately, or together with other toys a child already owns for hours of creative play. Playmobil people are available in seven different series: Cowboys, Indians, Construction Workers and Knights, and the newest Medical, Fire Fighters and Cavalry series, as well. All characters are jointed to sit, stand, ride horses, and hold small objects in their hands.

Christmas visit tips

If you've been invited out of town for Christmas by a friend, these tips may make your visit less of a hassle before you go, and merrier after you get there.

First, be sure to find out how many parties you will be going to and what kind of clothing to wear. Lifestyles differ from place to place, and what you would consider a formal occasion may call for dungarees somewhere else . . . or vice versa.

Be sure to take a hostess present for your friend or his/her parents. It need not be extravagant — a jar of hard candies, a fruit cake in a tin, a small cheeseboard.

If your visit is to be more than a few days, buy the thank-you gift there — a selection of cheeses, a bottle of wine, perhaps a record for a special collection, a book.

Pack extras of personal clothing that may need replacing — hose (stockings do run), belts (leather does crack), shoelaces (they do break).

Before you leave, be sure to get a list of names and addresses of people who have entertained you. And if you remembered to pack some notepaper, you can write your thank-you notes while you travel back home.

Please recycle this newspaper

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Make reindeer, too

Santa charming stocking stuffer

Looking for a stocking-stuffer idea, this year, that's just a little bit different? Try making this clever little Santa and his reindeer sidekick. All you need are some pretty ribbons, hosiery egg packages, glue and some shiny trim.

Aside from being so festive to look at, these cheery yuletide creatures are utilitarian as well. Both open up to provide instant packaging for small, holiday gifts or stand up as delightful serving pieces for delicious, seasonal "goodies."

Start by getting organized and gathering together your materials. Here's what you'll need:

- 2 L'eggs hosiery eggs with cardboard package bases;
- Round mirror (1⅝" in diameter);
- "Sasheen" Ribbon in the keeper pack;
- "Scotch" super strength adhesive;
- Transparent tape;
- Red rhinestones;
- Red sequins;
- Imitation pearls;
- Aluminum foil.

To make Santa, start by flattening the bottom of one hosiery egg-half so that it will stand up. It's easy to do. Just wrap the piece in aluminum foil and press it against a medium-hot iron. The heat will slowly soften the egg and it will flatten as you push it against the iron.

After the piece cools, glue strips of red ribbon around both halves. Use a strip of silver ribbon for the belt, taking care to glue it to one half only, so that the two halves will open and close. You can use the original package base as a neck. Just cut it down to fit, cover with matching ribbon and glue to the body. Santa's face is a small, round mirror secured in the neck with glue. Use rhinestones or sequins to make his eyes and nose.

His whiskers are made from feathered strips of silver ribbon. Fashion a hat to match his suit, add ribbon-strip arms and feet, and Santa's all set.

To make the reindeer, cut a head, antlers, neck and legs from cardboard and attach to the egg body with transparent tape. Then glue feathered strips of blue ribbon all around the two halves. (Be sure to keep the halves separate so they will open and close.) Finish by giving the reindeer sequin eyes and nose and a silver-ribbon chest and antlers.

Filled with candy, Santa and his reindeer make great stocking stuffers. And you'll be surprised at how many of the things on your Christmas shopping list lend themselves beautifully to these extra-special gift wraps.

Sitting merilly under the tree or peeking out from inside Christmas stockings, these holiday package wraps will really add "Santa's touch" to the gifts you give.

SANTA AND HIS REINDEER make perfect stocking stuffers. Made with L'eggs hosiery eggs and shiny 'Sasheen' ribbon, these adorable creatures designed by Jane Greco cleverly open up to hide holiday treasures. Fill them with colorful candies, give the original hosiery as a gift, or use them to 'wrap' other small, yuletide offerings.

Soft ornaments

Pieces of colored felt, stuffed with cotton, make soft animal ornaments perfect for holiday trees or sleepy children.

Radiant cut new for diamonds

Diamonds are a beautiful Christmas gift. This year, they are even more dazzling with the introduction of the "Radiant Cut." The Radiant Cut gives the gem a sparkling 70 facets compared to 58 for the common brilliant.

It combines the high refractive qualities of the round, brilliant cut with the elegance of an emerald shape.

Any size diamond can have a Radiant Cut. Invented and patented by Henry Grossbard, a diamond cutter for 33 years, development of the new cut took years. Grossbard's piece de resistance is a 79.34-carat, flawless jewel of yellow color.

According to Grossbard, it is the 47th largest in the world and among the fifteen greatest, flawless diamonds.

The exact beginnings of polishing and cutting diamonds is uncertain. The first known description of diamond cutting and polishing was given in 1568 by Benvenuto Cellini, the renowned goldsmith. It is the cutting and faceting which produce a stone's sparkle or fire. The greater the number of facets, the higher the degree of refraction and brilliance.

There are four main groups of shaping and cutting; the brilliant, the rose, the step, and the bead. Each is a combination of angled cuts which surround the table, the largest upper plane; plus those circling the middle called the girdle, and those below center plus the point or cutlet. Today, virtually all diamonds are cut according to precisely stated, mathematical formula. For a "perfect make," the angles between two facets must be accurate within half a degree.

Clarity refers to the perfection of the stone. All have minor faults such as inclusions within the stone, surface damage, certain minor imperfections of make or cutting, or flaws, most of which are not visible to the naked eye. Grades have been established which immediately evaluate a stone by degree of clarity.

The cause of color in diamonds is not definitely known, but is usually ascribed to traces of some of the metallic oxides. Blue-white is the most rare and most expensive, followed by almost colorless white diamonds. "Fancies" are those which show a rear color strength. They can be blue like the 31-carat, heart-shaped Eugenie, owned for years by Mrs. Merriweather Post; green like the 40-carat Green Brilliant worn by the King of Saxony and now in the Dresden Museum, or golden brown chrysanthemum like the 104.15-carat Great Chrysanthemum.

The carat is a unit derived from the carob tree whose uniform seeds were used to balance scales in the ancient Oriental bazaar. There are 142 carats to the ounce. The largest diamond ever found was the Cullinan, the size of a potato, 3106 carats.

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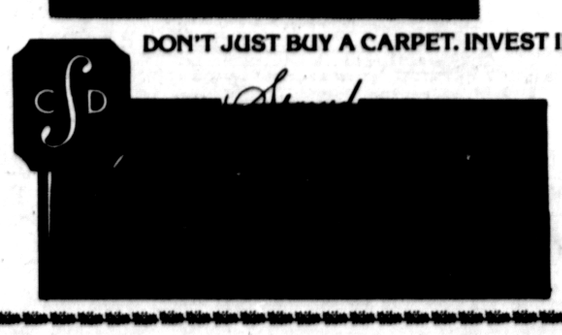

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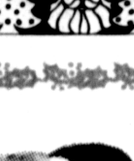

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Games give good family fun

FAMILY FUN TIME — One of the best places to bring the whole family together during the holidays is around the game board. 'Gambler' by Parker Brothers is just one of many products by many companies that lend enjoyment to game time.

One of the greatest Christmas gifts a family can get is a wonderful time spent together . . . full of memories to treasure for years to come.

Some families cook together, with each member making his or her favorite dish. Others enjoy winter sports, a trip to the movies, or joining in to assemble a model or puzzle from Santa.

After the presents are unwrapped, the holiday meal enjoyed, and the spiritual rituals are shared, what better way to savor a few more hours of togetherness than to sit down to an exciting game the whole family can enjoy?

Games are also the perfect ice-breaker for groups of various age-levels and interests. Shy, young cousins can share a whole world of giggles. Even Grandma and Grandpa can join the the fun.

Playing games gives a family the opportunity to relax and laugh together, provides ways for children to develop self-confidence and social skills, and, of chosen carefully, gives everyone a chance to shine. Brother Johnny may be a skillful strategist, while little Jennifer's a whiz at math, but both can share in a game that combines the two with a lot of fast-action fun.

Game publishers like Parker Brothers simplify the task of finding the right game for all age-levels. Most games now display suggested age ranges right on the box, along with an illustrated description of the fun waiting inside.

Here are some of the latest and greatest game ideas for the upcoming family times for Christmas.

Gambler and Dungeon Dice are two of Parker Brothers' newest, family board-games Gambler gives everyone the thrill of winning without losing their shirts. Geared for high-rollers, aged ten and up, it combines the excitement of sweepstakes, lotteries, horse races and much more. It takes a bit of luck and skill to amass $1,000 and win the game.

Dungeon Dice takes the great escape caper one step further, as players tunnel their way out of a deep, dark dungeon. "Prisoners" match dice, marked with a means of escape, to earn tunnel cards which lead the way to freedom. But watch out — rolling three guards means you've been caught! It's a unique game that combines luck, cunning and quick thinking for ages eight to adult.

Code Name: Sector is a computer-age board game that's exciting for twelve-year-olds and sophisticated enough to intrigue adults. Commanding a destroyer, a player matches wits with the computer and opponents to track and attack an unseen submarine through more than 3,000 possible positions under the sea. Information needed for locating the sub is read out on a digital display — but every time the player moves, so does the sub . . . on a secret course chosen by the computer!

Crossword-puzzle fanatics and anagram lovers can find common meeting-ground in word games. Playing with words has a hidden benefit — it teaches children in the process, helping them broaden vocabulary and sharpen spelling skills.

Boggle, from Parker Brothers, is the new word-game everyone is taling about. Equipped with pencil and paper, players get three minutes to make as many words as they can find in the sixteen lettered cubes. Words of not less than three letters can be formed from adjacently positioned cubes: horizontally, vertically, up, down, or around corners. When the timer runs out, lists are compared, duplicate words are crossed off and points earned for the words no one else has.

Don't forget the time-tested classics — the games with a family tradition passed down from one generation to the next. Monopoly, the world's most popular board game, never goes out of style. As a conversation starter, it's a sure winner. as everyone from Grandpa to Aunt Jean will have a story to tell about their longest, shortest, most hotly contested, or most romantic game. Couples have fallen in love and friendships have been sealed over a good game of Monopoly.

Games are also the answer for gift-exchanging between families. With games, there's no need to worry about sizing, color preference or age range.

Victorian patch wreaths easy

Victorian patchwork wreaths can be made from old, discarded ties.

Use tie material to form snippets and sew together, with gold pearl cotton featherstitch to hide the seams.

Decorate with a tie ribbon and enjoy your nostalgic-looking handiwork.

Gifts for the young at heart

Quite often it is the "senior citizen" who is most difficult to buy for — but it needn't be so.

Gifts that "look ahead" are always appreciated . . . gifts such as a subscription to a magazine or book club, or a roll of postage stamps i a pretty container.

Make it yourself

Here's a gift idea for plant lovers

Is there an indoor gardener on your Christmas list?

The attractive decoupage planter in the accompanying photograph is an ideal one-of-a-kind gift for a plant lover.

What's more, you can make it yourself, quickly and economically. All you need is:

— An inexpensive metal windowbox planter;
— Spray paint (any color);
— Wrapping paper;
— White glue;
— Polyurethane, high-gloss varnish;

Remove brass corners from the planter and spray paint inside and out. Allow the paint to dry and replace corners.

Cut out wrapping paper designs, (flowers and butterflies were used on this planter), arrange and glue them on the planter.

When glue is dry, finish by applying a coat of polyurethane varnish to the entire planter.

Add plants, plant food and houseplant insecticide to your gardener's gift package. A few drops of no-mix "Precise" liquid food applied twice a month, provide the nourishment most houseplants require.

And, ready-to-use "Precise" houseplant and garden insecticide will control aphids, red spider mites and other common pests found on houseplants.

A unique planter filled with plants and indoor gardening items adds up to a thoughtful gift — one that says "Best Wishes" all year 'round.

THE PERFECT GIFT for a plant lover — An inexpensive, metal planter can be easily transformed into a one-of-a-kind planter. Use cut-outs from wrapping paper to decorate the planter; add plants and 'Precise' plant-care products to complete this gardener's gift package.

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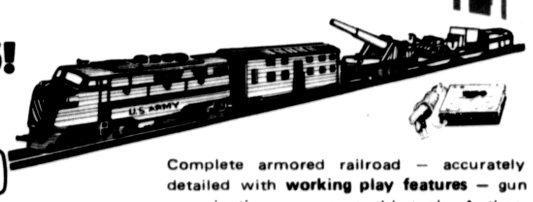

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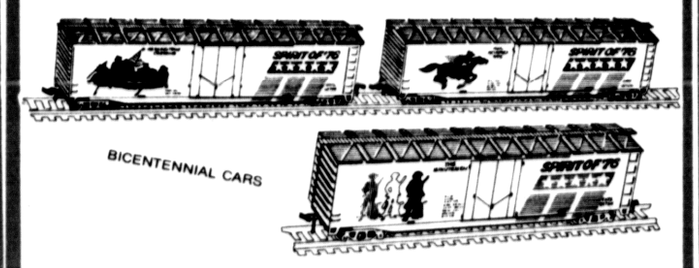

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Diamonds romance's best pal

Four out of five brides-to-be receive diamond engagement rings before their weddings — and more of these lucky girls get them at Christmas than at any other time of the year, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

If you and your sweetheart plan to become part of these happy holiday statistics, you'll want to learn more about the 4 C's — color, clarity, cut and carat weight — that determine a diamond's value.

Color, or the lack of it, plays a major role in the price of diamonds. Completely colorless diamonds, the kind most coveted for engagement rings, are very rare and priced accordingly. The great majority of diamonds have a slight tinge of body color. Many people feel that this trace of color, far from lessening a diamond's beauty, adds warmth and "personality" to the stone. If you want to determine a diamond's true color, look at it through its side against a white background.

Clarity, like color, seldom approaches perfection in a diamond. Most diamonds contain natural inclusions such as carbon spots, bubbles and lines. If these imperfections can be seen through the jeweler's loupe, but not by the naked eye, they will not mar the beauty of the stone. A reputable jeweler will point them out to you, however, and tell you how they affect the price. The "flawless" diamond, which reveals no imperfections to the jeweler's trained eye, even under 10-power magnification, is a rarity. But the thing to remember, says the Council, is that a diamond need not be flawless to be beautiful.

A CHRISTMAS HIGHLIGHT for many lucky girls is a diamond engagement ring. According to the Jewelry Industry Council, Christmas is the favorite time of year for giving and receiving it. The graceful marquise cut (shown here) is a popular style with brides-to-be. Other traditional choices include the round or brilliant cut, the emerald cut, the oval, the pear and the heart shape.

Cut refers to the shape of a diamond and to its make (the arrangement of its facets). The standard diamond has 58 facets, cut according to a precise mathematical formula. For the stone to achieve maximum fire and brilliance, it must have a perfect make — that is, the angle between any two facets must be accurate to within half a degree. The finished diamond can assume a variety of shapes, the most popular being the round or brilliant cut. Other favorites are the emerald cut, the pear, the oval, the boat-shaped marquise and the heart-shaped diamond. Some couples prefer the relatively new, star cut, with either five or six points.

Carat weight, the standard measure of diamond size, is divided into 100 points like the cents in a dollar. A 50-point diamond weighs exactly half a carat. The larger the diamond, the scarcer it is, and the higher its per-carat price. A two-carat stone, for example, sells for much more than twice the price of a one-carat diamond of equal quality. The key words are "equal quality"; differences in color, clarity and brilliance can make a smaller diamond more expensive than a larger one. Your jeweler can explain these variations, and help you choose the diamond that represents the best value for you.

These are the basic 4 C's, but like so many other engaged couples, you and your loved one may add a fifth C — Christmas.

Cast set

Richard Basehart, Paul Rudd, Roscoe Lee Browne and Tovah Feldshun have been cast in a TV adaptation of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Tips for holiday hosting

Holiday entertaining offers every host and hostess the opportunity to bring out the very best.

To make your holiday hosting better than ever, take time to plan a few get-together basics that will guarantee a smooth-running, fun and festive evening for all.

Christmas homes are laden with every sort of treat and "goody" imaginable.

Pull out all of the candy dishes, compotes, cheese boards and nutcrackers so that your guests will be surrounded by generous helpings of Christmas delights.

Place dishes of candy, bowls of nuts, plates of cookies and crackers near every chair.

For an added bit of "entertaining psychology," keep the treats separated; don't put a little bit of everything everywhere. This is a great way to keep people mingling.

As they move from the cheeses to the candied fruit, your party conversation will move and flow without effort!

If you're planning a whole evening of entertaining, don't rush things in a well-intentioned attempt to keep the canapes hot and the bread crusts crisp!

From first cocktail to last coffee, keep your hosting pace slow and loose — no one should have to interrupt a good conversation to come to the table and get a piece of pie!

Have everything prepared so that your guests set the pace—then relax and have a good time, the best thing any host or hostess can do!

Video game fans have new worlds to conquer

People who have been mesmerized by electronic video games have something to worry about — there's a whole new line of them on the market with almost 100 different games to master.

Motocross. Slalom skiing. Soccer. Target shooting. Space adventures. Auto racing. Blackjack. Volleyball. Tank games.

Great adventure without leaving your television room.

They're all part of the new Tele-games videogames series available in Sears 1977 Christmas Wishbook.

Among them:

• Pinball breakaway tests your skill at progressively smashing a thick wall with carefully placed on-target shots. You can play the game alone and rate yourself against the skill ratings printed on the cosole.

• Speedway IV puts you behind the wheel of an Indy-type car, amidst the roar of red-hot accelerating engine. Your goal is to steer clear of other cars without crashing. After the race, you can switch over to tennis or hockey for 1, 2, 3 or 4 players.

• Sears cartridge television system — Video Arcade — is the most sophisticated of the new series. The system's basic cartridge has 27 target games, and more than 100 additional games on optional cartridges can be purchased separately. The six-cartridge Video Arcade library offers everything from thrilling spaceraces in three-dimensional galaxies to Las Vegas-type blackjack games you can play against the house.

• Jump over 30 buses on a stunt cycle with Motocross Sports Center IV. Use the cycle grip to rev up the action and make real acceleration sounds. This full-color game includes 16 more court and rink games for 2 to 4 players.

• Tank allows each player to control his own battle tank at various forward and reverse speeds on a realistic battlefield with action sounds. Terrain barriers on the field provide protection from shells.

Some people have said these games are so addictive, they're diabolical. In some consumer tests, people kicked walls and screamed uncivilized noises when they couldn't master them. If you give them as gifts, be prepared to see someone else mesmerized.

Prices for the Tele-games series range from under $20 for the Tennis-Catch game to $180 for the Video Arcade cartridge system.

GAMES GALORE . . . Cartridge television system, Video Arcade, is the most sophisticated of the new electronic Tele-games series. You can play 27 different games on the basic cartridge and purchase six additional cartridges from the Video Arcade library.

Candid gift photos

Why not delight your friends and neighbors with surprise photos of themselves, their children, their pets or the grounds near their houses? Mat the photos and frame them, then mail them in bright red packages or deliver them in person.

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Safe, fascinating toys you can make for your cat

Cats, as well as human beings, learn many lessons in the process of play. They tense muscles to spring at a rolling ball, skillfully box a swaying curtain pulley and joyfully wrestle balls of yarn from room to room in mock conflict.

They love toys, and like children, respond with pleasure and excitement to new playthings. Part of the joy in owning a cat is sharing in the fun when a pet is introduced to a new toy.

According to a leading animal foundation, many toys sold to pet owners are carelessly constructed and in many cases, extremely dangerous. Some have glued-on decorations which can be chewed loose by any enterprising pet, many have loosely sewn yarn parts or are constructed of frail plastic which quickly disintegrates with hard play, leaving loose units which can be swallowed and can strangle an animal.

With a small investment of time and money, you can make safe and fascinating toys for your own cat and welcome presents for friends.

An irresistible felt mouse, measuring four inches long and stuffed with catnip, can be made from an eight inch square piece of grey felt, with plenty of fabric to spare for ears and tail. A quarter of a yard of felt will make twelve mice at approximately nine cents per mouse for a group Christmas-present project or a long list of cat-owning recipients. Catnip can be purchased at any pet store and can be combined with cotton batting to make a firm stuffing.

A safe and colorful toy can be easily constructed from any large, clean, plastic pill-container with a lid or a small, empty, orange juice container (with a lid which can be firmly taped back on), an eight inch square of bright felt, jingle bells, and pebbles.

First, fill the container loosely with three or four jingle bells and perhaps a few beans or pebbles which will combine to make a rattling, jingling noise when the toy is rolled on the floor.

Then, sew a bright cylinder of felt to fit the container and gather and stitch firmly at each end with enough surplus fabric to fringe. Your toy's bright color will appeal to Kitty for, unlike dogs, cats have a strong awareness of color.

A multi-colored wool ball, stuffed with catnip, is also easy and fun to assemble. It is designed to be suspended from a doorknob or hung by its elastic loop from the arm of a chair to engage Puss in some energetic exercise.

Under the auspices of the Friskies Cat Council, a free booklet of patterns for easy-to-make toys for your cat is available, which will show you how to make these safe and entertaining playthings for your pet or presents for cat-owner friends. For "Safe Toys to Make for Your Cat," write to Friskies Division/Carnation Company, Box 780, Pico Rivera, California 90665.

PLAYFUL KITTEN IS A JOY TO WATCH, especially when you know that new toy is safe for your pet, because you made it yourself. Friskies Cat Council has made a free booklet available, featuring patterns for safe, easy-to-make toys for your cat, like this felt mouse.

Don't cry 'foul!' while fixing the holiday fowl

How to cook your bird and enjoy your Thanksgiving holiday, too? Get your whole family involved in the preparations. By having your children participate in making the dinner, you'll find they appreciate the meal more and you'll have more time to relax on your day off.

Whatever you do, don't skimp on the steps necessary to prepare a safe, nutritious and wholesome bird.

Take your time in selecting a turkey. Buy a bird that's solidly frozen and that has no signs of discoloration or freezer burn. Avoid birds that have a large block of frozen juices at the bottom of the package; these have obviously been thawed and refrozen.

Make sure you cook the turkey sufficiently. The U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends setting your oven for 325 degrees F, so the heat will be sufficient to kill the germs that cause salmonella and other bacteria to grow. Use a meat thermometer to test for doneness and make sure your stuffing reaches at least 165 degrees F.

Don't put off cooking your turkey after you defrost it. This can lead to contamination by bacteria. Don't stuff the turkey until you're ready to put it in the oven.

To cook a frozen turkey immediately, unwrap the bird and place it in a rack in a roasting pan. Roast uncovered for an hour at 325 degrees F. Then remove the turkey from the oven and take out giblets and neck from body cavities, return the turkey to the oven and cook until done.

If you plan to cook a frozen turkey the next day, place the bird on its unopened package in a large brown paper bag, or wrap it in two or three layers of newspaper and let it thaw at room temperature. This method allows the turkey to thaw completely while keeping the outside surface temperature low enough for safety. Then refrigerate the bird until you place it in the oven.

If you have the time, you can also thaw the turkey in the refrigerator — in a punctured plastic bag — for two to four days, or 24 hours for each five pounds of turkey. When the bird is pliable, take off the bag and remove giblets and neck.

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Electronic organ makes an ideal 'gift of a lifetime'

Choosing a Christmas gift that can be enjoyed equally by all the members of your family, regardless of age, need not be a problem.

Just follow the lead of the increasing number of people who are tuning in to one of the fastest growing "subcultures" in the country — that of the electronic organ hobbyist.

The key to the electronic organ's popularity is its versatility. Easy to play, yet capable of the most sophisticated musical effects, organs can be equally satisfying in the hands of the casual amateur and the serious musician.

If you've always wanted to play Bach, today's electronic organ can give you the sound of concert hall quality. And if rock or jazz is your thing, the same instrument can be a whole combo, complete with "lead guitar" and automatic rhythm accompaniment. Many organs even allow you to invent your own musical sounds.

Shopping for an electronic organ, however, can be a somewhat bewildering experience. Full-size home organs are available at prices ranging from $500 to $10,000, and the musical resources of the instruments vary as widely as the price. To help guide your selection, the National Association of Electronic Organ Manufacturers offers the following pointers:

• **Electronic organs are available in two basic models, the spinet and the console,** which differ primarily in size and number of keys. Spinets with one keyboard range in price from $500 to $1000. Models with two 37- or 44-note keyboards and a 13-note pedalboard sell for $1000 to $4500.

The larger consoles have two 61-note keyboards, and are available in models with a 25-note pedalboard for $4500 to $6000, or a full 32-note pedalboard for $6000 to $10,000. Consoles have more special controls and additional features, but many spinets come close in range. They also have more sophisticated sound systems, **often with detached speakers for stereophonic sound.**

• **An electronic organ is a family affair. Consider first who'll be playing, and what kind of music will be played.** If you want to play classical music, you'll need a console with full key- and pedalboards and sophisticated tonal resources.

If you want to play show tunes "just for fun" and have no intention of studying music, an inexpensive spinet might be all you'll need. Rock and jazz fans will be able to find models with the right special features for them. The better the instrument, the wider its musical capabilities.

• Remember that the electronic organ is an ideal instrument for introducing children to music. Organ keys take very little hand-strength to depress. Light-weight, pedal extenders are available for younger children.

• Buy the best organ you can afford, so you will grow into it rather than out of it. The biggest danger in buying an inexpensive model is that you'll soon expand your musical abilities beyond the capabilities of the instrument.

Keep in mind, however, that many people do "trade-up" in models, and that the trade-in value is very high.

• Shop around. Examine various models and select the features that fit your needs. Get the most for your money.

• Get a demonstration of the model you want from someone who really knows how to play it. Hear what it can do.

• Consider what the retailer can do for you. Can he repair the instrument if something goes wrong?

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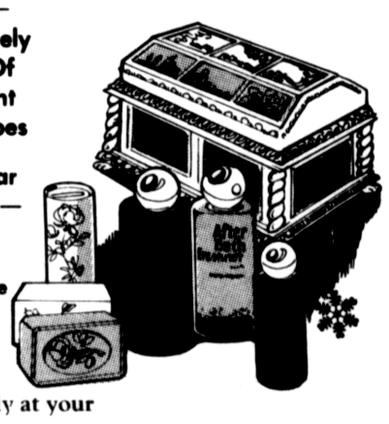

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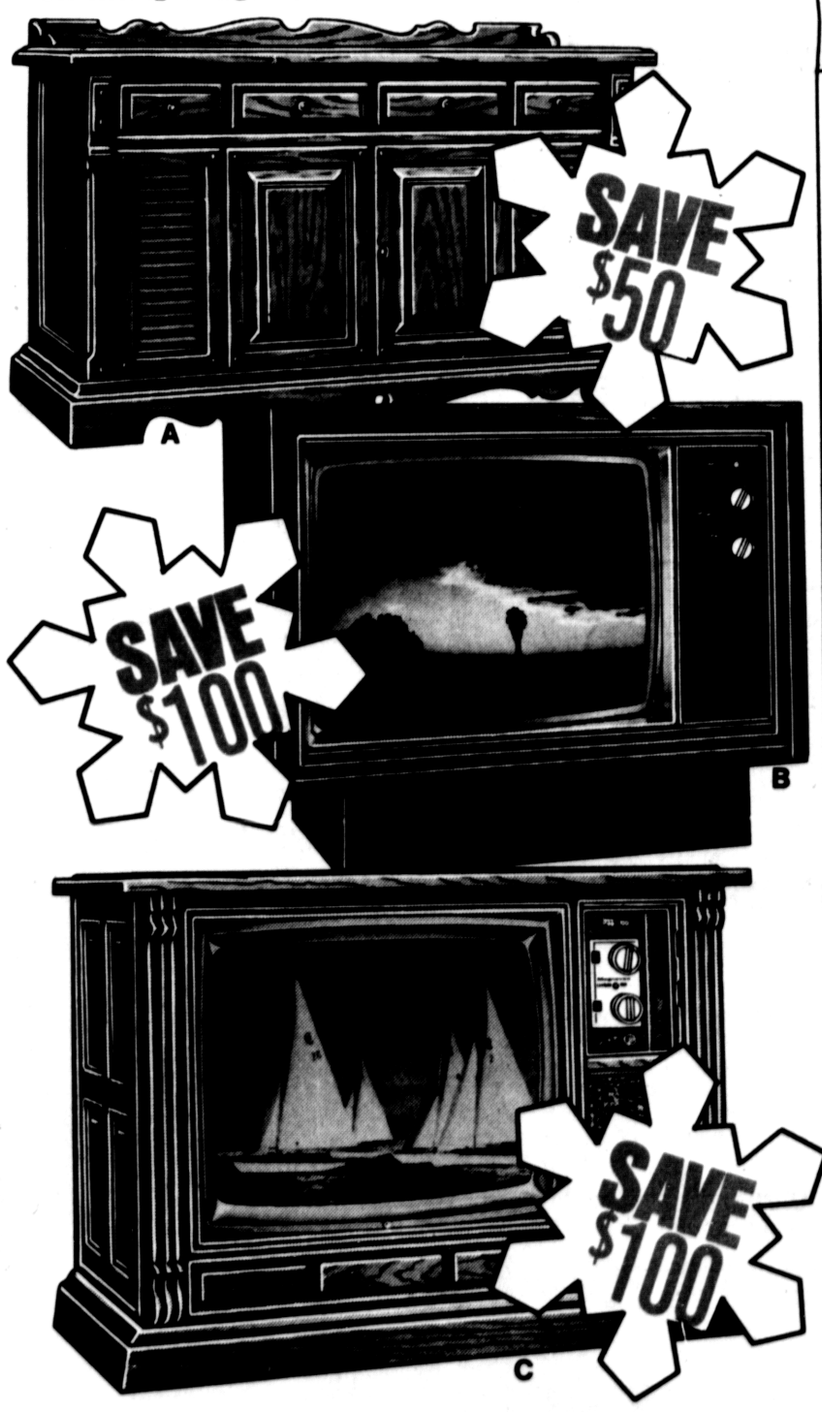

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Simplify baking with 'make-now, bake-later' cookies

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Holiday time means festive food preparation and entertaining — lots of it — for family, friends, business associates, neighbors. Much may be planned in advance, but the season always includes drop-in company, who may stop by on a cold and frosty evening to share some holiday cheer.

What can you offer as a delicious perk-me-up treat without advance notice or last-minute preparation?

Nothing will please your guests more than a pretty platter of assorted, delectable, home-made cookies that you've baked in advance and stores in the refrigerator. Serve them with steaming mugs of apple cider, swirled with long sticks of fresh cinnamon.

To make your pre-holiday baking a breeze, Domino Sugar has developed a recipe for an easy "make-now, bake-later" cookie mix that takes only minutes to put together and can be stored almost indefinitely in airtight containers without refrigeration. It's made from all-pure, basic ingredients such as flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and vegetable shortening and contains no added preservatives.

Created by Glenna McGinnis, former food editor of Woman's Day magazine, this convenient cookie mix provides the base for more than 1001 different types of cookies.

Once you select the type of cookie you want to make, all you do is add a few ingredients to the basic mix such as eggs, vanilla extract, chopped nuts or gumdrops, cinnamon, chocolate, coconut, or any others, depending on the type of cookie desired, and bake.

IT'S EASY TO SERVE home-made cookies when you use a '1001' Cookie Mix that takes only minutes to put together, can be stored for baking at your convenience. Recipes for Jelly Jumbles (left) and Cinnamon-Crumb Bars (center) are featured in accompanying article; recipe for Lemon Sugar Cookies on right, and other cookie recipes are available from Domino Sugar, free.

To get a head start on your holiday cookie baking for last-minute drop-in guests — or for an anytime treat — try these tasty recipes, all made from the easy '1001' Cookie Mix:

Domino 1001 Cookie Mix Recipe

All purpose flour
(full batch: 10 cups
half batch: 5 cups)
Granulated sugar
(full batch: 7½ cups
half batch: 3¾ cups)
Double acting baking powder
(full batch: 4 tbls.
half batch: 2 tbls.)
Salt
(full batch: 4½ tsps.
half batch: 2¼ tsps.)
Vegetable shortening, margarine or butter*
(full batch: 3 1/3 cups
half batch: 1½ cups plus 2 tbls.)
Yield:
(full batch: about 21 cups
half batch: about 10 cups)

Spoon flour into measuring cup and level with side of spatula. Put in large bowl or other utensil with at least an 8-qt. capacity, for full batch. Measure sugar, baking powder and salt into flour. Stir until mixture is thoroughly blended. Add margarine, butter or shortening. Use hands and work into dry ingredients until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Put into airtight containers.

* Store in refrigerator or freezer if margarine or butter is used. If shortening is used, store at room temperature.

Jelly Jumbles

3 cups Domino 1001 Cookie Mix
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1½ cups chopped gumdrops*

Combine cookie mix, egg and vanilla. Stir in gumdrops. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets about 2 inches apart. Bake at 375 F. for 10 minutes or until almost no imprint remains when touched with finger. Yield: about 3 dozen cookies.

* Gumdrops are easily cut into small pieces by using scissors dipped in water.

Cinnamon-Crumb Bars

2 cups Domino 1001 Cookie Mix
½ cup evaporated milk
1 beaten egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Crumb Topping

½ cup Domino 1001 Cookie Mix
¼ cup light brown sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

Combine first 4 ingredients, mixing well. Spread in two greased 8"x8"x2" pans. Combine topping ingredients, pressing crumbs lightly atop first mixture. Bake in preheated 375 F oven about 25 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Cut into bars. Yield: 32 bars.

Please recycle this newspaper

Soccer game does the trick

Yule sports fever 'kicks up'

Soccer, the fast-growing sport Pele helped glamorize in the U.S. only one year ago, is sponsored by 839 more schools this year than two years ago, according to the National Federation of State High Schools Association. Although Pele retired, soccer still packs houses coast-to-coast and over 112,000 students nationwide now play soccer, according to the association.

When youngsters can't get to a soccer game, or when weather keeps them indoors, they can turn to the next best thing, "Super Jock" soccer from Schaper. One of five popular "Super Jock" sports action games, it provides realistic soccer action for youngsters six years and up.

The lime-green "Super Jock" soccer is capable of standing up to repeated raps over the head. Points are scored by each player when a firm slam on the athlete's helmet swings his leg, causing him to kick a soft, plastic soccer ball into a 17"-wide goal rigged with nylon netting. A perfect game score is 20 points.

New last Christmas, "Super Jock" soccer will keep children occupied for hours on end. Players can organize teams, or play the game two at a time. Like all four "Super Jock" games, the soccer version is sold with related equipment, decals and assembly instructions. To play, all that's needed is enough floor or ground space to serve as a "mini-court."

THE FAST-GROWING U.S. SPORT of soccer is highlighted in 'Super Jock' soccer, the exciting sports action game from Schaper. Complete with related equipment, decals and assembly instruction, 'Super Jock' soccer scores when the athlete is knocked on the head, causing him to kick a soft, plastic soccer ball into the goal.

Grand entrance easy surprise

If your entrance hall is dull and drab, why not surprise the rest of the family on Christmas Eve or Christmas morning with a wallpaper mural and beautiful plants?

We'll bet that when the "do-it-yourselfer" in the family reads the easy how-to-hang instructions, you'll have a new look for your entry before the turkey is on the table.

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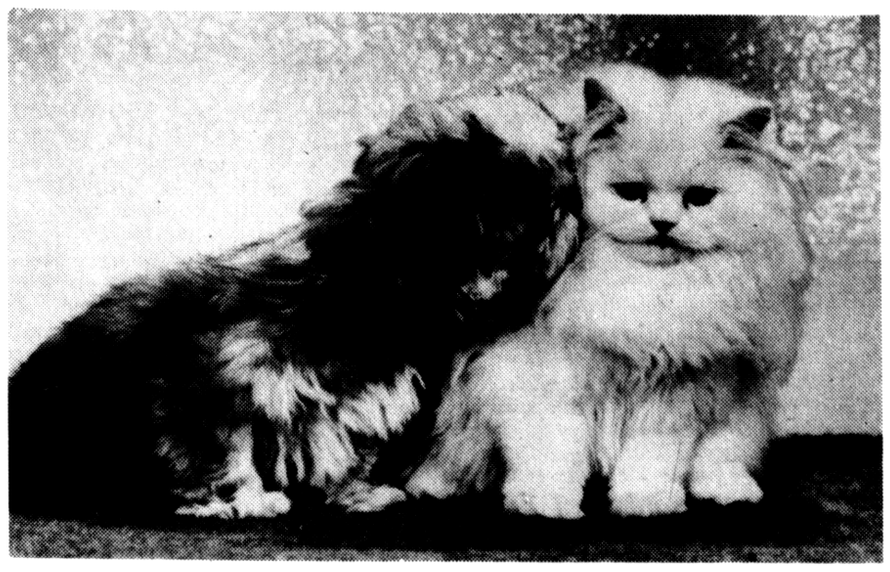
Pet best educational gift of all



AN AFFECTIONATE PET can teach the young child a great deal about caring for others, plus the necessity of rules and regulations — and makes a very special Christmas gift.

There are hundreds of educational toys that teach a child to do things — read, draw, or build. But have you thought of the one Christmas gift that can teach a child to be a better person? That rare gift is a pet, all his own.

A puppy or kitten that a child plays with and cares for gives his small master daily lessons in kindness, getting along with others, responsibility and love. From his furry, four-footed friend, a child can also learn about patience, sharing and how living things grow. A pet makes all these lessons much more fun than parental lectures.

According to the Pet Food Institute, psychologists who have used pets in therapy with emotionally disturbed children point out that the fact that a house pet must be trained helps children accept rules and regulations for themselves.

If a child is old enough to help with the training (a ten-year old might even take his dog to obedience school), he discovers that praise and kindness get better results than force.

A pet quickly shows a child the necessity for being considerate of the feelings of another living creature. If Johnny doesn't handle his new puppy or kitten gently, his new friend won't want to play with him. A child should be shown how to lift an animal correctly — with his arms supporting both the chest and the hind quarters — so that the pet won't be injured accidentally.

Have you ever wished you could convince your children that speaking quietly gets better results than yelling? A pet can do it. Little screamers will observe that loud voices make Rover retreat under the sofa, and it takes a lot of soft talk to coax him out again.

A child who finds it hard to make friends will suddenly discover he's the neighborhood celebrity when he has a new pet to show off. A friendly animal that showers love on every member of the family gives an easy-to-understand demonstration of the joys of shared pleasures. Seeing a pup or kitten grow to adulthood gives a child some insight into his own growing up.

A pet can be a great teacher and a great friend at the same time. can you think of a more valuable gift you could give a child at Christmas?

New film firm

BERLIN (UPI) — A new film distribution company was founded in West Berlin recently operating under the name of "Berolina Film Verleih." Ingo Hermes and Munich producer Dieter Geissler, the two business managers, started the venture despite the current crisis in Germany's movie industry.

Here's list of great gifts for him

A wool blend plaid shirt will be a welcome addition to his wardrobe; he can wear it over his favorite turtleneck shirts for the latest layered (and warm!) look.

Luxurious bath sheets will be an appreciated change from the usual, skimpier bath towel. Choose masculine shades such as the popular new earth tones.

Leather gloves for driving will warm his heart on Christmas Day, his hands on all the other cold days to come.

Fragrance is "in" for men! Gift him with a set of soap-on-a-rope with lotion.

Treat him to a clean, close shave by gifting him with the latest in electric razors.

He'll appreciate a handsome decanter to grace his bar, especially if it's covered in beautiful Italian leather.

A handsome identity bracelet, engraved with his initials or name will complement his favorite outfit.

Gift him with the ideal way to relax — his own lounger, perfect for TV viewing or reading.

A brass ship's clock will make a handsome, practical addition to his den.

He'll appreciate a manicure set of fine implements to aid his grooming routine.

Organize his closet with attractive racks to hold ties and belts.

A wraparound robe solves size problems is sure to please.

The busy executive will appreciate a smart, battery-operated pencil sharpener to keep on his desk.

A personal-size TV set will let him catch that all-important game in his den or at the office.

If he's a gourmet, gift him with one of the newest omelet pans or wok cookware.

A handsome, leather briefcase will tell the young executive he's on his way up the ladder, Santa.

If he's a jogging enthusiast, gift him with a designer warmup suit, to keep him fashionably fit.

If he wears vested suits, surprise him with a genuine pocket watch.

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QUIANA BLOUSES
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VALUABLE COUPON — $2 OFF ANY SHIRT IN OUR STORE Coupon Expires 12/24/77 — CLIP & SAVE
VALUABLE COUPON — 50¢ OFF Any Box Of HALLMARK CHRISTMAS CARDS Coupon Expires 12/24/77 — CLIP & SAVE
VALUABLE COUPON — $4 OFF ANY MEN'S LINED MAVERICK JACKET Coupon Expires 12/24/77 — CLIP & SAVE

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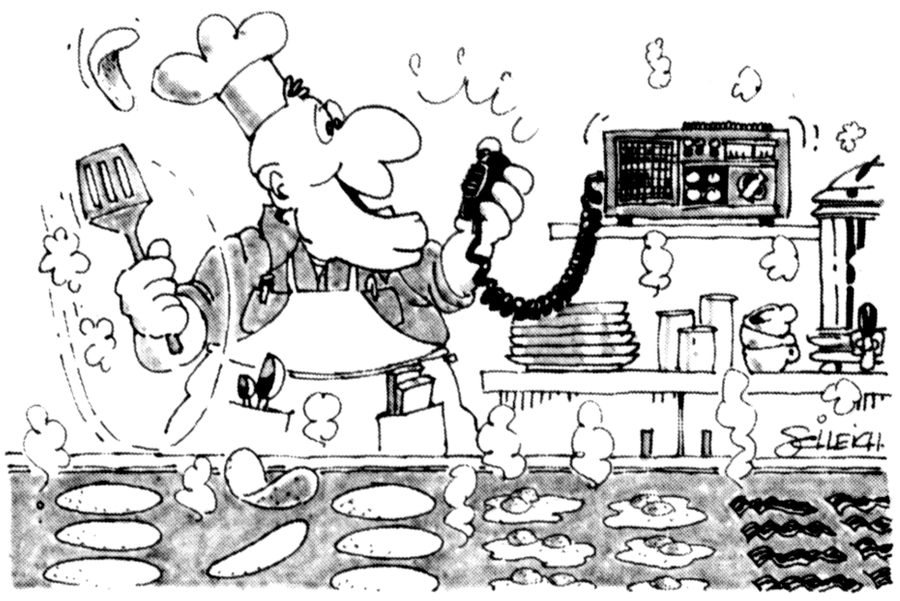


'TWO BURGERS COMING UP, GOOD BUDDY!' — Many consumer services now use Citizen Band radios to 'talk' to motorists, making it possible to order hamburgers or to make a motel reservation. One out of 10 cars are now equipped with this form of personal communications.

CB radios let motorist order a meal — or a motel

In Illinois, you can call your food order into your favorite hamburger chain.

Highway signs in California tell motorists how to make motel reservations for the evening.

Texas service-station operators can arrive at the location of a motorist in distress within minutes.

Services such as these are not new to most Americans. For decades, telephones have enabled consumers to seek out public services from the comfort of their homes. But, there's a new growing variation of this personal communications theme — Citizens Band radios.

Now, with 40 channels available for public use, CB radio popularity continues to skyrocket. It all started during the energy crisis when long-haul truck drivers greatly expanded their CB use to exchange information on road conditions, the need for emergency assistance, fuel availability and "Smokey," the highway patrol. A few songs glamorized truckers' use of CBs and the rush was on.

"After a slow start earlier this year, personal communications again is in demand," points out Richard G. Schultz, national buyer for one of the major marketers of CB and other radios. "I attribute this continued demand to several factors."

Schultz says it is not uncommon these days to see billboards along highways, listing CB channels. Motorists can turn to a specific channel and give a food order, make a motel reservation or call for highway assistance.

How to explain Santa Claus to your child

Explaining the existence of Santa Claus to an inquisitive child can be a problem during the holiday season. However, the next time a child asks you about Santa Claus, why not explain that the jovial man in the red suit is part of a legend that we enjoy during Christmas time.

The original legend may have originated with the real Saint Nicholas who journeyed to the Netherlands around the middle of the 16th century after the Dutch drove out their Spanish invaders. The saint, dressed in the red robes of a cardinal and accompanied by a little Moorish boy named Peter, gave out gifts to children. Since that time, the legend of Saint Nicholas has been celebrated in the Netherlands around December 4. Men dress up in the red robes and white beards of the Saint and give gifts to children.

Just how our Santa Claus with his pot belly, white beard, reindeers and sleigh evolved from the story of the original Saint Nick is not quite clear. He is probably a composite of German, Dutch and Scandanavian legends brought to the United States and Canada by immigrants from those countries.

Any child who has been to more than one department store during the holiday season knows that there is more than one Santa Claus. You can explain to the questioning youngster that all of the Santa Clauses we see are people who are keeping the legend of Santa Claus alive so that we can continue to enjoy it. You might tell children that Santa Claus serves as a symbol for the spirit of giving at Christmas time, and that symbol is part of the festivities we enjoy, along with the story of the first Christmas.

Most child psychologists agree that children are sophisticated enough to understand this. They are also smart enough to know that Santa would get dirty and even burned if he tried to come down the chimney. And, many homes don't even have fireplaces in these days of central heating.

In short, children are "media-wise," since they watch television, listen to the radio and are exposed to newspapers and magazines. They are likelv to be resentful of parents who deceive them with tales when they grow up, according to many experts.

That's a gift!

For the ultimate gift, overwhelm him with a pool table of his very own for his den or recreation room. It'll show you're a really generous Santa!

New scanning radios let you in on what's happening

Everyone can be part of the action with scanners! You can now be among the first to know about police calls, fires and action news by listening to Public Service broadcasts on a scanning radio.

A scanner is a radio receiver that is designed to sequentially sample a number of different frequencies to which the receiver is tuned. With a scanner, the listener can merely turn the radio on and it begins its "search" for the active broadcasts.

General Electric has three scanning radios that bring in the action. The Searcher 2 Plus 2 (model 7-2975,) is a tunable scanner which can be tuned to six public service frequencies, and has the advantage over many scanning radios in that there are no crystals to buy.

With crystal scanners, frequencies are programmed by using separate crystals which must be purchased. With the Searcher 2 Plus 2, the crystals have been eliminated. When the radio is tuned in, it scans the six frequencies, stopping at each one on which there is an active broadcast. The listener can then either choose to listen to that particular broadcast, or have the radio continue to scan the other frequencies for other interesting broadcasts.

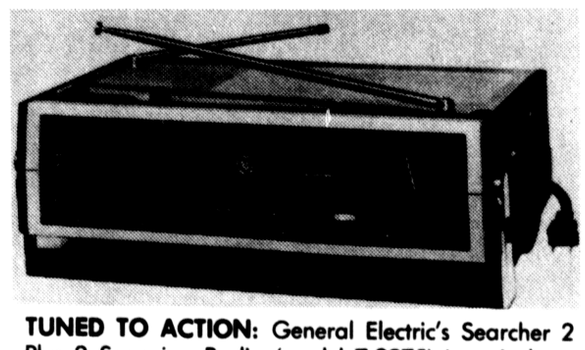
The Searcher 2 Plus 2 features two-band scanning on VHF Hi (150-174 MHz) and the UHF Lo (450-470 MHz) bands. Plus, it includes FM and AM radio reception, manual scan control, by-pass switches on all six channels, squelch control for public service bands, and can operate on either battery or AC power. Manufacturer's suggested retail value of the Searcher 2 Plus 2 is $199.95.

Other GE scanning radios include the Mobile I Searcher (model 7-2985,) and the Searcher (model 7-2995.) Each has the capability to scan four public service frequencies on the VHF Hi band, by-pass select switches, and can operate on two-way power. Manufacturer's suggested retail value for these units is $64.95 and $129.95, respectively.

Scanners can pull you right into the action. For information or entertainment on Public Service bands, a scanning radio can find the broadcast quickly. When the broadcast on a particular frequency concludes, the scanner proceeds with its search for the next active station. With a scanning radio, you don't have to be the last to know what is going on. It'll keep you tuned to the action.

Time for care

Preparing for Christmas sometimes invites small accidents. Take precautions against spot happenings: Spread a plastic sheet or tablecloth under the Christmas tree stand as carpet protector; rearrange furniture to keep valuables out of the heavy-traffic lanes.



TUNED TO ACTION: General Electric's Searcher 2 Plus 2 Scanning Radio (model 7-2975) is a 6 channel, tunable non-crystal scanner which scans tuned channels in the Public Service Hi and the Public Service UHF Bands. It is also an FM/AM receiver. Other features include LED digital channel indicators to show scan action and channel in use.

Hobby gift always welcome

Stumped for gift ideas? You can't go wrong with a hobby gift. It'll give pleasure not only on Christmas Day, but in years to come as the hobby is pursued.

There are hobbies for every age and station . . . all you need is a little knowledge about the person you're gifting in order to make the right selection. Here are some suggestions.

If he's the gregarious, extroverted type, surprise him with a magic kit for beginners. He'll be pleased at being able to perform magic for friends and family at future gatherings.

The lady who appreciates fine china would be especially thrilled with one of the many collector's plates that are available. Each succeeding year, you can add to her collection, as well as encouraging her to collect these lovely and interesting plates on her own.

Youngsters, with their innate curiosity and eagerness to learn, are naturals for hobbies such as stamp-collecting or coin-collecting. There are starter kits, complete with stamps and album, to launch young philatelists on a lifelong hobby . . . or, present those special youngsters with coins in mint condition.

The young "in" person would love an elegant backgammon set complete with instructions for learning this very popular game . . . or if he or she is already a backgammon addict, a travel version of the game will provide backgammon fun away from home.

If he enjoys good food, but is not too knowledgeable about wines, introduce him to the world of the wine connoisseur with a gift of select wines in an attractive wine rack.

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SAVINGS From 20% to 50%

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Reg. 40 to 90
- Golf Bags.....$32-$70

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ORDER GOLF SHOES NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

GOOD DEALS ON NEW & USED TOP LINE CLUBS
Gift Wrapping Available

Plus
Our Golfers Special
2 Green Fees & Cart
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Every Mon., Tue., Thur. & Fri.

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SALE PRICES THROUGHOUT
Just in time to save you money for the holiday season.

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Check us out. Rosens has more furniture on display than any other store in the Poconos. For further selections for fast delivery, there are our other stores nearby. Rosen's of Hazleton and Town and Country Furniture of Wilkes-Barre. We are very competitive, too. Our value prices are backed by this specific guarantee. "If within 30 days you can buy the same item for less, under the same conditions of credit and delivery, Rosens will refund that difference plus 10% of the difference.

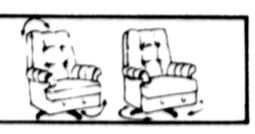
His & Hers
Rockers and Recliners buy a pair!

FOR "HIM" — RELAXFUL WALL-HUGGER RECLINER

FOR "HER" — STYLISH SWIVEL-ROCKER COMFORT

HIS

HERS

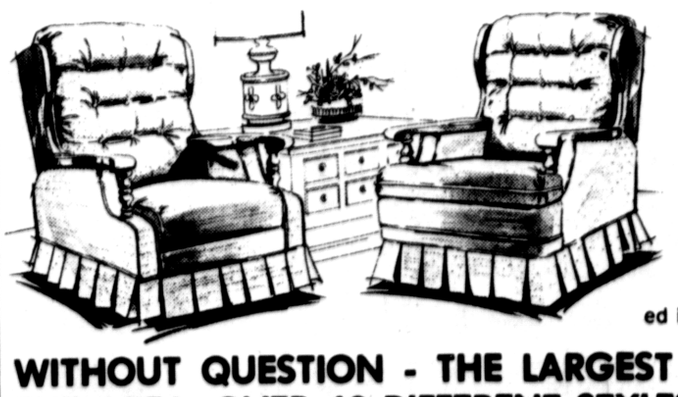


Vinyl Wall-Hugger for Him
Complete the pair with this masculine recliner that sits 3" from any wall, so it's great even for cramped quarters. Deeply tufted back and rolled arms plus side magazine pocket for convenience. In matching vinyl — and comparable savings!

HIS SALE PRICED $140

Vinyl Swivel-Rocker for Her
Now that she's more apt to be working double-time — in the home and office — today's woman really *needs* her relaxing! Here's a stylish swivel rocker that blends comfort with good design — at the right price. High tufted back and rolled arms; in wipe-clean vinyl.

HERS SALE PRICED $140



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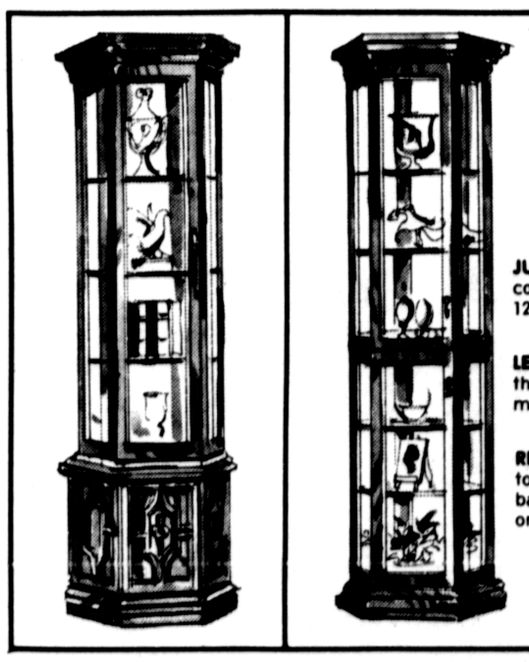
SMALL SPACE PINE OR MAPLE COLONIAL DINETTE

Formica top drop leaf table. With 2 handsome colonial chairs. $139 Sale

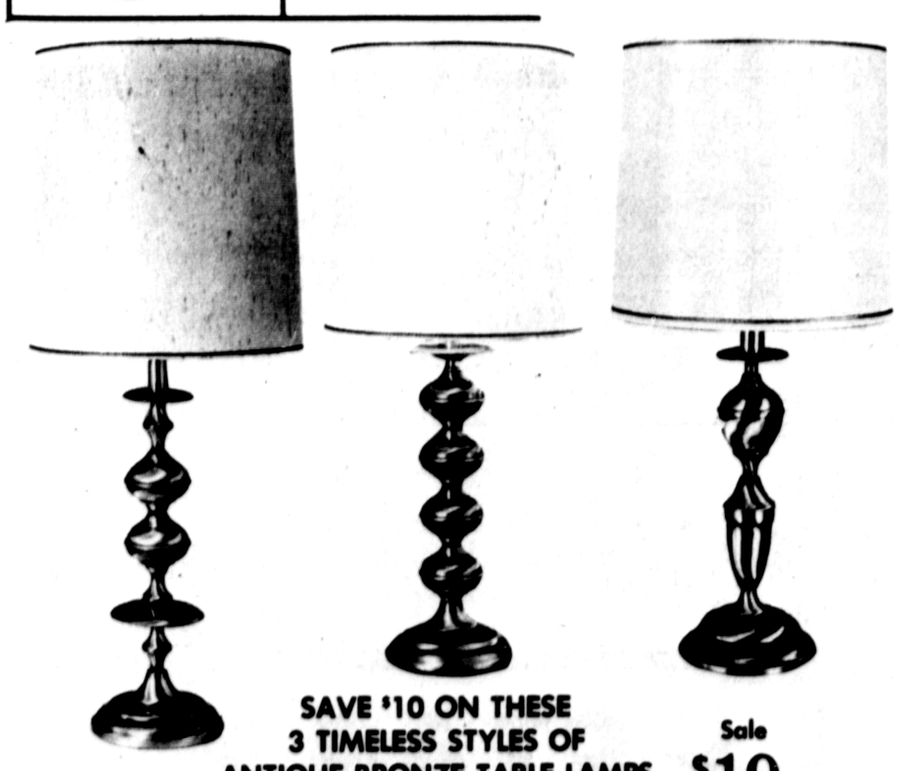


GLASS DOOR CURIO CABINETS
SALE $148

JUST the perfect size for display of your collection of nicest little things. 24" wide, 12" deep, 72" high.

LEFT: Features storage compartment in the base, interior light, glass shelves, mirrored back. Pecan finish.

RIGHT: Features full glass top and bottom doors with six glass shelves, mirror back and interior light. Choice of pecan or antique gold finish.



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All featuring 3-way lighting with fabric-covered shades. 32" height
Sale $19

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Don't forget those little, special gifts for host, hostess

Apart from all the other gifts you have to select at Christmas time, you'll need something a little special for the couple you're sharing New Year's Eve with, the friends you'll be staying with, or the neighbor who's planned a beautiful Christmas dinner for you and your family.

A nice wine or liquor, gift cheeses or jellies, candy and cakes, flowers or a big fruit basket are traditional types of gifts for the host or hostess. But what if everyone at the party or dinner brings the same thing?

A little creativity in your gifting will delight your party-givers and will pay off handsomely in the joy you experience in giving. Some pre-planning can make your shopping easier, especially at this busy time of year.

Here are some ideas in the under-$10 category:

For the hostess who collects delicate objects d'art, you can select a beautiful old-fashioned china egg coddler, or a tiny china figurine. Some of the figures now come as small creamers to decorate the table.

For the gourmet, there are solid copper molds in the shapes of animals, birds and fish: lobsters, chickens, rabbits, etc. They can be used to create beautiful cakes, Jellos and desserts and are usually available in department stores and specialty shops.

For the lazy cook, you can buy convenience gadgets ranging from clam openers to English muffin breakers and fish scalers.

Avid sewers will appreciate an unusual pair of scissors — a folding pair, maybe, or the stork-shaped scissors which some stores carry.

Interesting looking napkin rings, a tiny dinner bell, an offbeat candle holder, a set of Irish coffee mugs or demitasse cups will be welcomed enthusiastically in most households.

If your bachelor host has you stumped, why not present him with a bar gadget set? You can buy it already put together or you can create your own, with ice tongs, double jigger, a cork screw, a bottle opener, a speed-o-pour and a stirrer.

There are novelty items like the commuter coffee mug or the auto change carrier for his car, and gadgets such as the "Pick It Up" advertised by one store, which attracts screws, nails, and paper clips and holds them until he pulls the release ring.

Hard-to-shop-for group

Preschoolers pose problem

Parents of preschoolers know how quickly their once "small bundle of joy" grows up to be a barrel of energy, always in search of fun and mischief. Perhaps more than any other age group, preschoolers demonstrate unique — and sometimes exhausting! — skills and abilities which may be stimulated through careful selection of a preschooler's toys.

FOR THE PRESCHOOLER: One of Kusan's new Zoodleland family of character toys is the 'Cottage Clock,' complete with three animal characters and movable furniture inside. As the clock face opens, preschoolers move the colorful hands, revealing the plastic gears and the two-story play house, for hours of make-believe fun.

Kusan, the company "that still believes in make-believe," offers a wide variety of preschooler's toys which fulfill the child's demand for color, animation, suspense and direct involvement. The "Beaver Work Bench," for example, lets preschoolers perform the important early childhood activity of "building" and "making." The newest member of the "Zoodleland" line of animal character toys, the sturdy work bench features a smiling, toothy, beaver character with an assortment of soft work tools housed in the beaver's lap. Designed for "busy beavers" ages two seven, the Beaver Work bench provides hours of pretend hammering, sawing, drilling and measuring activities.

There's no better way to teach preschoolers about household appliances than with a series of "mini-appliances." Each brightly-colored mini-appliance — mini fridge, mini stove and mini sink — has a smiling "Zoodleland" face, and comes with appropriate props for imaginative cooking, cleaning and food storage. Now a preschooler doesn't have to pull all the cans out of the closet!

For preschool, would-be construction workers, a series of "Chunky Truck" pull-toys lets youngsters lift real or imaginary dirt, sand, gravel or even small objects. The new Chunky Truck "Scoop Loader," for instance, features a Chunky driver who "steers" from atop the durable plastic truck, while the front "scoop" is manually tilted up and down for lifting. Large, rolling wheels easily move the "Scoop Loader" indoors or out for safe, playtime fun all year long.

The "Scoop Loader" is the fourth in the Chunky Truck series which includes the cement mixer, fire truck and dump truck models.

A combination clock/cottage full of fun and surprises, the "Zoodle Cottage Clock" is a whimsical grandfather clock with animal characters and movable furniture inside. As preschoolers move the colorful, oversized hands on the clock, the pendulum swings and the clock face opens, revealing the plastic gears that operate the pendulum, and satisfying a youngsters' curiosity about how things actually work. Inside, the two-story cottage lets children play house, and even has a sliding pond for additional playtime fun.

Much to a parent's chagrin, preschoolers often fancy themselves as "dare-devils," willing to take all sorts of chances. But even the most daring daredevil will find real challenge with the "Daredevil Thrill Show." Colorful, stackable "kubbies" stuntmen, complete with their own portable road show, drive off ramps, jump over barrels and form human pyramids, allowing youngsters to enact and imagine the excitement of being a real daredevil.

Preschool "good buddies" across the nation are sending their messages, loud and clear, about a new toy CB radio which lets them emulate dad doing the "real thing." The "Lil' Buddy," talking CB radio features four characters of "buddies" that pop up when the child dials the correct channel. A talking mechanism and springs provide animation to heighten a child's interest and involvement with the toy radio. The "Lil' Buddy" uses a sound box and pull ring activator, and an on-off switch and squelch control are also provided for added realism. The radio can be used at home, or in the car right along with dad's.

Kusan's new "Super Prop" racing cars offer safe, indoor racing action, and are propelled by rubber band "motors." The "Flying Wedge" and "Sling Shot" models feature soft, foam rubber wheels to protect children and furniture, and will propel the cars up to 45 life-sized miles per hour. Ten inches long, each model is decorated with a racing stripe and includes decals so youngsters may customize their racers as desired.

Wall hangings are good gifts

Wall hangings make pleasant gifts or holiday decorations. Remnant material and straight stitching easily completes patterned iron-ons of various designs.

Inexpensive numbered kits are also available in holiday or general motifs.

Youngsters will particularly enjoy designing gift banners for friends during the holiday season.

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A REMODELED KITCHEN can be an ideal Christmas gift, one that's used every day and appreciated year-round. Cabinets bearing the certification seal of the National Cabinet Association have to meet the tough construction and performance standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) before the seal goes on.

Updated kitchen is a gift she'll keep on appreciating

This Christmas, why not give the family homemaker a gift that's used every day and is appreciated year round — a remodeled kitchen.

Since successful remodeling begins with careful planning, don't keep your gift idea a secret. After all, the homemaker is the one who will be spending most of the time in a new kitchen. The best approach is a careful analysis of the family's living habits.

If the homemaker isn't especially fond of cooking, a well-organized, efficient kitchen where she won't have to spend too much time preparing meals probably is best. On the other hand, many homemakers who love to cook spend most of their waking hours in the kitchen. In this case, the remodeled kitchen should be an attractive and comfortable workroom.

Whether the remodeling calls for a lean, functional kitchen or one that is elaborate and loaded with gadgetry, the cabinets that go into it are of critical importance.

In addition to storage space, kitchen cabients must be able to withstand hard use daily, often under harsh conditions. Heat and humidity are normal in kitchens. And cabinet finishes must withstand the moisture and rapid temperature changes along with such mishaps as water and detergent spills, and food spills such as mustard, lemon juice and catsup.

Cabinet structure also takes a beating from such things as overloaded drawers or shelves, cans dropped on shelves or in drawers, doors slammed shut by knees or bumps and bangs from toys.

These are just some of the tough construction and performance standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) that kitchen cabinets and bath vanities have to meet to qualify for the certification seal of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association. Only when cabinets and vanities pass the rugged tests conducted by an independent laboratory are they qualified to display the small, circular, blue and white NKCA certification seal. It is usually found on the inside of a cabinet door or drawer.

Additional information on cabinets is in "Kitchen & Bath Planning," a useful booklet which can be obtained for 35 cents from the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, Box 2978, Grand Central Station, New York N.Y. 10017.

ALL-TIME TOY FAVORITE makes comeback in 1977 . . . Mr. Machine, the transparent moving toy which was a favorite among youngsters from 1962-1964, is being brought back this year by Ideal Toy Corporation. The new Whistling Mr. Machine permits a child to look inside the body and see the gears, levers, springs and bellows working as the wind-up motor sends the toy strutting along, whistling "This Old Man."

Exotic ideas for gifting the gourmet cook

If you have several gourmet cooks on your holiday shopping list, there's no need to rack your brain for gift ideas. Nowadays, specialty shops and housewares departments of stores offer all kinds of gadgets to delight culinary artists.

Opening clams is a cinch with a steel clam opener that does the job easily for your favorite cook, comes apart for cleaning.

A cleaver set that includes boning and paring knives, cleaver and slicer will make the amateur chef feel like a real professional.

An Italian espresso coffeemaker will enable the gourmet to serve and enjoy Continental coffee right at home.

Your favorite cook can reap added compliments on his or her pasta, with a noodle maker for turning out homemade spaghetti or fettucini.

Copper cookware with aluminum core offers the advantage of even heat distribution plus the beauty of gleaming copper to display proudly in any kitchen.

Here's an inexpensive way to provide a cook with decorative yet practical items: fill a sturdy jar with kitchen utensils such as wooden spoons, spatulas and other aids.

A glass tube that lets the gourmet bake his or her own French bread is a unique gift that will be appreciated.

A fancy set of measuring cups for hanging in the kitchen will add to cooking efficiency and be decorative as well.

For a spectacular gift, splurge on a huge wooden salad bowl complete with stand, for the salad-tossing expert.

For the perfectionist, an ice cream machine means being able to whip up rich, wholesome desserts at the flick of a switch.

What to give the amateur chef who already has a crepe pan? An electric crepe pan that lets the chef cook right at the table!

A coffee grinder will ensure that coffee-lover of the best possible cup of java for the money.

No pizza-lover should be without a pizza keeper, thermostatically controlled to keep each morsel hot without drying.

A blender that also chops, grates, purees and mixes is a boon to the busy cook.

The gourmet cook who likes to entertain would particularly appreciate an electric food slicer for getting cheeses, meats and vegetables as thin as desired.

Ideas for the busy executive

Christmas is the ideal time to gift that executive with a smart, appropriate calendar for the coming year.

You'll find a wide selection of calendars ranging from the unique to the business-like; rotating perpetual calendars, graphic designs, and leather-bound appointment books are some of the variations available.

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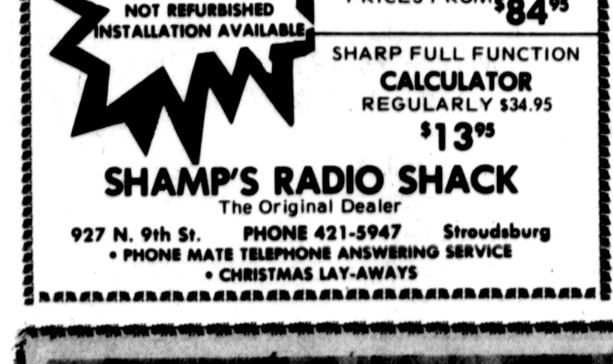

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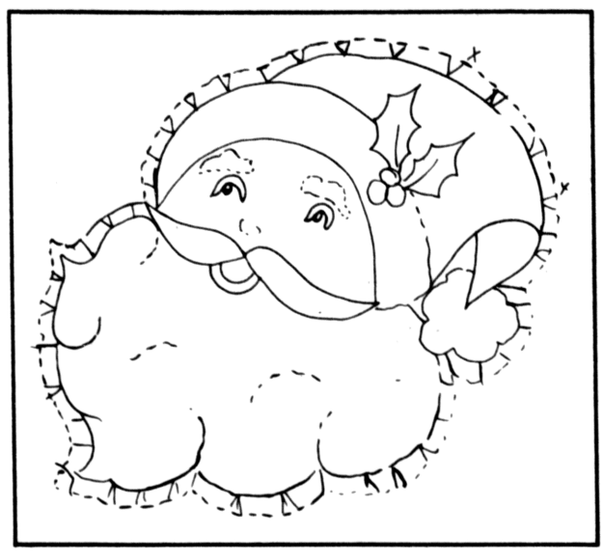


EASY-TO-FOLLOW DESIGN — Pattern for a Christmas decoration to be made with Glad Rags fabric and leather-decorating markers.

ADORABLE DECORATIONS — Sample self-made Christmas ornaments, prepared with Glad Rags fabric and leather-decorating markers.

Colored stuffed-fabric ornaments?

Many Americans will make their own stuffed and colored Christmas ornaments this year, it is reported by Sanford Corp.

The ornaments are made of batiste or other soft white fabric, stuffed with polyester. "Glad Rags" colored fabric-markers are used to create angels, Santa Claus, canes, pets, bells, toys.

The designs and sewing are simple and the results are different from anything that is mass produced.

The technique calls for cutting out a rectangular piece of batiste or other soft white fabric about 6" x 8", which will be large enough for both the front and back of the ornament. The designs for both front and back should be drawn or traced before the fabric is cut for the two sides.

Use the pattern shown here or trace one taken from a publication or pattern book. The fabric is placed over the pattern, which will be visible through the material. Trace the sewing line only (the solid black line) with a Glad Rags plastic pattern-pencil on the wrong side of the fabric. On patterns that have a separate pattern for the back, trace that sewing line.

Turn the fabric over to match the pencil line and the stitching line of the pattern. Matching is done by holding the fabric to the light. Color with Glad Rags fabric and leather-decorating markers. There are 12 colors. Use a light, feather stroke. To keep colors delicate, set the marker down on the seam line and stroke inward. Use the detail pencil to outline and accentuate the finished pattern.

Repeat the coloring on the back of the ornament, checking to be sure the right sides match, facing each other. Color a little beyond the stitching line as a guide for continuing the pattern on the back.

Place the two right sides together and pin them. Hold the fabric to the light to match trimmings such as ribbon, bands on a bell, etc.

Place the pencil line up and stitch along it, using a fine stitch, either with a machine or by hand. Leave a space open for turning and stuffing. Allowing about ¼" seam allowance, cut the ornament out on the dotted line. Put clips on the convex lines and notches on the concave lines. Cut to the point at corners, being careful not to cut through the stitchings.

Turn right sides of the ornament through the openings. In small areas, use a turning tool, tweezers or scissors point. Stuff the ornament with polyester fill. Using Glad Rags, color any areas that were missed, draw a ribbon or color any stitches that show.

Subjects from 'A' to 'Z'

Books offer world of enjoyment

What to give the person who has everything? Books are welcome gifts that one can never have too many of, and this season, book stores have a wide range of topics to choose from.

For the art lover, there are art books galore, designed to provide hours of happy browsing and to adorn coffee tables handsomely.

There are no end of cookbooks to enthral the gourmet chef, including the newer versions for slowcookers and microwaves.

Hobbyists will be delighted with the many books about their special interests, ranging from the history of railroads to a survey of seashells.

History buffs can bone up on their favorite period, thanks to the plethora of histories available, from studies of ancient Greece to World War II accounts.

Any student of the Bard would appreciate a handsomely bound set of the works of Shakespeare . . . or how about gifting that poetry lover with a volume of verse?

If someone on your list is a do-it-yourselfer, there are many "how to" books complete with illustrations, to add to his knowledgeability.

Trivia fans will welcome any of the books devoted to this amusing pastime, ranging from encyclopedias of trivia facts to movie quizzes.

Mystery fans love nothing better than a new plot to curl up with, so gift them with the latest thrillers or sets of classic whodunits.

Pet lovers would appreciate books on pet care or books of photographs of their favorite breed.

Gift the gardener with a book on his or her specialty, be it terrarium or vegetable gardening.

Is she clever with her hands? There are no end of books on sewing, quilting, needlepoint, knitting and other well-loved crafts to please the woman who enjoys these hobbies.

Nature lovers will thrill to photographic essays of scenic America or other books featuring magnificent photographs of the outdoors.

Wild West buffs will revel in the many pictorial histories and books of lore available about this fascinating era in American history.

Santa says '10-4' to CB toy

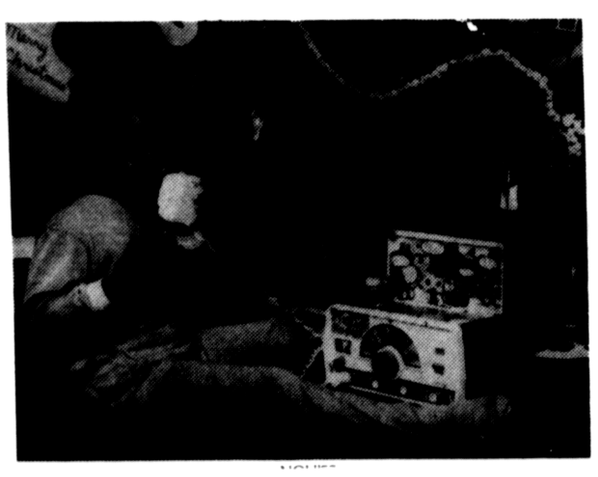
Along with hundreds of youngsters around the country, Santa Claus has received the message, 10-2 (loud and clear), that a new CB radio toy is at the top of many Junior CB'ers toy lists for this Christmas. Designed to simulate real CB action, Kusan's "Lil' Buddy Talking CB Radio" is a fun way for preschoolers to learn simple word associations and emulate Dad at the same time.

The "Lil' Buddy" features four different characters, or "buddies" that pop up when the child dials the correct channel.

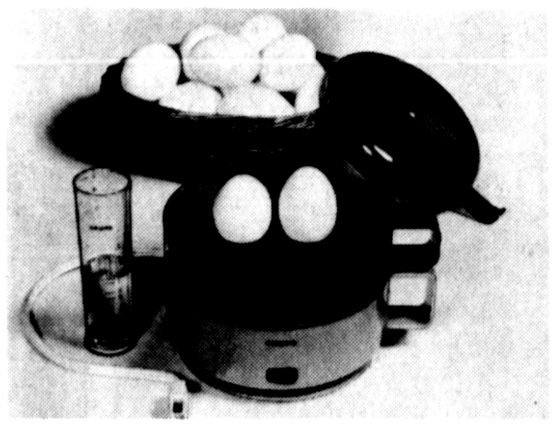
A talking mechanism and springs provide animation to heighten the child's interest. When the sound box is activated, the preschooler is advised where his good buddies are on the colorful, oversized dial. By selecting the corresponding channel, the child can cause cartoons of a truck driver, fire chief, policeman or nurse to pop up on his CB.

To begin their "10-4's," children lift the high-impact plastic lid and extend an antenna. A simulated "on" switch and squelch control are provided for added realism. The preschooler then pulls the cord in the "microphone" and learns which good buddy, on which channel, wants to do some "modulating."

The CB radio toy is one of many fine, preschool toys from Kusan.



THERE'S NO TIME LIKE CHRISTMAS for a happy youngster to send the message, loud and clear, about the new 'Lil' Buddy,' talking CB radio from Kusan. The colorful, animated radio has a sound box, pull-ring activator, microphone and on-off switch for added realism.



THIS AUTOMATIC EGG COOKER . . . takes all the guess work out of boiling eggs. Just set to soft, medium or hard and your eggs will be perfect every time. Boils up to seven eggs, easy to handle, simple to clean.

Chess boots?

If he's a chess enthusiast, gift him with a set of attractive chess pieces. Polar boots will keep him cozily warm throughout the winter months.

Coming on as trendy

Imported beer ephemeral gift

Although the U.S. currently ranks only 13th in the world rate of beer consumption, enough Americans are drinking beer — or trying it for the first time — to make industry spokesmen look twice at the growing trend.

In fact, in a survey of all beverage categories last year, beer sales in the U.S. moved into a strong third place, topped only by sales of soft drinks and wine.

More importantly, however, are the kinds of beers which are increasing in popularity: Imported beers, once thought to be the choice of a select few, are now a dramatically increasing selection.

In the first six months of this year alone, shipments of malt beverages into the U.S. were 22 percent higher than for the same period one year ago. Overall, the last four years have shown total imported beer sales to have increased by more than 135 percent. What's more, the growth rate of imported beers shows no signs of abating.

There are several reasons for the gradual shift toward imported beers. Economic factors have played an important role in the types of alcoholic beverages consumed in America. The hard liquor consumer, for instance, finds that he can better afford beer at bars and restaurants, as well as for home entertainment and relaxation. Often, he turns to imported beer to satisfy sophisticated, discriminating taste.

The status factor associated with drinking imported beer must also be considered. The imported beer-drinker who brings his brand home is making a statement about himself and his lifestyle. His preference is often intended, consciously or unconsciously, to set him apart from the average beer-drinker.

A third factor in the growth of imported beers is the overall trend toward "lightness" in all alcoholic beverages, which benefits certain types of beers as well as hard liquor brands. Where vodka is in increasing demand, so too, are light-tasting German beers such as St. Pauli Girl beer, which has a unique, light taste, appealing to more and more consumers.

Offering the finest characteristics of top imported beers, the brand is light, clean-tasting, and is brewed with absolutely no chemicals or preservatives. Unlike most domestic brands and some European imports, strict German "purity" laws insure superior quality and taste through careful, proper aging techniques.

Another plus in favor of lighter, imported beers is the distinct absence of any unpleasant aftertaste. St. Pauli Girl, for example, "finishes" smoothly, and never leaves an unpleasant "bloated" feeling associated with many domestic brands.

A case of imported beer under the Christmas tree is sure to satisfy the family beer-drinker because, ironically, the growing success of imported beers lies in their ability to taste as close to the "American palate" as possible, but without the negative qualities.

Turn camera into Santa's helper

Christmas is a season of joy, excited anticipation, party preparations and endless lists — things to do, gifts to give. You need all the help you can get!

You may never have thought of your camera as a "Santa's helper," but it can do a lot to make your Christmas easier in a variety of ways.

The pictures are where the help comes in. Do you like to say Merry Christmas to faraway friends, but feel commerical cards are not very personal? Simply take on-the-spot pictures of your family, pets and mutual friends and send the pictures off with a little descriptive note or message on each one. It will make an unusual holiday greeting that only you could send. You may not exchange gifts with friends near home, but a little special remembrance is always welcome. Make it a habit to take individual pictures of friends throughout the year and when Christmastime comes, give your friends a very personal memento — an informal portrait of themselves. It's a Christmas greeting that will be long-lasting and long-remembered.

All the nice people who come to your door throughout the year will be delighted with a picture-gift of themselves, too. Just keep your camera handy to shoot the paper boy, postman and others, and you can hand them an instant remembrance at holiday time.

And when Christmas morning finally comes, turn the confusion of the excited opening of gifts into organization with your camera. As each gift is unwrapped, take a quick picture of the article, jot down the name of the sender on the front or back, and when it's time to write thank-you notes there is no question about which pair of mittens came from Aunt Martha. You've got a picture to prove it. To make the "thank you's" even more special, enclose the picture with your note.

So, get all the help you can use from your camera — keep it handy and put it to work to make Christmas easier and more fun.

Jewelry designed from old paintings

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — Want to buy jewelry worn by Queen Elizabeth I? No, not original pieces, but wonderful copies, produced with infinite attention to detail.

The jewelry is the work of Eric Smith, who copies the designs from masterpiece paintings.

The best seller to date is a solid silver ring set with square smoky quartz, based on a piece in El Greco's portrait, "Lady in a Fur Wrap." Another ring, based on the same portrait, is set with an oval tiger's stone.

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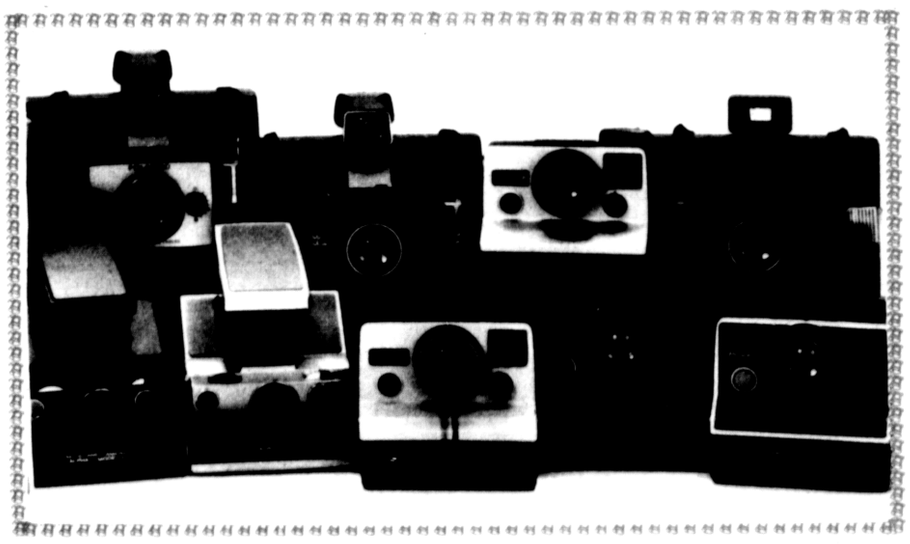

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Offer your guests these tasty holiday hors d'oeuvres

If you're entertaining for the holidays, you'll want some delicious, out-of-the-ordinary hors d'oeuvres to put your guests in a festive mood. Here are some tasty recipes for your next gathering:

A loaf of bread is the simple beginning to this unusual hors d'oeuvre. Once hollowed, it is filled with cheese, sausage and a bit of brandy to add to the holiday cheer.

Sausage Pate en Crout

1½ lb. liversausage
¾ lb. cream cheese
4 oz. ham (unsliced)
4 oz. bologna (unsliced)
4 oz. summer sausage (unsliced)
1 loaf white rye, or Italian bread (unsliced)
1 oz. brandy (optional)

Soften cream cheese and liversausage and mix well; add brandy. Slice approximately ½" off of bottom of bread. Cut out inside, leaving a ½" wall. Take out inside of bread leaving a hollow shell. Dice bologna, ham and summer sausage into approximately ½" dice.

Fold diced bologna, ham and summer sausage into hollow bread. Place bottom back on bread; chill for several hours. Slice approximately ½" thick and garnish with parsley and tomatoes. Serves 10-12.

This delicious array of holiday hors d'oeuvres will add an exciting dimension to the season's festivities. Any way you slice it, these hors d'oeuvres look great, taste great and are so simple to prepare.

Stuffed celery — Black Forest

12 celery hearts
6 oz. cream cheese
3 oz. salami
2 teaspoons milk

Chop or grate salami very fine. Incorporate salami, cheese and milk and make into a paste. Pipe mixture into the celery heart. 12 pieces.

Liversausage Canopi mix

1 lb. liversausage (softened)
½ lb. cream cheese

Mix liversausage and cream cheese well until light and fluffy. Place mixture in pastry bag with large star tube and pipe onto bread rounds or crackers. Garnish with crisp bacon bits or sliced stuffed olives. 60 pieces.

Bologna cake

5 slices bologna
1 oz. chopped parsley
2 oz. cream cheese
2 oz. crushed potato chips or chopped walnuts

Spread cream cheese on bologna and layer slices like a cake. Coat side of the cake with cream cheese. Pat parsley on the side of the cake. Put crumbled chips on the top of the cake. Place in the freezer for one hour. Slice in 16 equal slices and serve in wedges. Serves 4-5.

Ham pinwheels

4 slices 5"x5" ham
8 gherkins
3 oz. cream cheese

Spread softened cream cheese on meat. Layer like shingles; make as a square approximately 10"x10". Place gherkin at the bottom of the square. Roll and wrap in wax paper (½" in diameter). Freeze for approximately one hour. Place frilled toothpicks in the roll and slice approximately ¼" thick.

Bologna & cheese sticks

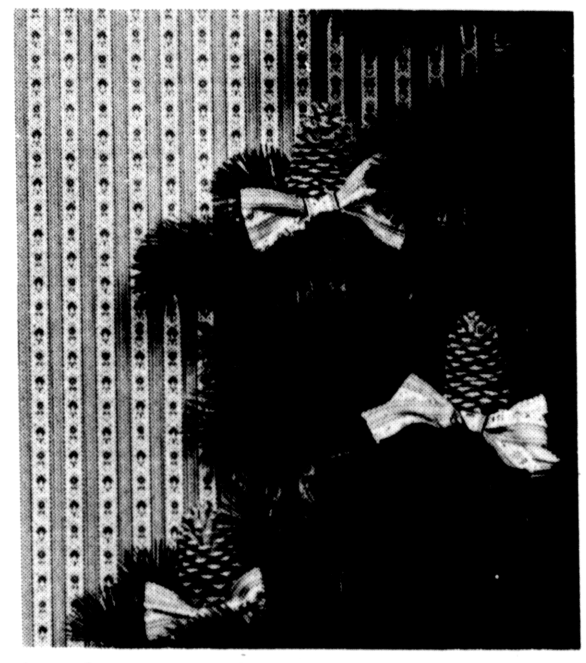
10 oz. cream cheese
1 oz. chopped parsley
6 oz. bologna, chopped fine

Soften cream cheese and roll into pieces 1/3" in diameter and 1½" long. Roll into the chopped bologna until fully covered. Dip one end into chopped parsley. Place frilled toothpick in one end and arrange on platter. 20-25 pieces.

Summer sausage pyramid

Slice thin 12 slices of summer sausage. Make a cut ¾ of the way into the sausage. Roll into a cone. Form cones into a pyramid by putting tips together making a circle; repeat making a smaller circle. Continue until the final cone is placed tip down. Put a small sprig of parsley in each.

GO-ANYWHERE VIEWING — Whether it's dropping into the Florida Everglades for a vacation or just attending a Saturday football game, it's easier today to keep in touch with fast-breaking news, as well as watching instant replays. The emergence of lightweight, portable, radio-television combinations offers consumers the flexibility of using the 100 percent solid-state chassis on AC, DC or battery power. While the radio-television combination includes a 5-inch black-and-white screen and weighs only 10 pounds, other triple-powered televisions feature screens ranging from 9 to 12 inches, including color.



SPRUCE UP THE HOME as well as the tree this holiday season with wallcoverings and ornamental bows made from companion fabric.

ALL DRESSED UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS in her favorite jumper look . . . printed velvets, peasant-type blouses are right in style this Christmas season.

costume jewelry

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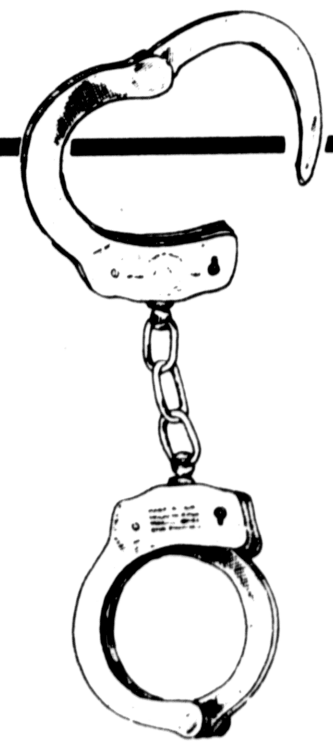

Fear hits you like a punch in the stomach when you get caught shoplifting.

It's always such a big surprise to the poor thief when she's caught red-handed, because it looked so easy. It's never easy.

Today stores have T-V monitors, special mirrors, peep holes, plain-clothes detectives, electronic tags, and lot of other methods of protecting merchandise.

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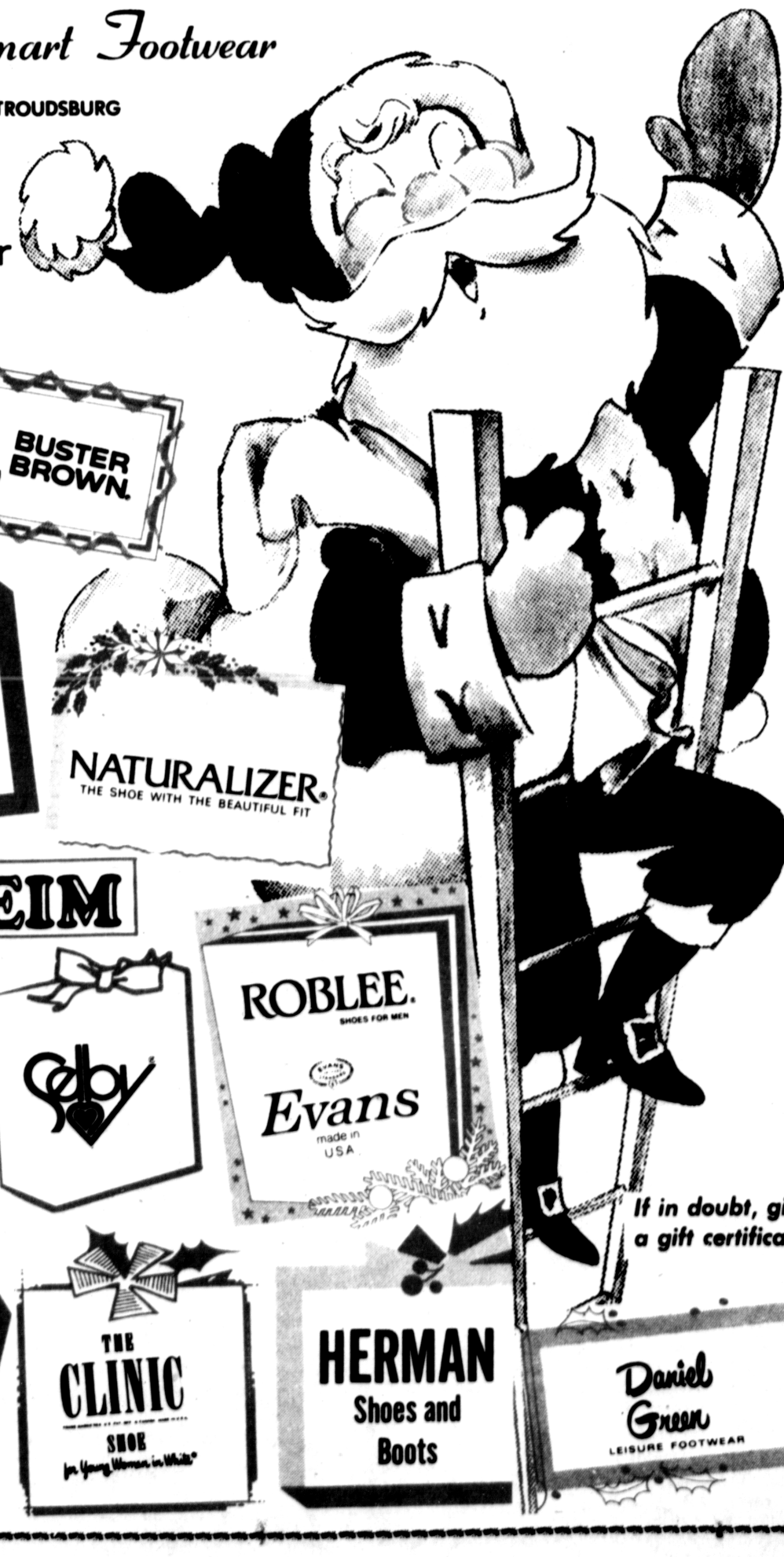

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If in doubt, give a gift certificate.

A shopping guide:

Priceless gifts at popular prices

Whether the gift list has one, five or 20 names on it, Christmas shopping can be a trying affair, indeed. And budget limitations certainly don't help matters.

But don't despair — the marketplace has something for everyone, especially at Christmas time. With just a little planning, Christmas shopping can be affordable, and even fun!

Gifts for less than $10

Believe it or not, Christmas gifts in this price category are in great abundance, just waiting to be picked! For less than $10, (or $2 apiece) a set of Lillikins "twinkles" tree ornaments, for example, is an ideal, personal gift for the whole family. Crafted from solid, polished brass, these ornaments from the Lillian Vernon gift catalog are personally engraved with the name of your choice and the year, "1977," to hang gracefully from the tree, above a door or window, or anywhere as an intimate reminder of the family holiday spirit. The ornaments are available in more than 70 holiday designs, including bells, angels, cherubic children, winter scenes and animals. Based in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Lillian Vernon is a leading gift marketer whose Lillikins are also sold in leading department stores everywhere.

If Christmas candles are part of the family tradition, a specially designed holiday candle from Lillian Vernon costs less than $10, and will provide many happy holiday memories. Imported from West Germany, the Christmas candle is hand-dipped, hand-decorated, and smokeless and dripless, to preserve the raised tree design for as long as the candle burns. The striking Christmas candle is six inches tall and has a solid brass stand.

Almost as important as the holiday season itself are the many tantalizing foods associated with it. A gift of a small bottle of Liquore Galliano, the versatile, "mixable" Italian liqueur complements any Christmas menu, and inspires new ones, as well. Italian Egg Nog, Galliano Golden Bird with Glaze, Shrimp Galliano and Old-Fashioned Rice Pudding are just a few of the countless holiday possibilities with Liquore Galliano.

Even the best golfer needs to practice his skills, and with the PeeGeeBee practice golf ball from Cosom, practice makes perfect, indeed. A favorite of golfers for over 20 years, the PeeGeeBee travels one-tenth the distance of an actual ball, and is ideal for gauging distances, correcting slice, hook, topping and perfecting that all-important golf swing.

While "dozens of sugar plums dance in their heads," sleepers can rest assured that the new St. Croix "Stoplock" is a wise investment to help protect the family's new Christmas gifts. For about $10, the "Stoplock" is a unique, door security device that mounts on the floor to provide more protection against force entry than chain locks. It can't be sawed, cut or forced.

For the second holiday season in a row, Dad can enjoy his favorite Scotch whisky brand in a handsome, decorator decanter. With a price tag under $10, the Ballantine's Scotch cut-glass decanter in fifth sizes is available in limited quantities, at no additional cost whatsoever.

Under $10 for under 10-year-olds

The "under $10" price range offers numerous gifts for the "under 10 years" age range, as well.

With the 1978 baseball season just around the corner, sports-minded kids (and Dads!) can bide their time with a gift of "Super Jock" baseball, the fifth and newest "Super Jock" sports/action game from Schaper. The two-player game involves precision-timing, and includes the Super Jock batter, a "pitcher" mechanism, decals, score pad and field markers for real baseball action on a miniature baseball "field."

For kids who have a few years to go before they can use the "real thing," Kusan's "Lil' Buddy Talking CB Radio" is an authentic toy version of the adult CB radio to keep them occupied in the meantime. Complete with channel selector, on-off switch, adjustable antenna, talking mechanism and plug-in mike with six different, talking messages, the colorful radio provides animation and stimulates the learning of simple word associations at the same time.

For youngsters two through seven, the Beaver Work Bench from Kusan has safe, soft plastic tools housed in a friendly, toothy, beaver-character work bench which enables children to play at "building" or "making" almost anything. All tools — drill, drill bits, hammer, saw and vise — are made of durable, soft plastic to prevent "would be" workers from mishaps, and provide hours of funfilled play.

Gifts for under $25

You may be surprised to find that your Christmas budget has even left room for one or two "splurge" purchases. If so, here are two gift suggestions in the "under $25" range to round out your gift selections.

If Dad is an imported-beer drinker, chances are he enjoys his favorite brand at a local bar or pub, and not at home. For less than $25, an unusual but welcome gift is a case of imported beer for Christmas. But which brand to choose?

St. Pauli Girl beer from Germany is an excellent choice. Light, clean-tasting, and with no chemicals or preservatives, this beer is properly aged and has virtually no aftertaste. With almost 70 percent of all imported beers consumed in bars and restaurants, a case of St. Pauli Girl beer will be a delightful holiday gift under the Christmas tree.

If there's a fisherman in the family, the "Fishing Machine" from St. Croix will provide professional angling action at a moment's notice. It features a full-size, fiberglass rod which collapses into the rod and handle assembly for easy carrying, and also has a patented "range finder-depth finder" with automatic strike release mechanism. For less than $25, the Fishing Machine is an innovative angling device any angler will appreciate.

Gift of dishwasher gift of time

Want to give a practical gift this Christmas that's so special you'll likely get complimented on your thoughtfulness for years to come?

Give a dishwasher, a labor-saving appliance that, according to the Maytag Consumer Information Center, can save the equivalent of one eight-hour day a week. You can't give a busy person a nicer gift than that much extra time.

Just because the planned recipient of the gift lives in a rented apartment or home doesn't mean you can't go ahead and give a dishwasher. There are convertible models available — portable dishwashers that can be built in later.

They're perfectly suited to "on-the-go" families and situations where 24 inches of cabinet aren't available. Finished on all sides, and easy to move about on heavy-duty casters, they can be parked at the end of a line of cabinets, under a counter or any other place that's free.

Models with energy-saving features such as no-dry cycles are available, and add to the product's value. The dishwasher's capacity should be large enough to meet the family's needs: washing an entire day's load of soiled dishes each evening conserves water as well as energy. To reap the full benefits a dishwasher has to offer, be sure it has high-velocity water action — ideally, full-size spray arms on the top and bottom as well as a center spray nozzle.

For families that may move to a new location, it's especially important that their dishwasher is covered by a warranty that moves right along with them, providing convenience in the years ahead, wherever they go.

It takes a better shopper to make a better Santa

Playing Santa these days is a pretty tough role. Faced with longer and longer holiday gift lists, parents seem to have less money and less time to spend on Christmas shopping. That's why it pays for gift-givers to learn their lessons well — primarily, about how to be a better Santa.

When buying for children, it is most important to remember that while games and toys that teach are essential, the child must derive fun from them or he will soon lose interest. Youngsters tend to like color, repetition, suspense, and surprises, and toy manufacturers like Schaper, makers of "Cootie" and many other fine games and toys, try to combine these elements in their many "activity" games.

For older children, it's sometimes a good idea for parents to select games in which they too, can participate. This enhances a child's appreciation of his parent's greater skill and knowledge, while still permitting the element of chance to determine the outcome.

There are many other factors for the smart shopper to consider. For example, is the toy safe enough for children to use without supervision? Is it noisy?

Many parents take these and other relevant questions for granted, only to find that what seemed like the "perfect" gift for a child led to disinterest and disappointment the day after Christmas.

Some of the best tips on selecting Christmas presents for children are included in a free, 24-page booklet, "How to Be a Better Santa." For a complimentary copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Schaper Manufacturing, P.O. Box 1230, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55440.

SHOPPING FOR THE 'PERFECT' GIFT this holiday season can be made easy by selecting a Christmas present the whole family will enjoy. Smart 'Santas,' after making their lists and checking them twice, will begin one-stop shopping for a major appliance. For instance, a shiny new washer or dryer will help Mom whiz through baskets of laundry and make the entire family happy with brighter, cleaner clothes. When choosing laundry appliances, experts suggest the first consideration be the total operating costs of the appliance. Look for energy-saving features, like a cold-water rinse and low total water consumption for each wash cycle, that will help cut utility costs and conserve energy, too.

More Yule gift ideas

The collector, whether he collects paperweights or old bottles, will appreciate a book about his particular interest.

Fortunately for the health-conscious person on your gift list, bookstore shelves are crowded with advice on getting in shape, written by experts.

The sports enthusiast would appreciate a biography of his favorite sports figure or "how to' books on improving his own game.

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Pocket calculator has records, too

Pocket calculators have proved extremely helpful in solving math problems simply and quickly. Now, another innovation — the capability to keep a permanent record of calculations — provides important additional benefits.

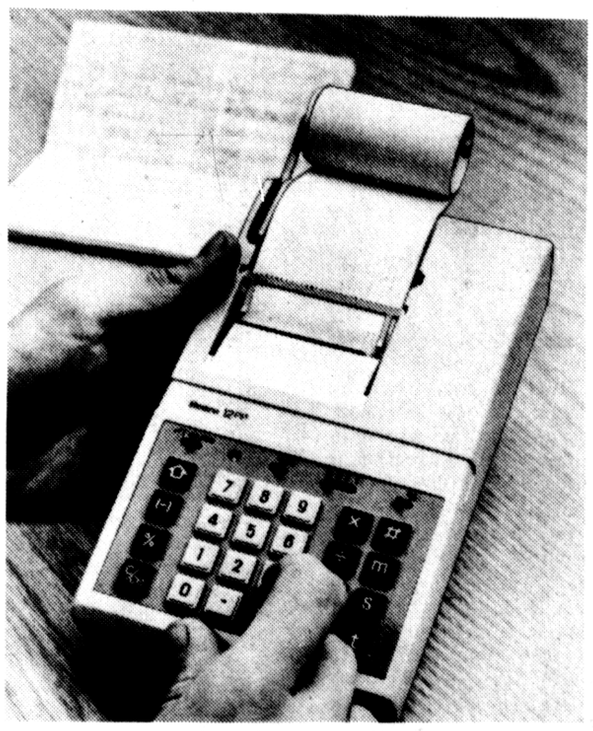
A new product called the "12 PP" (12-column portable printer) combines twelve-digit thermal printing and a memory with an automatic accumulator. It is at home on a desk, yet fits in a brief case and is small enough to hold in the hand, weighing only 24 ounces.

The 8 inch x 5 inch printing calculator, which comes with an AC adaptor/charger, can be operated three ways: by regular house current, or "C" size alkaline or rechargeable batteries, sold separately. A "power miser" feature helps conserve batteries by flickering a red "on" light, when the calculator is unused for 50-70 seconds, as a reminder to shut it off.

The "12 PP" has a standard keyboard, including power paper advance and memory button, plus a decimal place selector, rounding-off switch and correction/clear key. Multiplication and division results accumulate automatically in a grand-total memory at the flick of a switch. The calculator's results are printed out on tape, and refill paper is generally available wherever adding machines are sold.

The portable calculator will be offered to consumers this fall in plenty of time for the Christmas season. The company expects it to get a good reception from the many people who have said they wanted a full-service machine for both home and office that's reliable, compact, easy to operate and inexpensive.

A vinyl carrying case with handle is also available. The machine itself is just under $70 in most Sears retail stores.



SOMETHING NEW'S BEEN ADDED — Exclusive hand-held printing calculator combines small size, 12-digit printing and a memory with automatic accumulator, while keeping permanent record of figures. The 12-column portable printer runs on batteries or house current and will be available this fall.

Gifts with 'whole-family' fun

One of the best ways to promote that all-for-one and one-for-all feeling in one family is through games. So, this holiday season, why not have the family chip in to treat itself to some intriguing, all-family entertainment? Besides being fun, it's an excellent way for mothers and dads, sons and daughters, to find out more about each other.

According to family relations experts, playing games together . . . especially those where there are no real losers or winners, only good fun . . . can help build a good family spirit — and help teach youngsters about fair play and good sportsmanship, too.

One new game that involves crazy body contacts and weird antics — just the right thing to help cement that close family feeling — is "Turn-On." In the game, made by Kenner Products, there are a timer, two color-keyed "buzzer bars," and 54 playing cards, each with four-step directions. The object is for each team to quickly complete the directions listed, thus making skin contact and sounding the buzzer as many times as possible before time runs out. The team with the most cards completed at the end of the game is the "winner."

"Bump 'Em" is another game that even the littlest children can enjoy with their parents. Four little different-colored cars scoot around a track in this new table-top game. The object is to use the steering wheel to guide the "Silver Bandit" chase car as it speeds around the track, so that it bumps the other cars into correspondingly-colored pockets on the sides of the playing board, in as few laps as possible.

TURNING ON . . . Crazy body contacts and weird antics abound in this new Kenner game for all ages, 'Turn On.'

Toys help blend past and present

Anyone who is a parent today nostalgically remembers a time not too long ago when children's toys and games were homemade, cleverly devised from the most mundane knick-knacks found around the home. Wooden clothespins, for example, were easily converted into soldier, princess, cowboy or Indian doll figures, lending a spirit of imaginative creativity to child's play.

In 1977, the Playmobil toy system from Schaper helps to keep that memory alive, and is designed from a child's point of view. And now, this creative toy system has added three new sets to be used separately, or alongside the four current sets.

Available in base, starter, accessory, deluxe and super deluxe sets, the newest "families" of three-inch tall Playmobil figures are medical, cavalry and fire fighters. All may be used with the original knights, construction workers, cowboys and Indians sets, or with other toys a child may already own.

These "little people for little people," along with their miniature settings and accessories, are excellent for enhancing role-playing, a vital and necessary preschooler's activity. They allow the child to act out his or her fantasies about the adult world around them. In addition, they sharpen manipulative skills and help develop small-muscle coordination as youngsters fit the small objects into place.

The fire fighters, for instance, can be made to "arrive on the scene" with hoses, oxygen masks, ladders, and axes, plus an assortment of other "apparatus," including a net to catch fire victims who must "jump" from burning buildings.

To aid the fire fighters in the event of "casualties," or to serve as the staff of a make-believe hospital, doctors and nurses stand ready for action. Clad in medical hats and coats, they use a wealth of supplies, stretchers, crutches and wheelchairs to treat the sick and injured "citizens."

Complete with cannons, flags, horses and weaponry — even a trumpeting officer to lead the way — the cavalry set is heading toward the rescue! With an optional stagecoach and additional enlisted men, these brave, three-inch tall soldiers are a perfect complement to the Western series.

PRESCHOOLERS who dream of becoming doctors and nurses can occupy themselves in creative play with the Playmobil medical series, one of three new Playmobil toy systems from Schaper. Three-inch-tall, jointed medical figures don Red Cross hats and white coats, carry supplies, and even drive an ambulance, available in the super deluxe set.

BOOTS FOR CHRISTMAS

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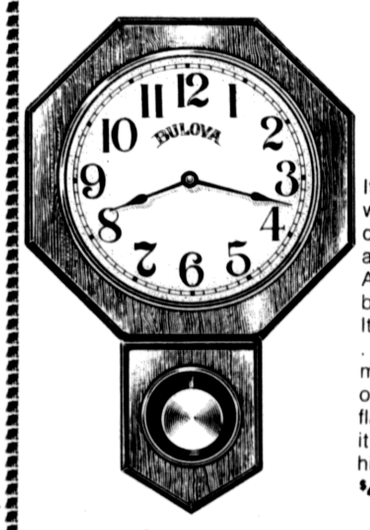

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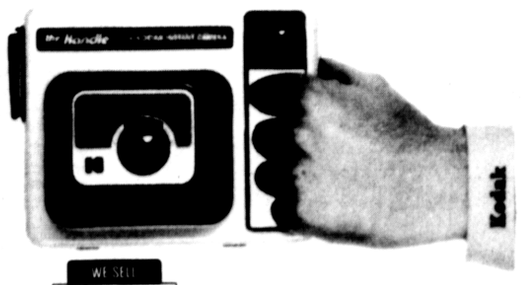
Kodak's newest, lowest-priced instant camera



What Better Time Than Now For INSTANT SAVINGS —

$20 Savings on Kodak's Most Popular Instant Camera

$10 OFF AT TIME OF PURCHASE

$10 INSTANT REBATE SAVINGS FROM KODAK

WE SELL Kodak PRODUCTS

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"We Have What You Need At Prices You Can Afford"

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50% OFF CLIP THIS COUPON 50% OFF
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Between Now & Jan. 1st, 1978
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(Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back)
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Cooks Tour
POCONO VILLAGE MALL • MT. POCONO • PA
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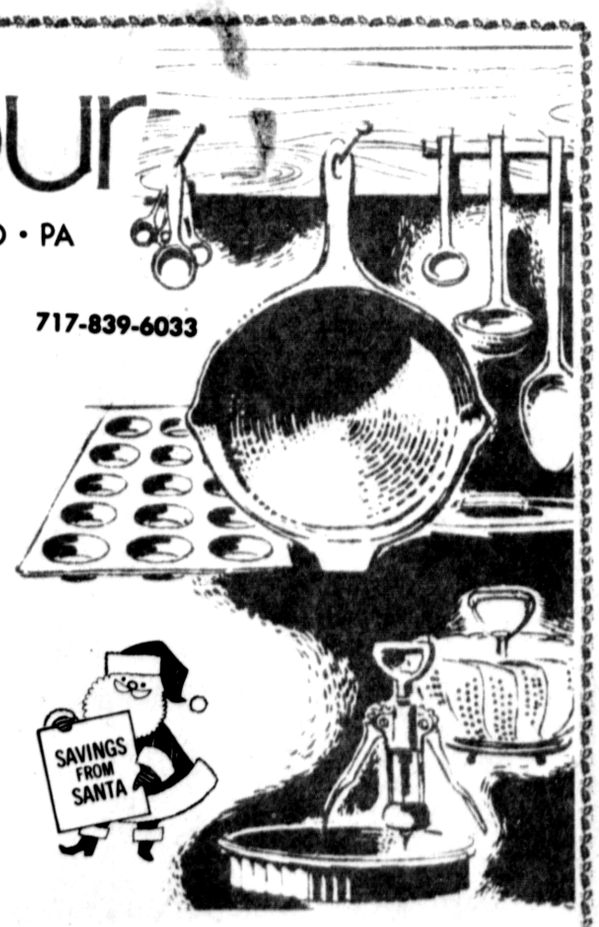


COOKS TOUR IS A CHRISTMAS TRIP!

You'll find Christmas ornaments, and cooking implements from the whole world — pizzelle and krumcake irons; macaroni and ravioli makers; capeletti, cannoli, springerle and spaetzle makers; cookie cutters in three dozen shapes and sizes; electric cappucino/espresso machines; fondue pots for beef, cheese and chocolate fondues; copper flambe' sets; tortilla presses; four kinds of Chinese woks; plus fire pots, paella pans, omelet and crepe pans, soup pots, bread bricks, pot racks, teaketties, intusers, and tea. Also, we have 100 cookware items for microwave ovens. You name it, we have it in cookware, bakeware, barware, giftware and serving pieces.

WE'VE EXPANDED (for the holidays only) to give you an even greater selection of good taste gifts. We'll be occupying the shop next door through January, and you'll find some characteristic surprises there in the way of general gifts.)

A WORD ABOUT FOOD PROCESSORS — This year's most important gift item: There is no question but that **ANY** food processor will make your cooking life easier. BUT, if you are going to spend $50 to $250, it pays to do some research. We have, and we recommend the **CUISINART®**, models CFP 5A ($225) and CFP 9 ($160) along with the **NORELCO®** processor ($100). We'll be happy to demonstrate these machines for you, explain the differences, and compare them to others on the market. Plus, with every machine purchased at Cooks Tour, we will give a free 3-hour course (worth $15) in "machine cuisine."

And finally, when in doubt — a Cooks Tour Gift Certificate, or a Cooks Tour Cooking Course: International Menu; Oriental; Bountiful Buffets; Culinary Couples; French I; Soups and Stocks; Cuisinart; Microwave.

REVOLUTIONARY PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

Over 50 items, marked down for savings on Christmas Gifts.

CRYSTAL STEMWARE AND BARWARE — several patterns and sizes to choose from. $2.50-4.50 each. **Sale $2 each!**

GLASS SALAD BOWLS — large and beautiful to double as fruit bowls, centerpieces, maybe even punch bowls. 25% off. Reg. $15. **Sale $10.**

SHRIMP COCKTAIL SETS — glass "fish" dishes with sauce boats. Sets of 4 Reg. $10. **Sale 7.50**

"Airpots" — 2 Quart air pump thermos bottles to keep beverages hot or cold for extra hours — the perfect tailgater! Reg. $37. **Sale $25.**

BRITTANY COVERED ONION SOUPS — sets of 4 with wicker holders. Super Gifts. Reg. $13. **Sale 8.50**

BRITTANY HANDLED RAMEKINS, set of 4. Reg. $12. **Sale $8.**

PITCHER/UTENSIL SETS — Decorative and useful, 12 pc. set. Reg. $12. **Sale $6.**

BRITTANY MUGS Sets of 4. Reg. $8. **Sale $5.**

CANNISTERS, White ceramic and mustar-colored crockery with cork tops-imported from England. 8 sizes from 16 oz. to 80 oz. Regularly $5.50 to $15. **Sale $3.75 to $10.**

TIN WINDOW CANNISTER SETS. Half price! Reg. $15. **Sale $7.50.**

TOSCANY GINGER STONEWARE — Stunning — 45 piece service for 8. Regularly $130. **Sale $90.**

DINNER FOR TWO. Really beautiful handthrown pottery dinnerware. 8 piece service for two. Reg. $40. **Sale $25.**

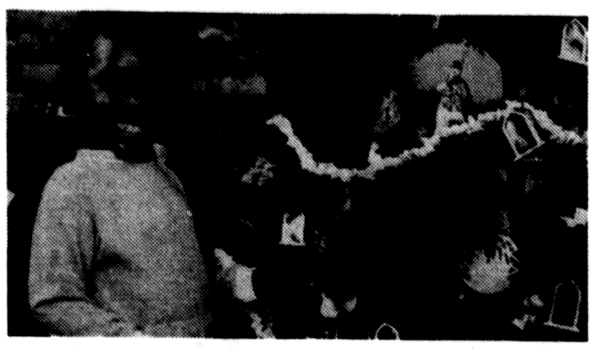
BAJA DINNERWARE. Dinner for one. Individually boxed three-piece place settings in beige and brown. Reg. $10. **Sale $6.**

SPECIAL — NOV. 17 - 19 ONLY

Bring this Ad for 10% Discount on anything in the store (not applicable to sale items)

HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Nov. 26 - Dec. 24, Daily 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Master Charge • BankAmericard • Senior Citizens Discounts • Convenient Lay-Away

Unique tree-trimming ideas revive Christmas traditions



OF ALL THE DECORATIONS which highlight a family Christmas tree, twinkling tree ornaments add that special, personalized look so cherished by families nationwide.

Because almost every country in the world celebrates Christmas, it's no wonder that a multitude of legends and traditions have grown around this international holiday.

And in most countries, the Christmas tree — and its trimmings — are a tradition which takes center stage amidst the many holiday activities.

To help make this year's tree-trimming project extra special, here's a selection of tree-trimming ideas from the just-published booklet, "The Tree Trimmer's Text," by Lillian Vernon, an expert by virtue of her many years in the business, and president of the company that bears her name.

For a tree that softly blends in with the decor and style of your home — and is distinctly your family's own tree — the personal look is perhaps your tree-trimming choice.

Snapshots of friends, vacations or new arrivals displayed through miniature gilded frames — available at your local five and dime store — tell a colorful, personal story.

Family highlights of the past year can be recalled, as well, by adding such memorabilia as greeting cards, souvenirs, even pieces of tasteful jewelry.

Families may want to select a single theme around which all decorations for the tree are chosen or homemade. An array of angels, or another of bells or balls, for instance, in different shapes, sizes and colors, make unique Christmas tree themes.

Another one-theme look may include ornaments which glitter or twinkle, adding a note of brilliance to the tree. Solid, polished brass Lillikins work ideally here, too. Crafted in a variety of Christmas scenes, the ornaments twinkle brightly, casting a shimmering glow across the room. Although more time and patience is required, a one-theme tree of handcrafted items, including small patchwork quilt pillows, handmade figurines and handpainted eggshells, is also recommended.

Another popular Christmas tree tradition, the international look, traces its origins back through more than three centuries to many traditions which hold fast, even today.

In Mexico, families make handmade pinatas (pin-YA-tas), fashioned from bits of colorful foil, tissue paper and paper streamers. Each pinata is filled with hard candies, dried fruit and little gifts which are then hidden throughout the tree to be discovered by the youngsters.

In Vienna, Austria, Christmas trees are laden with "edible" ornaments and decorations. One such edible Austrian food, Krampus, is a mixture of dried, dark-colored fruits in the shape of a black devil. Legend has it that the Krampus "checks" up on all the children on St. Nicholas's Day, December 6. As the first night of Christmas approaches, Austrian families begin the tasty tradition of "eating" the Christmas tree. American families can fashion their own version of a Krampus by stringing several pieces of dried fruit — prunes, apricots, etc. — together.

To learn more about other Christmas tree "looks" and more innovative and helpful tips on tree decorations, send for a free copy of "The Tree-Trimmer's Text." Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Tree Trimmers," Dept. MS, Lillian Vernon Corp., 510 South Fulton Avenue, Mount Vernon, N.Y., 10550.

here comes Santa with FURNITURE VALUES GALORE!

Meyers FURNITURE STORES

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME THIS HOLIDAY

GIVE A LAMP

LA-Z-BOY HEADQUARTERS OF THE POCONOS

gifts to be treasured

SALE PRICED

AS PICTURED ON LEFT

$179 AND UP

ACCENT CHAIRS

FRUITWOOD FINISH • CHOICE OF COLORS

$79.00 AS SHOWN WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

— ROCKERS —

• GRAND MOTHERS
• GRAND FATHERS

Available in Pine, Maple — Black and Maple Decorated!

For A Lasting Gift — Give Quality Furniture

CLOSING OUT — 4 LEFT AMERICAN ORIENTALS $69.00 4'x6'

Quality desks to fit your individual needs. See our selection today!

FLAT TOP DESKS Priced from $129.95

A DISTINCTIVE EARLY AMERICAN ROCKER

An Ideal, Timely Christmas Gift. Truly, A Showpiece To Enhance Any Home!

DANEKER CLOCKS

THE PRESIDENT (Left)
One of the largest of the Daneker Floor Clocks is this President model. Standing just a bit taller than a six-foot making, was proportioned for the larger rooms and hall-size of the old-time grandfather clocks, the appearance of massiveness of this solid wood clock obtained through design, makes this President Clock the outstanding appointment in a home.
Height 79¼"
Width 19 and one-sixteenth inches
Depth 11 and three-sixteenths inches

SAVE $100 OFF MFGR. LIST PRICE ON MODEL ILLUSTRATED

LARGEST SELECTION OF SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS

Stop in and browse thru our 3 big floors of quality name brand furniture.

DEACONS BENCH

• Maple • Black Decorated •

NOW IN STOCK!!

FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS

Spacious seating. Comb style back, curved arms, shaped seat. Beautifully designed. Made by the prestigious firm of S. Bent & Bros.

Christmas Layaway

WHAT A GREAT IDEA

VISIT OUR COMPLETE BABY FURNISHINGS DEPT.

Tea-Carts from $147.50

END TABLES NIGHT STANDS

Large Selection Of Early American and Colonial In Stock — Cherry, Maple

STILL UNDECIDED? . . . GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE MAY BE USED ON SALE MERCHANDISE!!!

DRY SINKS IN STOCK

• Pine
• Solid Maple
• White Deco-

A Perfect Gift For The One You Love

CHILDREN'S ROCKERS

STOP IN AND SEE OUR SELECTION OF 12 STYLES AND COLORS

Meyers FURNITURE STORES

MASONIC BLDG., EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

Fifty-Three Washington Street "Our Sixty-Eighth Year of Selling Quantity Furntiure for Less"

Open Daily 9 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.; Fridays 'til 8:00 p.m.; Saturdays 'til 3:30; Evening Appointments

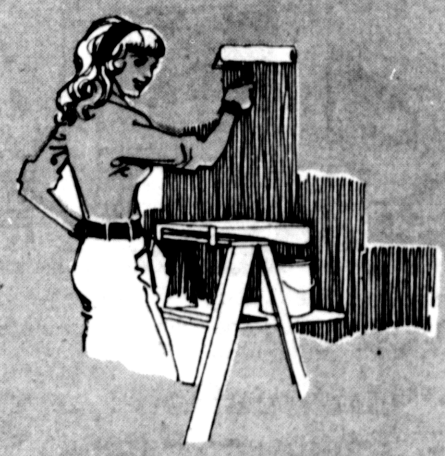
PANELING (see page 2)
Check our special introductory sale prices on beautiful Vogue paneling from Masonite.

CEILINGS (see page 3)
See our brand new selections of beautiful Armstrong & Owens Corning ceiling tiles and lay-in panels . . . including the new "energy-saving" Thermal ceiling panels.

HOW TO ADD VALUE TO YOUR HOME

SALE PRICES
IN EFFECT NOW
THROUGH SATURDAY
DECEMBER 3rd
AT CRAMER'S

ELECTRICAL (see page 10)
Special discount price of 20% Off our regular price on all stock Progress Light Fixtures. Save on electrical wire and boxes at Cramer's!



PAINTING (see page 11)
Top-quality Valspar interior paint on sale. Pick your paint, pick your price at Cramer's. Interior latex from as low as $5.95 a gallon, latex texture paint for just $5.95.

CRAMER'S
HOME BUILDING CENTERS

EAST STROUDSBURG
320 NORTH COURTLAND ST.
PHONE 421-6121

MOSCOW
123 VAN BRUNT ST.
PHONE 842-7688

POCONO SUMMIT
ROUTE 940
PHONE 839-7126

WIND GAP
519 NORTH BROADWAY
PHONE 863-6066

PORTLAND
DELAWARE AVENUE
PHONE 897-6154

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Mon. thru Fri.
7:30 'til 5 P.M.
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NEW VOGUE PANELING

MASONITE CORPORATION

SMART, SOPHISTICATED COLORS... DENT RESISTANT SATINY FINISH

These outstanding new panelings feature a uniquely interesting and exotic woodgrain effect, highlighted by random width grooves. The warm, cozy colors are keyed to the lighter side of the spectrum, making them ideal when a feeling of greater spaciousness is desired. Unmatched beauty, easy installation and tough, durable, easy-to-clean finishes make Masonite brand panelings your best buy!

Choose From:

* PEARL
* CINNAMON
* CHAMPAGNE

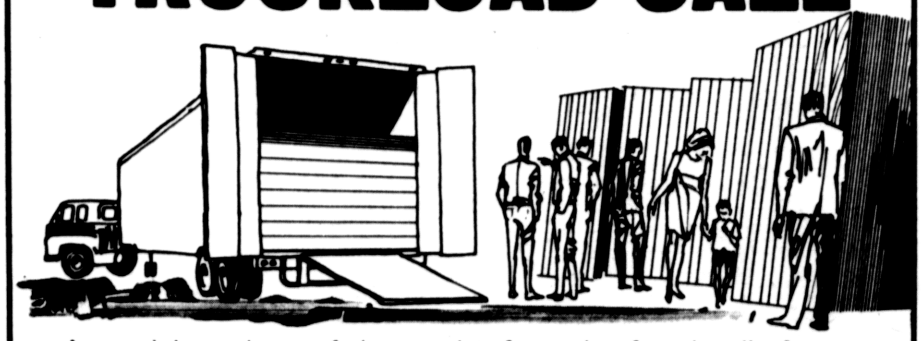
$6.49 4x8 PANEL

Our regular $6.99

SUPERIOR!

FAITHFULLY REPRODUCED FROM NATURE'S BEST EXAMPLES OF GRAIN, TEXTURE & COLOR
NO KNOTS ■ SIMPLE TO INSTALL
EASY TO CLEAN ■ DENSER, BETTER SOUND BARRIER ■ TOUGHER...CAN REALLY "TAKE IT"

TRUCKLOAD SALE



A special purchase of thousands of panels of nationally famous brand name "Regrade" B-label panels means a fantastic savings of up to 60% off the regular price!

"Unfinished" ¼" Embossed Panels

$2.49 ea.

Ideal for paneling the basement or the garage, use as a utility panel or for hobby projects. Panels contain minor defects and flaws, many unnoticeable and are embossed with various textures and woodgrains. Please no sorting at this low price!

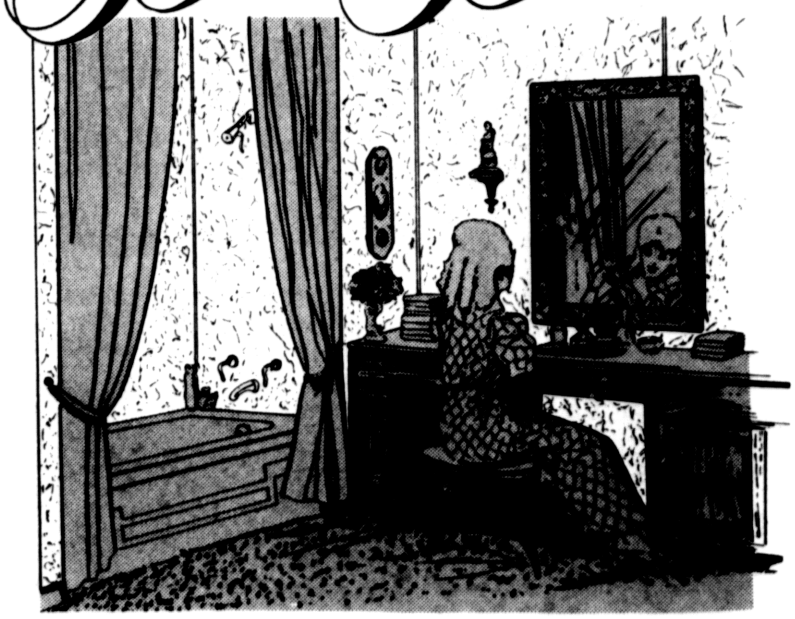
B-Label Prefinished "Pecan"

$4.49 ea.

Minor imperfections, defects and flaws, many unnoticeable on these "regraded" hardboard panels, enable us to offer you savings of 60% off our regular price (if perfect). Use it for the recreation room, utility room or the attic . . . or wherever a low cost, b-label panel is acceptable.
If perfect our regular $10.99 ea.

MASONITE®

Bath Beauty



Masonite "Royaltile" silicone glazed, waterproof kitchen and bath paneling for colorful walls that will outlast a dozen coats of paint. Finishes stay new looking for years with an occasional damp cloth wiping. Royaltile panels go up fast over new or old walls...and can even be used around the tub or shower area!

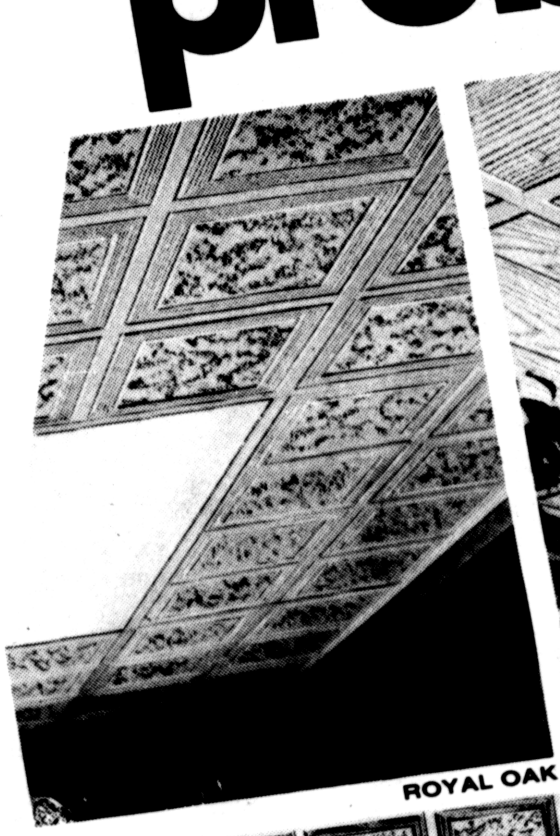
* GOLD MOONGLO
* GREEN MOONGLO
* BLUE MOONGLO

$8.49 4x8

⅛"—4x8 panel
Our regular $9.95
Mouldings in stock

got a ceiling problem?

cover it up! dress it up! light it up!



ROYAL OAK

SCOTCH PINE

WITH A NEW ARMSTRONG Suspended Ceiling

Armstrong

Introducing the suspended ceilings that don't look like suspended ceilings. You can barely see the metal grid! Carefully designed so that the grid is part of the ceiling pattern, wall-to-wall beauty is only one of the benefits of Armstrong suspended ceilings. Choose Royal Oak, with the rich textured look of sculptured plaster, or Scotch Pine, for a rustic board-and-plank effect. Because they're washable, they're easy to keep looking fresh and new. And they offer easy access to pipes and wiring overhead—simply lift up and out of the way. If a panel gets damaged, replacing one is just as simple!

ROYAL OAK SCOTCH PINE 24 x 48" Panels $3.88 Regular to $4.25 ea.

12x12" CEILING TILES

A beautiful selection of Armstrong T. & G. ceiling tiles in a variety of styles and finishes.

Pattern	Number		SALE Price
Washable White	#231	ea.	22¢
Grenoble	#258	ea.	22½¢
Windstone	#237	ea.	28¢
Lynnewood	#494	ea.	53¢
Santero	#11	ea.	59¢
Olde Hickory (12x24")	#495	ea.	95¢
Provinciale	#10	ea.	59¢
Wood Grain	#486	sq. ft.	45¢

24x48" LAY-IN PANELS

Strong, durable, washable Armstrong lay-in panels in a beautiful selection of patterns. Low-cost grid system.

Pattern	Number		SALE Price
Washable White	#280	ea.	1.69
Grenoble	#297	ea.	1.85
Windstone	#300C	ea.	$2.19
Textured (24x24")	#925B	ea.	$1.85
Main Runners, 12'		ea.	$1.39
Wall Angles, 10'		ea.	79¢
24" Cross Tee		ea.	29¢
48" Cross Tee		ea.	49¢

STANLEY

Stocking Stuffers

EXTRA 10% OFF

Cramer's regular everyday low price on Stanley hand tools is 15% off the suggested list price. This week save an extra 10%. All tools on Sale.

STANLEY HAND TOOLS

EXTRA 10% OFF

Cramer's everyday low, low prices on Stanley hand tools is 15% off the suggested Stanley list price. This week during our special tool sale you'll get an extra 10% off, that's 25% off list! Save on: Saws, Hammers, Rules, Levels, Planes, Tapes, Squares and much, much more. Makes great Christmas gifts for the professional and handyman.

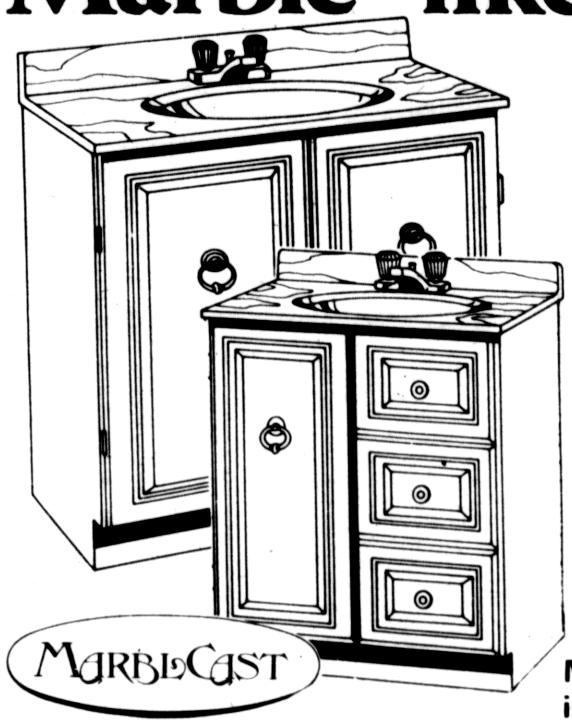
SPECIAL "RED TAGGED" TOOLS

Save up to 25% off Cramer's regular low, low prices on a wide assortment of specially priced Stanley tools, discontinued, odd-lot, or marked-down tools that are priced to sell! Selections will vary at each Cashway location. Limited supply. Look for the "Red Tags" in our tool departments.

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION

Whether you're a home handyman or professional builder or craftsman, Cramer's has the tools you'll need to complete the job.

Marble-like elegance... Rich cabinetry... and savings, too!



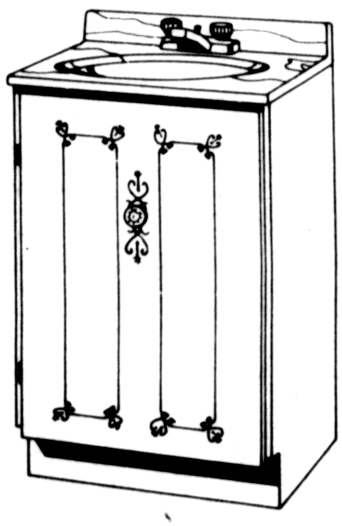
"THE HERITAGE"

A distinctive Provincial design with decorative brass hardware in your choice of two beautiful finishes ... white woodgrain w/gold trim and luxurious natural Walnut. Vanity comes completely assembled with cultured marble top.

$79.95
Standard Unit
25x19" size
choice of finishes

$89.95
Standard Unit
31x19" size
choice of finishes

MarbleCast cabinets are completely assembled, prefinished ... price includes decorative hardware and a beautiful preformed cultured marble top! See our beautiful selections.

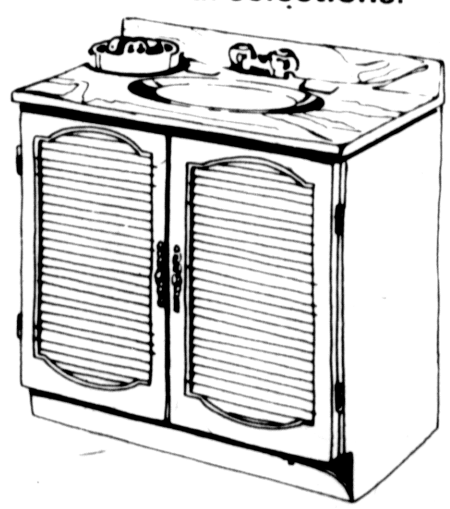


"THE LEADER"

Compact design, special low price! Beautiful white gold leaf design, with a luxurious cultured marble top with integral bowl, self-closing hinges and a Medicor faucet with pop-up waste. Compact 19x17" size. Low, Low Price!

$39.95

Unit Complete as shown.
Price includes: Vanity,
Marble top.



"EARLY AMERICAN"

Authentic louver design ... your choice of distressed cherry and white woodgrain finish. Comes complete with cultured marble top (Fittings extra)

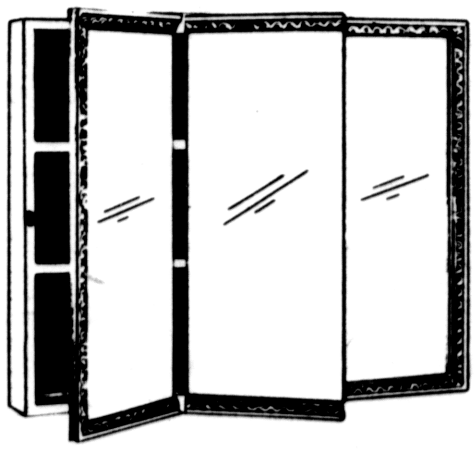
$79.95

Standard 25x19" size — choice of finishes. Open louver design allows air to circulate around and under the sink. Other sizes available.

"THE ACCOLADE"

TRIPLE DOOR CABINET

Triple mirror viewing combined with triple door storage in a surface mount cabinet.



SURFACE MOUNT BATH CABINET

Plate glass mirrors trimmed in superbly crafted white'n gold frames with magnetic catches and two shelves.

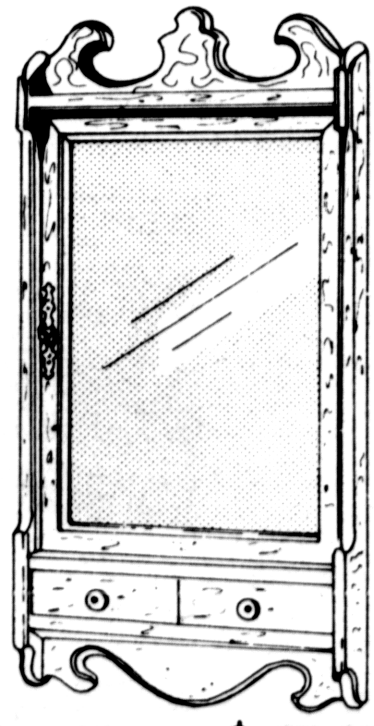
MODEL CSP-934
Three mirrors 9 x 28"
Overall size 30 x 31" high

Our regular
$99.95

$89.

"THE HEIRLOOM"

Maple Finish Cabinet



Model CRP-445
14x21" Mirror
17x36" Overall

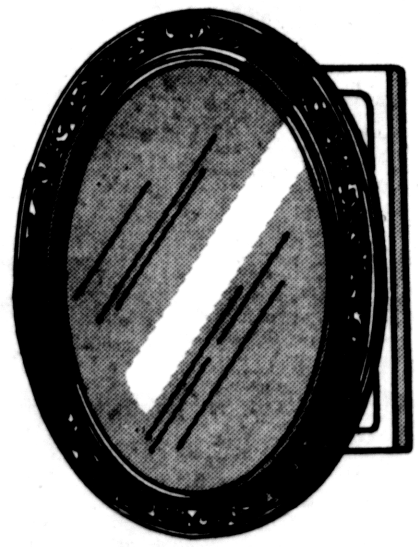
$75

Our Regular $87.95

"THE COUNTESS"

SCULPTURED OVAL

Ovals for that formal look ... always graceful, always elegant.



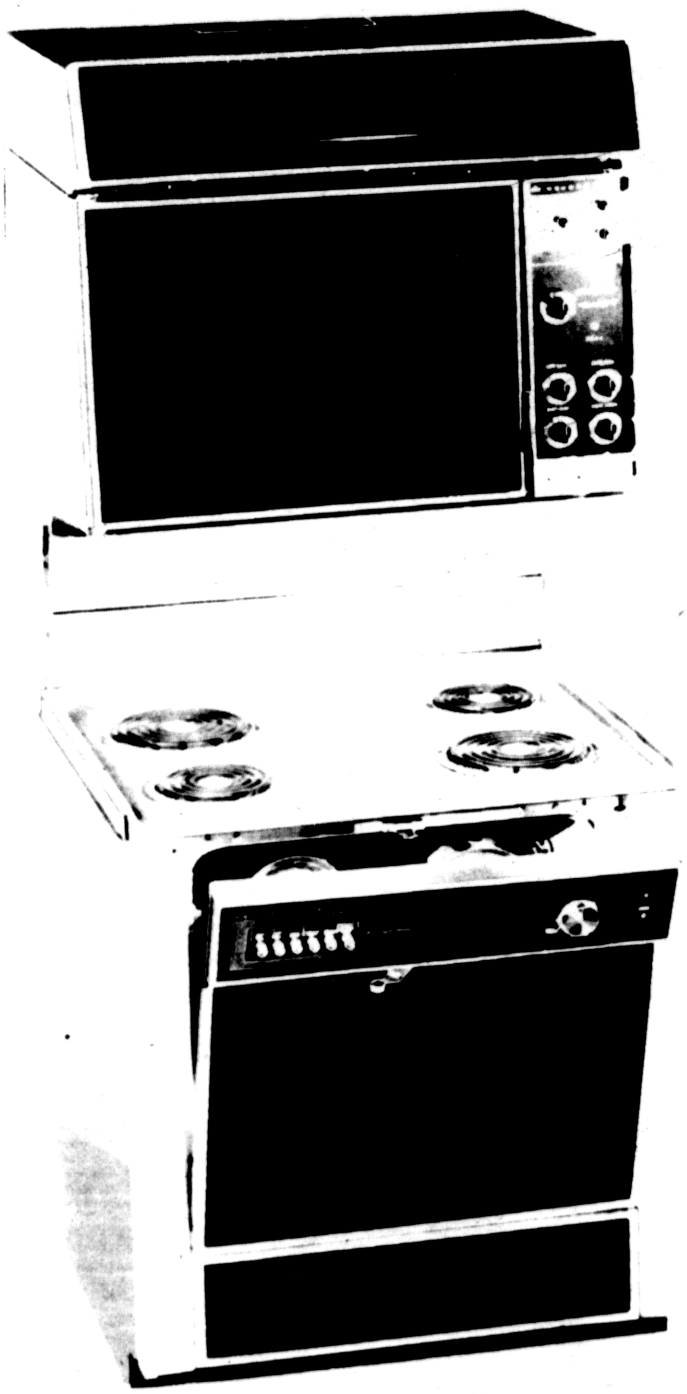
RECESSED MOUNT BATH CABINET

Plate glass mirror trimmed with superbly crafted burnished gold frame. Door swings right or left. Two adjustable, removable shelves.
Model CRP-333-18
Mirror size 16 x 32"
Rough wall opening 14 x 18"

Our regular
$69.95

$59.

the range that washes dishes.



MODERN MAID
Cook-n'-Clean Center

Complete kitchen (except sink and refrigerator) in only 30" width. Full size appliances, too. Available gas or electric . . . free-standing or built-in.

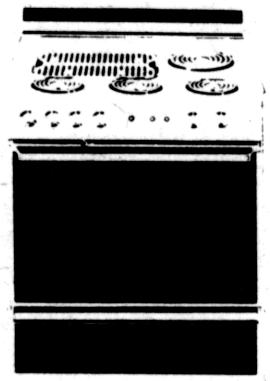
$761

Save $25

INCLUDES: ZDW-670 Deluxe "Whisper Wash" dishwasher, DCI-522 Manor House oven and cooktop with built-in Vent-Pak exhaust venting, and an NBC-230 Base. Dishwasher door color inserts of white, avocado, black, harvest gold, and coppertone for color flexibility without additional cost. On display at all Cashway home centers.

MODERN MAID
a McGraw-Edison Company Division

APPLIANCES



TOWN HOUSE RANGE
WITH COMBO GRILL

*5 lifetime guaranteed Perma-Coil cooktop elements * interchangeable grill and griddle, with cover * grill duplicates outdoor flavor — requires 500 CFM hood * continuous cleaning, smokeless broil 24" oven plus storage compartment
* overlapping cooktop prevents spillovers between cabinets * choice of 5 decorator door colors * also available with mini-rail background (QCU-698).

Model QCU-696
DCK-472 Door kit
Also available with colored door kit.

$493

Now available with "Pyrolytic" self-cleaning Model QDU-766/DPK-471

TOWN HOUSE RANGE
WITH OVERLAPPING TOP

Features: Closed door smokeless broiling * lifetime guaranteed "Perma-Coil" cooktop elements * infinite heat selection * Delay cook-off clock. "Child Safe" controls overlapping top prevents spillovers between cabinets, continuous cleaning * Choice of 5 door colors.

Model QCU-546
CK-472 Door Kit

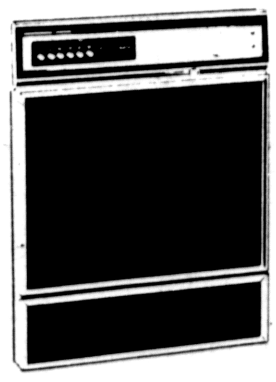
$391

FREE STANDING RANGE

30" Range with matching porcelain lift-up cooktop * Time of day clock and 4-hour timer * Porcelain burner box * Removable chrome bowls * Easy to read instrument panel * Child safe controls * Continuous cleaning * Giant broil pan * Choice of three colors.

Model CU-514
Shipped with door in place.
Model EU-516 with same features as above less continuous cleaning $240.49.

$292



DELUXE DISHWASHER

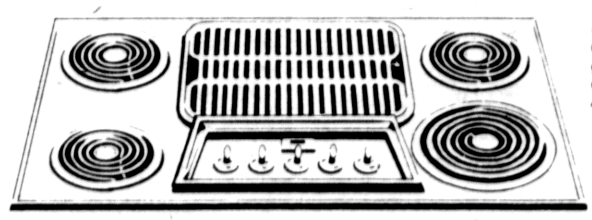
Six pushbuttons including hygienic and energy saver cycles * Random loading * 16 place setting * 2 spray arms * Plastics cycles * Soft food disposer — eliminates prerinsing — rinse injector for spot free glasses * Decorator white door with avocado/black & harvest gold/coppertone inserts for color flexibility without additional cost.

Model ZDW-670

Save $25

$254

"Bring Outdoor flavor indoors"
COMBO GRILL



• Plug-in lifetime guaranteed Perma-Coil elements • Interchangeable grille, griddle and cutting board with cover • Lift-up top for cleaning. Available in gas or electric.

Model KET-480
3½" deep

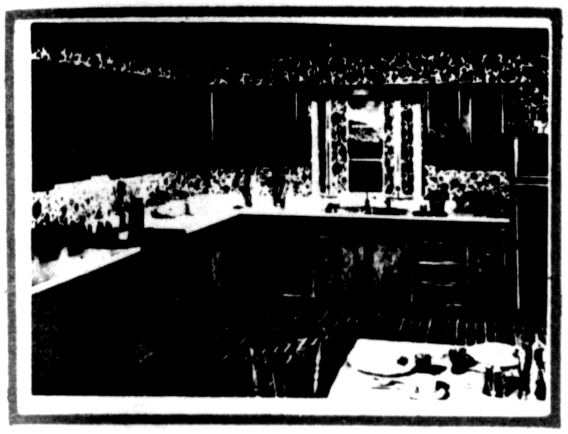
$233

KITCHENS

SAVE 35% OFF the Manufacturer's list price on your choice of six beautiful in-stock cabinet styles from Cramer's. Most cabinets available for prompt delivery (approximately one week). Why not plan to see our complete cabinet selections including luxurious Quaker Maid cabinets. Installation service available.

Four ways to express your kitchen ideas beautifully.

SAVE 35% Off Manuf. Suggested List Prices



GLENWOOD

Glenwood, the first choice of millions of Americans, features a luxurious walnut-grained finish, tough construction for a lifetime of trouble-free service . . . low, low price.

GEORGETOWN

Tappan's beautifully crafted all-wood cabinet featuring a solid raised door panel, door frame and drawer in genuine oak. Georgetown looks like fine furniture yet is moderately priced.

SUNBURST

Tappan's brightest, cheeriest, most affordable kitchen . . . designed to catch the warmth, the glow, the natural beauty of a sunny day. Doors and drawer fronts of MCP Formica!

Free Kitchen Planning Help. Let our Kitchen professionals give you an estimate on your "New Kitchen" complete with all the kitchen cabinets, appliances, countertops and accessories. At Cramer's you'll know exactly how much your new Kitchen will cost before you begin. Buy this week and save at 35% off manuf. suggested list price!

OLD HAMPSHIRE PINE

Featuring solid pine face frames and raised panel doors in your choice of: Unfinished, Prefinished light and Prefinished dark finishes. Prefinished cabinets feature self-closing hinges with ceramic-style knobs and wooden drawers.

Olde Hampshire RAISED PANEL Pine KITCHEN CABINETS

"Unfinished" 6' Starter Unit

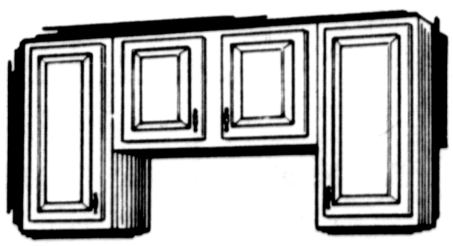
Cabinets are completely assembled, ready to paint, stain or antique. Choose your own hardware. The economical way to start your kitchen . . . ideal for second homes and efficiency apartments.

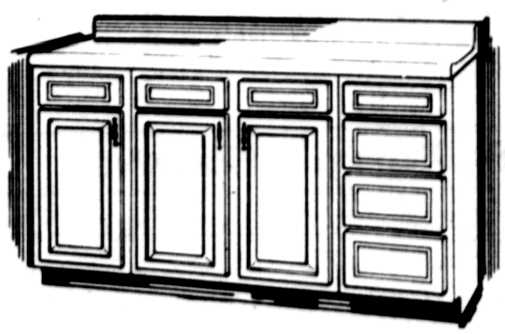
A typical 6' of cabinets includes:

1-18" base cabinet
1-18" drawer base
1-36" sink front
1-WSU-72

$190

A Regular $292 List





GLENWOOD KITCHEN CABINETS

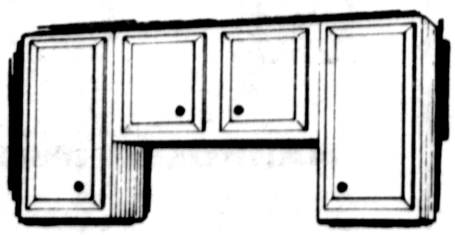
Luxurious walnut-grained Glenwood has classic styling under a tough abuse-resistant finish. Cabinets are completely assembled, complete with hardware and catch. In stock at our Portland and Moscow locations.

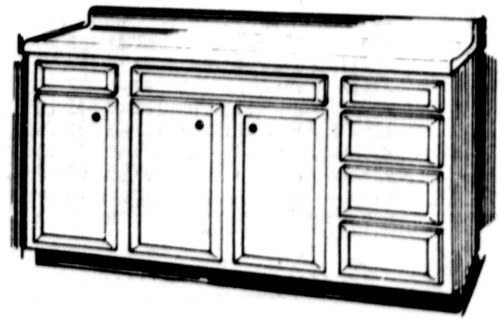
A typical 6' of cabinets includes:

2-18"x30" wall cabinets
1-36"x21" wall cabinet
1-18" base cabinet
1-18" drawer base
1-36" sink front

$249

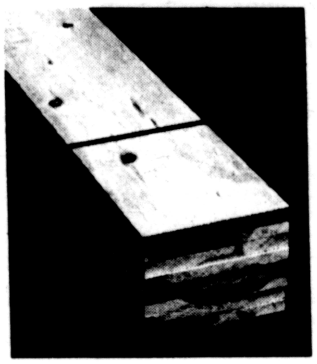
A Regular $383 List!





Come in and save on short pieces of lumber and plywood panels

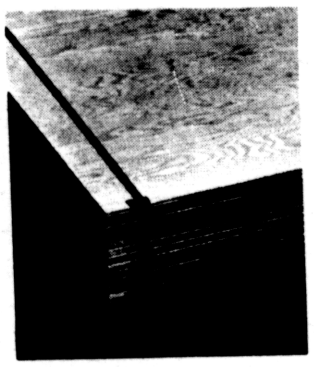
2x4 Pre-Cut STUDS 59¢ ea. Economy grade



Appearance Boards

Smooth, fine grain "Genuine Ponderosa White Pine", carefully selected with sound, tight knots for the popular rustic, informal look. Ideal for paneling, shelving, cabinets, bookcases and trim. Kiln-dried, resistant to shrinkage or warping. Easy to work, fasten, finish.

	2'	3'	4'	5'	6'
1x4	.47	.71	.95	1.19	1.42
1x6	.71	1.07	1.42	1.78	2.13
1x8	.95	1.42	1.90	2.37	2.84
1x10	1.19	1.78	2.37	2.96	3.56
1x12	1.42	2.13	2.84	3.56	4.27



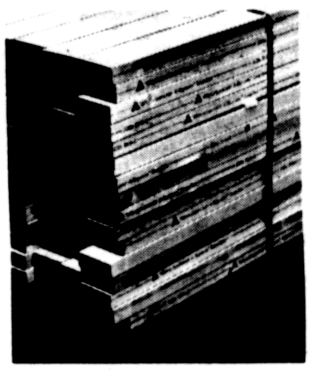
Plywood Sheathing

For better building jobs inside and out — depend on certified quality construction plywood from Cramer's. Hundreds of uses in new construction and remodeling. Ask for CDX plywood sheathing with exterior glue for subfloors, roof and wall sheathing, and forms.

New, lower prices!

⅜" thick	½" thick
$7.78	$8.58
⅝" thick	¾" thick
$11.15	$14.50

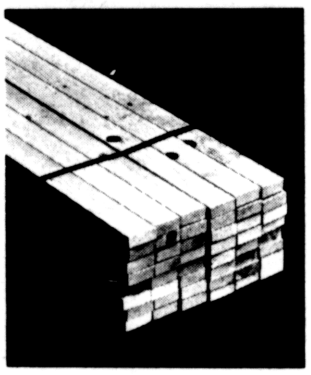
"Utility" Mill Cert. Plywood Sheathing ½" 4x8' $6.99 ea



Studs

True "stud grade", selected for strength, stiffness and straight flat surfaces. Kiln-dried for minimum shrinkage, eliminates unsightly nail popping after wall board is applied. *Use economy grade studs where nailing surfaces and strength are not important.

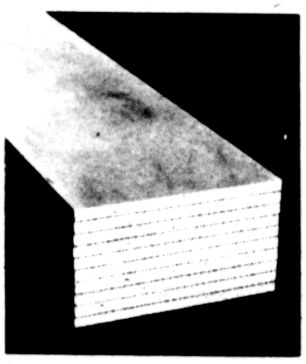
2x2—8'..... 93¢ ea.
2x3—8'..... $1.18 ea.
2x4—8'..... $1.44 ea.
*2x4 Pre-cut Economy Studs .... 59¢ ea.



Furring Strips

Provides a flat, level base for fastening wall paneling or ceiling material. Also battens, trellises, garden stakes, trim etc. Ideal for furring out basement walls and leveling out of plumb ceilings! Strong unsanded kiln-dried spruce boards.

1x2"—8'..... 32¢ ea.
1x3"—8'..... 51¢ ea.
1x3"—12'..... 81¢ ea.
1x3"—16'..... $1.08 ea.



Particleboard Shelving

Smooth, sanded, ready-to-finish surfaces with no knots, splits, splinters or grain texture. Easy to cut, shape and finish with paint or solid stain. A practical and economical shelving in ⅝" thicknesses; use with adjustable shelf standards.

12x48"... 99¢ ea.
12x96".... $1.69 ea.

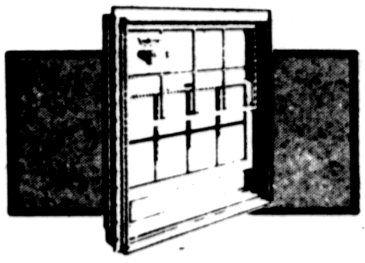
DIMENSION LUMBER

Kiln Dried Constr. & Strd.

	8	10	12	14	16	18	20
2x4	1.44	1.95	2.50	2.79	3.47	4.06	4.51
2x6	2.60	2.93	3.90	4.55	5.52	6.55	7.28
2x8	3.05	3.81	5.20	5.83	6.81	7.80	8.67
2x10	3.91	4.88	6.64	7.75	8.85	9.96	11.07
2x12	5.84	7.30	8.76	10.22	11.68	13.14	14.60

All Cramer's dimension lumber is kiln-dried construction & standard grade ... the kind builders and homeowners prefer for its strength and ease of working.

SAVE 30% OFF Andersen list price on these STOCK Andersen Windows



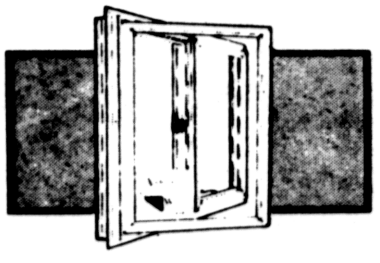
Perma-Shield*

NARROLINE UNIT

Easy fingertip opening and closing double pane insulating glass No storm windows Saves on fuel Sash has a 4 step factory finish that won t need painting for 15 years! Rigid vinyl frame needs no painting

Unit No.	Rough Opg.	List	Cramer's Price
#2032	2'2⅛"x3'5¼" H.	86.01.	$60.20
#2432	2'6⅛"x3'5¼" H.	92.16.	64.50
#2832	2'10⅜"x3'5¼" H.	97.01.	67.90
#3032	3'2⅛"x3'5¼" H.	104.40.	73.10
#28310	2'10⅛"x4'1¼" H.	107.53.	75.25
#30310	3'2⅛"x4'1¼" H.	113.94.	79.75
#24210	2'6⅛"x3'1¼" H.	87.90.	61.50

All prices less screens grills and extension jambs available at Cramer s for a slight additional charge



Perma-Shield*

CASEMENT UNIT

One of the most snug fitting windows made With double pane insulating glass they ll keep you cozy through the hardest winter A stable wood core sheathed in vinyl which requires no painting on frame and sash

Unit No.	Rough Opg.	List	Cramer's Price
#CN235	3'5¼"x3'5⅜" H.	162.36.	$113.65
#C235	4'0½"x3'5⅜" H.	186.88.	130.80

All prices shown less screen and extension jambs available at Cramers for a slight additional charge

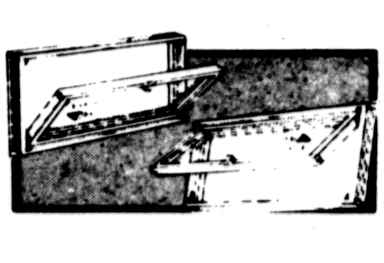
Perma-Shield*

AWNING UNIT

When you want to combine daylight and ventilation with privacy and have wall space for furniture too Andersen Perma Shield Awning Windows placed high in a wall are ideal Complete with crank operator

Unit No.	Rough Opg.	List	Cramer's Price
#A31	3'0¼"x2'0⅜" H.	87.63.	$61.35
#A41	4'0½"x2'0⅜" H.	102.16.	71.50

All prices shown less screen and extension jambs available at Cramers for a slight additional charge



Wood

BASEMENT UNIT

You name it from basement to boa thouse cabin to farm storage to utility building whatever your structure these snug fitting windows suit it beautifully Completely reversible sash hinging (as shown above)

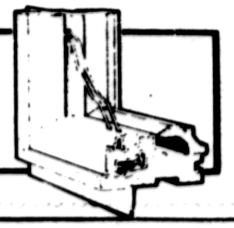
Unit No.	Rough Opg.	Reg.	Cramer's Price
#2813	15⅜"x32⅛"	24.42.	$19.65
#2817	19⅜"x32⅛"	25.82.	20.75
#2820	23⅜"x32⅛"	27.99.	22.50

* Just What Is Perma-Shield?

All surfaces exposed to the weather on the casement awning and gliding windows have a weatherproof shield of tough rigid vinyl This is not just a coating but a good thick sheath bonded to the wood frame and extruded around the wood core of the sash

Vinyl frame covering and flashing on all four sides is one integral unit providing an excellent tight fit between window and wall And there are no outside corner joints

The white color of vinyl is not a thin film finish It goes clear through and cannot be scratched off The interior trim can be painted or stained to match any decor

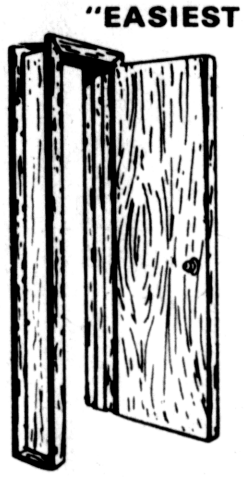


PREHUNG INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DOORS

INTERIOR LAUAN

Each door comes PREHUNG in a clear WP frame with adjustable jambs, and 2¼" clamshell applied to both sides. Stops are applied and the door is bored for a lockset. (not incl.)

"EASIEST TO INSTALL"



24x80" *REG. 34.50*	$33.00 ea.
28x80" *REG. 36.25*	$34.00 ea.
30x80" *REG. 36.25*	$34.00 ea.
32x80" *REG. 36.75*	$35.00 ea.
36x80" *REG. 37.75*	$36.00 ea.

Cramer's offers a complete selection of 1⅜" hollow core interior doors in Birch and Lauan, along with White Pine louver and louver/panel doors in a variety of sizes (not prehung).

BI-FOLD DOOR UNITS

Complete, ready to install. Our price includes: doors with hinges applied, spring tension guides, and metal track. Installs in minutes.

"READY TO INSTALL"

LAUAN

24x80" 2 DOOR	$16.95 pr.
30x80" 2 DOOR	$18.95 pr.
36x80" 2 DOOR	$19.95 pr.

LOUVER

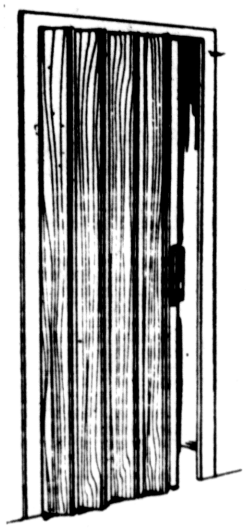
24x80" 2 DOOR	$29.95 pr.
30x80" 2 DOOR	$32.95 pr.
36x80" 2 DOOR	$36.95 pr.

Units can be combined in pairs to make larger 4', 5' and 6' door units. Add an aligner $2.95.

FOLDING DOORS

Grosfillex folding doors . . . made of tough, durable vinyl. Designed so that you can get the right size door for your opening . . . any width! Easy to cut down for shorter heights than 6'8".

"FITS ALL OPENINGS"



$35.95

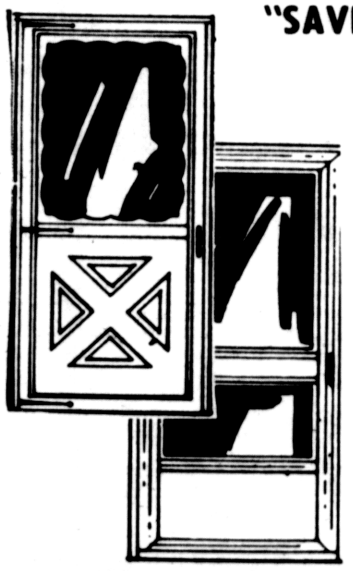
FITS 24" to 29" OPENINGS

Model A Unit fits openings from 24" to 29" wide by 6'8" high. Choice of three beautiful finishes. For larger sizes please inquire.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION

Choice of ABBOTT (Colonial style) or HI-LITE (contemporary style) combination doors. Simple to install. Each door complete with deluxe hardware set and air closer. SAFETY GLAZED.

"SAVES ENERGY"



$49.95

All Stock Sizes. Our regular $59.95 choice of stock sizes.

GARAGE DOORS

Strong, durable, four panel, four section wood "Kingston" garage doors made by BetterBuilt. One section comes "glazed". Instructions included.

- **COMPLETE WITH HARDWARE**
- **EASY, ADJUSTABLE OPERATION**

$94

8x7' DOOR

REG. 109.95

9x7' DOOR	$119.95
16x7' DOOR	$259.95

CAFE DOORS w/hardware

For screening off the kitchen, or providing privacy in a hallway . . . use a beautiful Schumacher "Cafe Door". Louver Style #S-92.

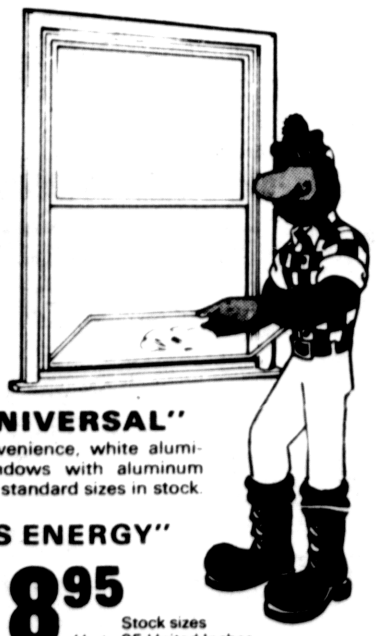
Louver Style S-92

30", 32" & 36" by 48" sizes. Complete with hardware. All stock sizes.

Regular to $30.75

$25.00 PR.

COMBINATION WINDOWS



"THE UNIVERSAL"

Triple-track convenience, white aluminum storm windows with aluminum screening. Most standard sizes in stock. Easy to install.

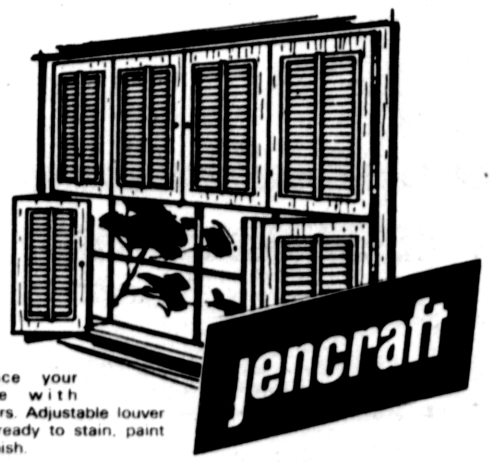
"SAVES ENERGY"

$18.95

Stock sizes Up to 85 United Inches

Our regular $19.95 ea.

LOUVER SHUTTERS

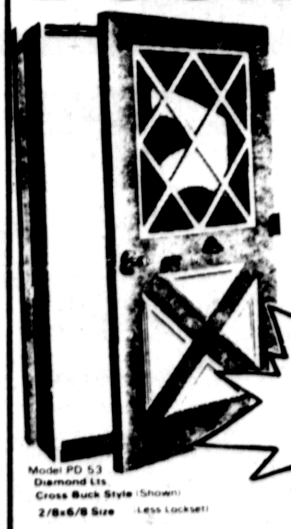


Enhance your home with Shutters. Adjustable louver style, ready to stain, paint or varnish.

WIDTH	16"	20"	24"	28"	32"	36"
6"	1.55	2.05	2.60	2.95	3.35	3.80
7"	1.95	2.45	2.90	3.40	3.90	4.40
8"	2.20	2.80	3.90	3.90	4.45	4.95
9"	2.55	3.15	3.80	4.40	4.95	5.60

PERMA-DOOR

INSULATED STEEL ENTRANCE DOORWAYS



Model PD 53 Diamond Lts Cross Buck Style (Shown) 2/8x6/8 Size (Less Lockset)

regardless of the design you select, you'll always benefit from . . .

- Security against break-ins
- Savings on heating and cooling bills
- Increased home value
- Easy, quick installation
- Low Maintenance
- Beautiful appearance of entryway
- No warping, cracking or sticking

25% OFF suggested list price

PRICES SLASHED

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

progress LIGHT FIXTURES

P3083 $4.64

OVER 110 DIFFERENT LIGHT FIXTURES ON SALE this week at Cramer's. See our complete selection of Progress interior and exterior light fixtures and save an extra 20% OFF during this special sale. Here's a partial listing of our values.

20% OFF Regular Prices

P5959 $15.11 · P4684 $5.67 · P4630 $15.43 · P4742 $4.39 · P6436 $13.91 · P4620 $18.63 · P4024 $15.51 · P4660 $20.31 · P3083 $4.63 · P7333-15 $13.59 · P3835 $9.19 · P3064 $6.95 · P4010 $30.47 · P5959 $15.11 · P4131 $37.19 · P3048 $16.39 · No. 105 WBS $9.95 · P3012 $6.23 · P5880-11 $17.99 · P3033 $6.31 · P111 Lantern & 307 Post $19.95 Buys Both · P3776 $15.75 · P3830 $5.59 · P4015-68 $35.43 · P6453 $7.75 · P5875 $12.23 · P3224-31 $10.15 · P3787 $26.31

LEVITRON

AC QUIET SWITCHES

A quiet switch eliminates the noisy "click" of regular switches. This is particularly important in bedrooms.

Our Reg. 99¢ each

79¢

LEV-1415

EXTENSION CORDS

CAR 3700

These are the 16/3 round orange cords that professionals have used for years, but homeowners are just discovering. They don't get all twisted and bent up like the flat ones. 14/2 also in stock for higher prices.

25'	50'	100'
$3.65	$6.75	$11.55

SWITCH and OUTLET PLATES

Brown or ivory colored plates to replace all those old ones that are paint streaked and pitted with age.

From 33¢ ea.

BAKELITE
BEL10-1IVZ
BEL10-1BRZ
BEL12-1BRZ
BEL12-1IVZ

25¢ EA.

COLUMBIA ELECTRICAL TAPE

⅝ x 250 inches

82¢

WIRE CONNECTORS

SMALL, MEDIUM OR LARGE

89¢ Pak

LEVITRON

DUPLEX OUTLETS

In brown or ivory. Change these right along with your new switch plates.

Our Reg. 99¢ each

79¢

LEV-1215

New Water Heater Insulation Kit

Your water heater is wasting energy all year long...every year. Stop the waste and start saving money with the new Water Heater Insulation Kit from Johns-Manville. Do-it-yourself today.

Quickly pays for itself in energy savings!

Only **$19.95** Kit

Outlet Boxes

1½" Switch Box	75¢
2½" Switch Box	79¢
2½" Sw. Box F/Drywall	81¢
Utility Box	60¢
4" Octagon Box Rx	79¢
4" Square Box	69¢

ELECTRICAL WIRE

14/2 ROMEX 100' roll w/ground. Our regular 11.95	$10.55 roll
14/2 ROMEX 250' roll w/ground. Our regular 23.25	$20.35 roll
12/2 ROMEX 100' roll w/ground. Our regular 16.75	$14.65 roll
12/2 ROMEX 250' roll w/ground. Our regular 34.00	$29.75 roll

REVERSIBLE SHELF STANLEY BRACKETS

Attractive scroll design for single shelf installations

Textured black or brass finish

No. CD791 9x11"

$6.48 Pair

STANLEY FIX-UP HARDWARE

4" LIGHT STRAP HINGES

- Use for gates, service building doors, etc.
- Of sturdy wrought steel.
- Choice of 6 sizes.

$1.44 pair

CD 900 US2C

3" LIGHT T-HINGES

- Use for swinging doors, gates, etc.
- Of sturdy wrought steel.
- Choice of 6 sizes.

CD 904 $1.19 Pr.

STANLEY ADJUSTABLE CLOSET BAR

EASY TO INSTALL!

- BRIGHT FINISH.
- 4 CONVENIENT SIZES. EASILY INSTALLED.

18" Adjustable to 30" $1.00 · 48" Adjustable to 72" $3.00 · 30" Adjustable to 48" $2.00 · 72" Adjustable to 96" $5.10

STANLEY LINE PULLEY

- Strong weather-proof rust proof wheel and stainless steel axle
- Deep groove prevents line from jumping wheel

CD

STANLEY SAFETY HINGE HASP

88¢ each

- Adjustable staple compensates for shrinking or sagging of door
- Of strong wrought steel

CD 346

STANLEY BARREL BOLT

- Bolts doors securely
- Made of heavy gauge steel
- For average weight doors
- 2½" to 6" bolt lengths

CD 1078 85¢

STANLEY FIX-IT HARDWARE

Repair sagging screen or storm doors, storm windows, gates, etc.

½ x 3" CORNER BRACES 59¢ Pr.

"T" PLATES 89¢ r.

3" MENDING PLATES 50¢ Pr.

2" FLAT CORNER IRONS

CD 997 59¢ Pr.

ALL INTERIOR PAINT at truck load prices

dress up your home for fall...

"DOLLAR DAYS"

This week special sale prices on a large selection of Linser paint application products!

Paint roller & Tray set *(reg to $1.99)*
Smooth surface roller cover *(Reg to $2.19)*
Semi-smooth roller cover *(reg to $1.99)*
Hi-pile rough roller cover *(reg to $2.59)*
4-wire bird cage frame *(reg to $1.99)*
Heavy-duty 9" metal tray *(reg to $1.49)*

Your Choice of any item for only **99¢ ea**
Supply Limited

Valspar PAINTS

801 white
authentic mediterranean look
one coat hides imperfections

Our Best LATEX TEXTURE PAINT

Create your own texture • Easy to apply • Covers imperfections in one coat • Soap and water clean-up

$5.95 Gallon

Our Best LATEX CEILING PAINT

Super hiding • Fast drying • Soap and water clean-up • Especially formulated for use on acoustical ceiling tile.

$5.95 Gallon

Our Best Quality
ACRYLIC LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

- One coat covers
- Extremely washable
- Superior hiding power
- Fade resistant
- Dries in 30 minutes
- Soap and water clean-up
- Decorator colors

$7.95 Gallon

Our Better Quality
LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

- Washable
- Fade resistant
- Dries fast
- Soap and water clean-up
- Decorator colors

$6.95 Gallon

Our Good Quality
LATEX FLAT PAINT

- Dries fast
- Soap and water clean-up
- Decorator colors

$5.95 Gallon

SPECTACULAR PAINT ROLLER PROMOTION

CRAMER'S

Just say "Charge it!"

Hundreds of items on Sale now through Saturday, December 3rd, at your nearby Cramer Cashway Home Improvement Center.

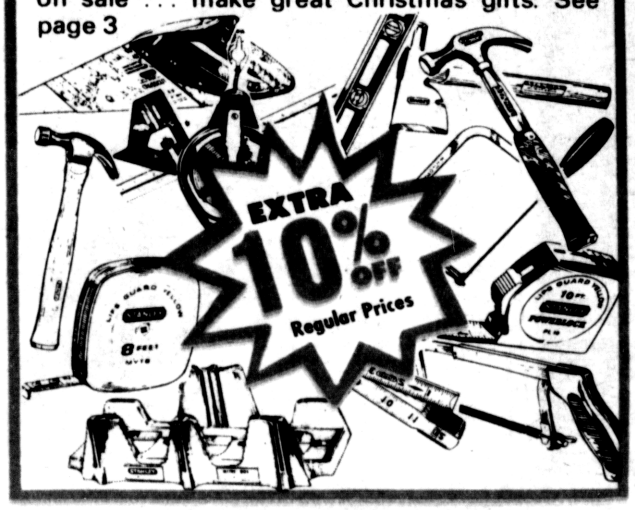
PANELING SALE

"Unfinished" ¼" 4x8' B-label embossed Hardboard panels. Dozens of uses. **$2.49 ea.**

Nationally famous brand b-label regraded panels "Pecan" ¼" 4x8 hardboard paneling. If perfect a reg. $10.99 value! **$4.49 ea.**

STANLEY TOOLS

Our complete selection of Stanley Hand Tools on sale . . . make great Christmas gifts. See page 3



VOGUE PANELING

New from Masonite! Smart, sophisticated colors. Durable, dent-resistant finish.

Choose from

PEARL
CINNAMON
CHAMPAGNE

$6.49 Panel

¼" 4x8 Panels
Our regular $6.99

VALSPAR PAINTS

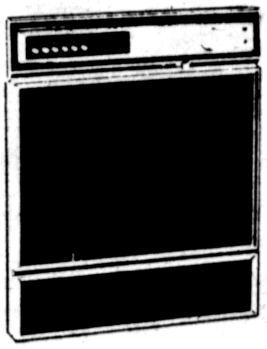
ACRYLIC LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT **$7.95 GAL.**

BATH TUB KITS

Showermate Tub Kits bring luxury to any bathroom decor. No special tools required. Fits all standard tub alcoves, Conveniently packaged; with instructions and installation adhesive Choice of marble patterns and solid colors. A Showermate Tub Kit makes remodeling easy and economical!

$49.95 White (Only)
Colors $68.95

DISHWASHERS



DeLuxe, Six Cycle
Dishwasher

- hygienic and energy saver cycles
- random loading
- 16 place setting
- 2 spray arms
- 5 door colors provided at no extra cost

Model ZDW-670
"Whisper Wash"
20-year Tub guarantee

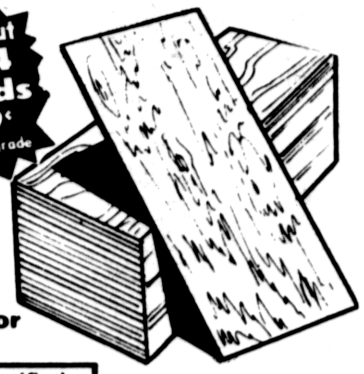
$254

Save $25

PLYWOOD SHEATHING

Lowest Prices In Years!

Pre-Cut 2x4 Studs 59¢ utility grade



Exterior Glue

Mill Certified "Utility" ½" 4x8' **$6.99 Ea.**

AGENCY CERTIFIED

⅜"—4x8'.. $7.78
½"—4x8'.. $8.58
⅝"—4x8' $11.15

COMBINATION Windows & Doors

Duo-Temp
Colonial & Contemporary

Save energy with these easy-to-install pre-hung combination doors. Complete with deluxe hardware and closer.

Choice Of Styles
All Stock Sizes
Our regular $59.95

$49.95 Ea.

"The Universal"

Triple-Track white aluminum storm windows. OVER 52 standard sizes to choose from. Easy to install. Most units in stock.

$18.95 Ea.

Stock windows up to 85 united inches. Our regular $19.97. For larger sizes and/or custom units. Please check your nearest Cashway.

"DOLLAR DAYS" on Paint rollers & covers

Choose from: Roller covers, frames, metal trays and roller & tray sets . . . at one low price!

CRAMER'S
HOME BUILDING CENTERS

EAST STROUDSBURG
320 NORTH COURTLAND
PH. 421-6121

WIND GAP
519 NORTH BROADWAY
PH. 863-6066

MOSCOW
123 VAN BRUNT ST.
PH. 842-7688

POCONO SUMMIT
RT. 940
PH. 839-7126

PORTLAND
DELAWARE AVE.
PH. 897-6154

NEW "FALL" HOURS
Monday - Friday
7:30 'til 5 P.M.
Saturday
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.